

OUT OF
THE BLUE

Have a real summer
and do us all a wonderful life.
And do us all a favor don't
go into banking (H.A.H.A.)
best wishes. / Tim 1897

Don
Algebra was
great. Even
though you
were the only
Senior in their
Oh well. Good
in the future.
Trish

Donald,



Hey! It's been nice knowin' ya. Especially in Free Ent. after all we made each other rich. Have a good summer and don't do anything I wouldn't do. That gives you lots of lead way. PATRICK
944-4206

A NEW



Don-

Hey Lets do something this summer!

Like raid Xavier! Sound fun?

Sorry about that night I felt really bad!
I hope you and that girl got back together.

K.I.T.

993-0262

David

F.

Don

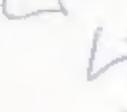
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Dude, Remember all
the good times or Savin' good
times giving m's Anderson
& hard time I gotta
hang go, Spike is
invited
Cherry, Robert,
Don,

Have a good
Summer! I
miss you for
a while
(you are still)
wild & crazy.

Later
Bill
Ashley '88'

IMAGE

Don, I was having a lot of success with my class. I wish you do the same. I am almost done with my school year. I will miss you again. I will see you next year. I am so glad to be a graduate. I will see you again.

Don, I'm really
sorry we didn't have
the first year, I hope the
second stay sweet & I ya
Hanna & a great summer! 
Hanna K.I.T. 1969

Don
The class of '67
will always be #1.
Eternity is ours now to
control - what a responsibility
College is only a few
months away!

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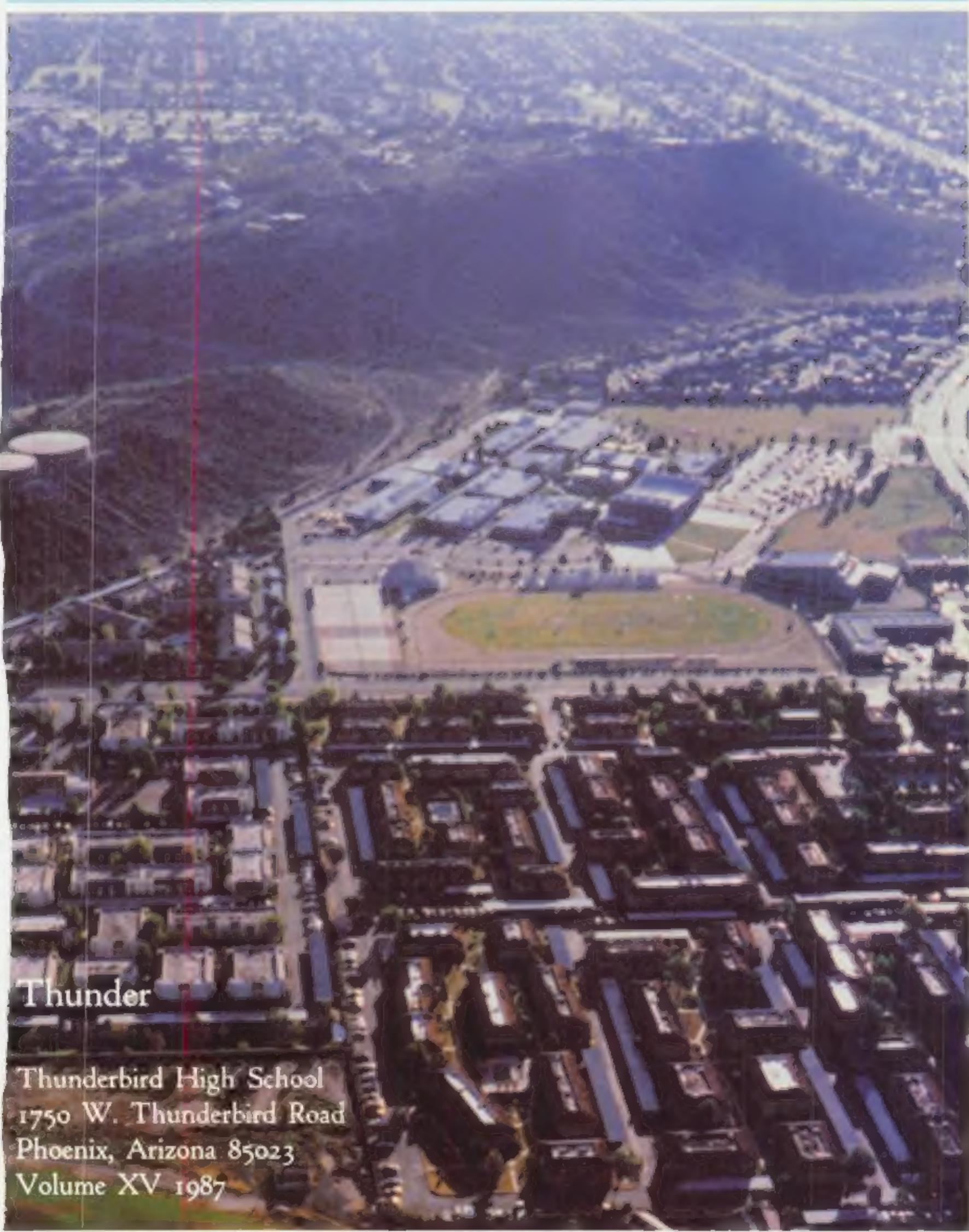
Todd Skoro

Don, It was fun
having you in Second MR
Your a sweet guy good
luck in the future!

Don
Hope you have lot of fun
in college and maybe see
you there. Hope you make
it big and I can read about
it. Hanna
1969

Don
Have a hot ass
Summer
John Miller

Love Miss
John



Thunder

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Don't
Worry I'll
be there specially for the
summers and
you can
see me very
often and
you have a
good time
maybe I'll
see you
again

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I want you to have
a great summer just have
an awesome time. Don't drink
too many coolers or you might
get sick and we don't want
that to happen.



*"Don,
Have a nice
summer. I'm coming
to your party. So is
Randy. Don't get drunk to
much & get some women
laid up. Your friend, - Ray"*



*"Don,
I hope you have
a great summer.
I hope you have
a good luck.
The future will
be great. See ya
around
Benson*

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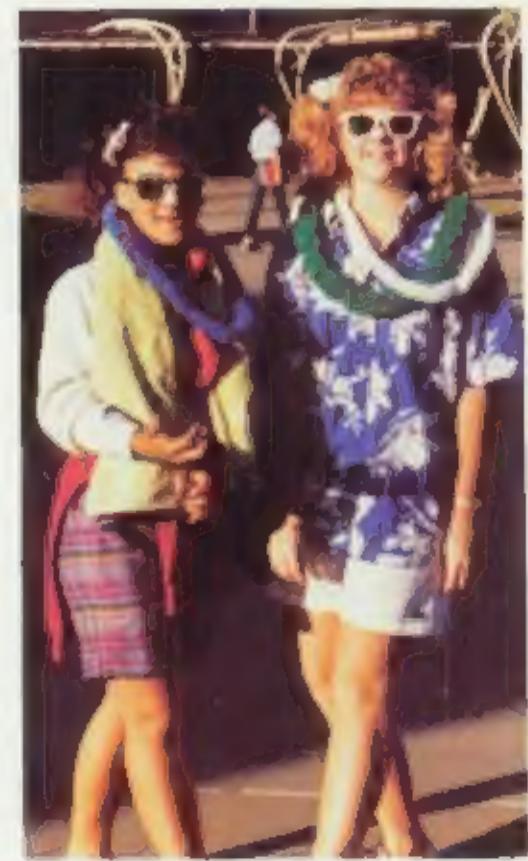
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Far Left Steven Bencich, Jim Burris. Photo by Robin Armstrong. Middle Photo by Mark Haladyna. Right Judy Danko, Kristine Coeson. Photo by Glen Beauchamp. Top Tricity: Rick Hart, Brian Booker, Gary Hukill, John Socht. Photo by John Webb.

OUT OF THE BLUE

by Laura Mast

This school was built on pride and the Thunderbird students surely carry it through. Eager students participated in the activities offered. The overall attitudes of the teens on this campus has really been positive. "The pride in our school unifies us into one group, the Thunderbird Chiefs," commented junior, Amy Gower.

School spirit was kept alive by all the "rowdy" people. They got everyone involved in chants at games and assemblies. Spirit days brought out "true colors" and were a large factor in promoting spirit. With our spirit, school would not be the same.

While pride unifies, spirit unites by getting people involved. "People can see and feel spirit of students around them" explained junior, Marielina Esperanza.

Not only did Thunderbird execute spirit and pride on campus, but also in the surrounding community. Teens on campus were involved in several community service projects such as Key Club, led by Larry Prochnau. Key Club sponsored a stair climb for Cystic Fibrosis. Other service events that took place were the traditional blood drive and the canned food drive. These both were held to assist

the community. Another big part of Thunderbird is the S.A.D.D. program; Students Against Driving Drunk. Senior, Brian Booker was the President of S.A.D.D. and worked to promote this with students and parents. Thunderbird has played a major role in community service.

Out of the Blue . . . Thunderbird students bring forth pride and spirit for the school. Striving for excellence has always been a trait of Thunderbird and this year has certainly been no exception. From school to community service, Thunderbird shows its pride.



Above Junior John Knutson successfully refuses to grow up, during Homecoming week activities. Photo by Kevin Ketner



Right Senior Yvonne Venetz and Junior Tim Hug Dressed as "ScumDuggans" try unsuccessfully to blend in on surfer day during Spirit week. Photo by Laura Mast



Left Jim Jeffries' seventh hour Junior English class takes a break from the daily humdrum routine. Photo by Laura Mast.



Above Senior Mike Busch does his "Joe Cool" impersonation. Photo by Laura Mast.



Above modeling the latest football attire are seniors Cyndy Breslow and Sandy Olyyk. Photo by Dani Pease.

Left Juniors Grace Lawrence and Nazaha Ibarra show their true feelings about school. Photo by Laura Mast.

A NEW IMAGE

by Kathy Kearns

Changes in the campus buildings and administration helped the students feel Thunderbird acquired an entirely new image. Some of these changes include the remodeling of the cafeteria, the adding of the lobby to the gym, the remodeling of the classrooms, the concession stand added to the stadium, and the painting of the buildings. Along with the building changes there were changes in the administration such as the addition of Dick Eberly, the operations and resource Assistant Principal; and Mark Farson the Dean of Students.

The cafeteria was remodeled to take on a restaurant look. The funding for these alterations was made possible by the bond election that was passed in May of 1986. This was the first time that major work has been done on the school cafeteria. "I think improving the campus will encourage more people to come to school and to stay on campus for lunch."

Top right The Chief mascot excites the crowd at the Homecoming assembly. Photo by Paul Freeman.

Bottom right Taking on a new image are seniors Todd Fisher and Bob West. Photo by Paul Freeman.

Bottoms left Showing their "other sides" are Mitch Mendel-

said Jenifer Sangster, junior. The picnic benches in the quad were also replaced.

Construction of the gym was to be completed in time for the first home basketball game. The lobby includes a trophy case and a ticket booth.

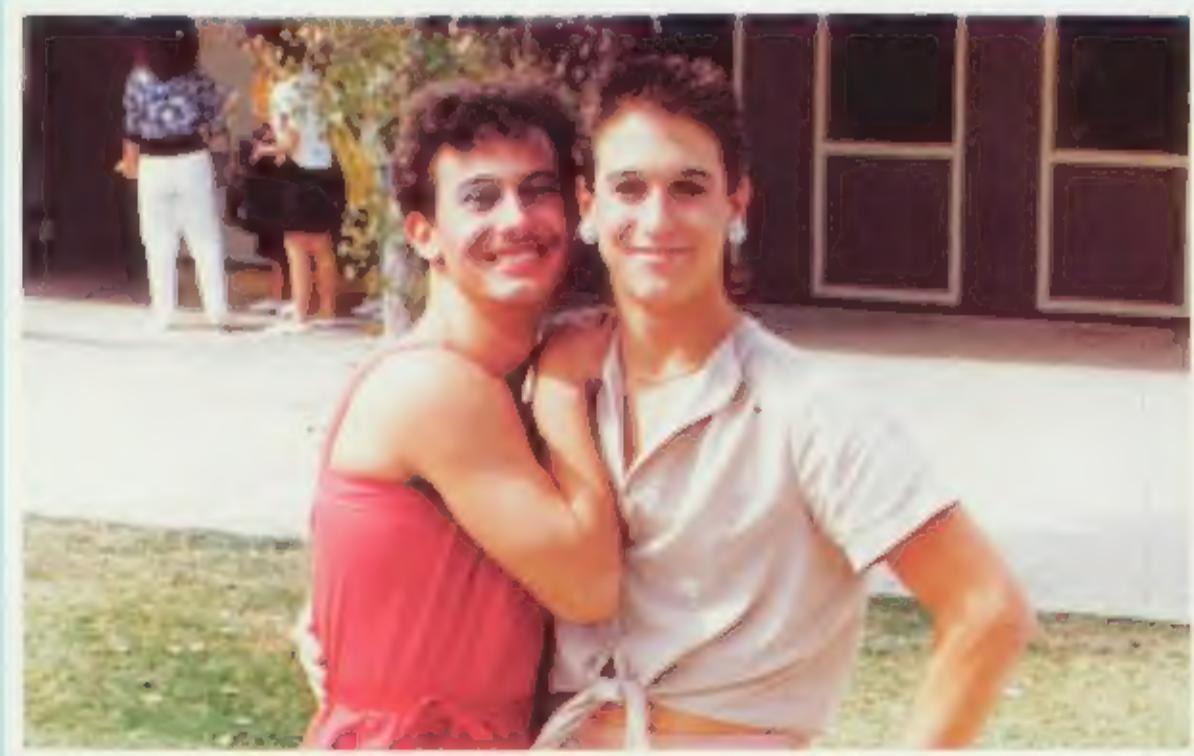
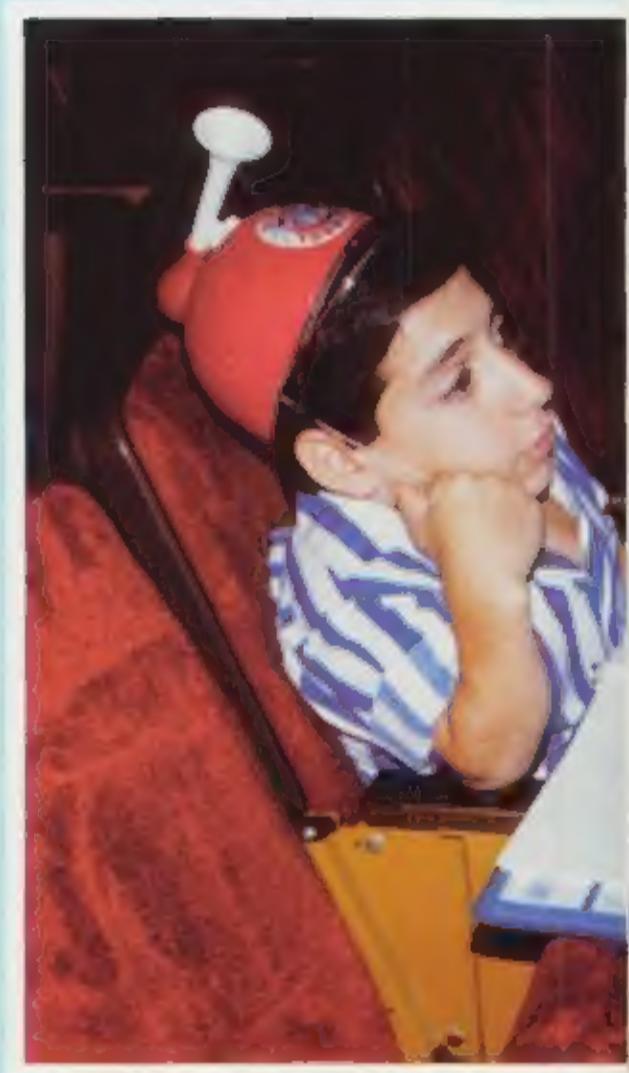
Over the summer the computer rooms were made bigger to allow space for more computers. Because of the added room, and computers it was possible for all of the computer students to work at the same time. They also added a concession stand and restrooms for the stadium.

In addition to all of these changes the buildings were also repainted. "I think the changes helped the students to respect the campus more," said junior Darla Kneiss.

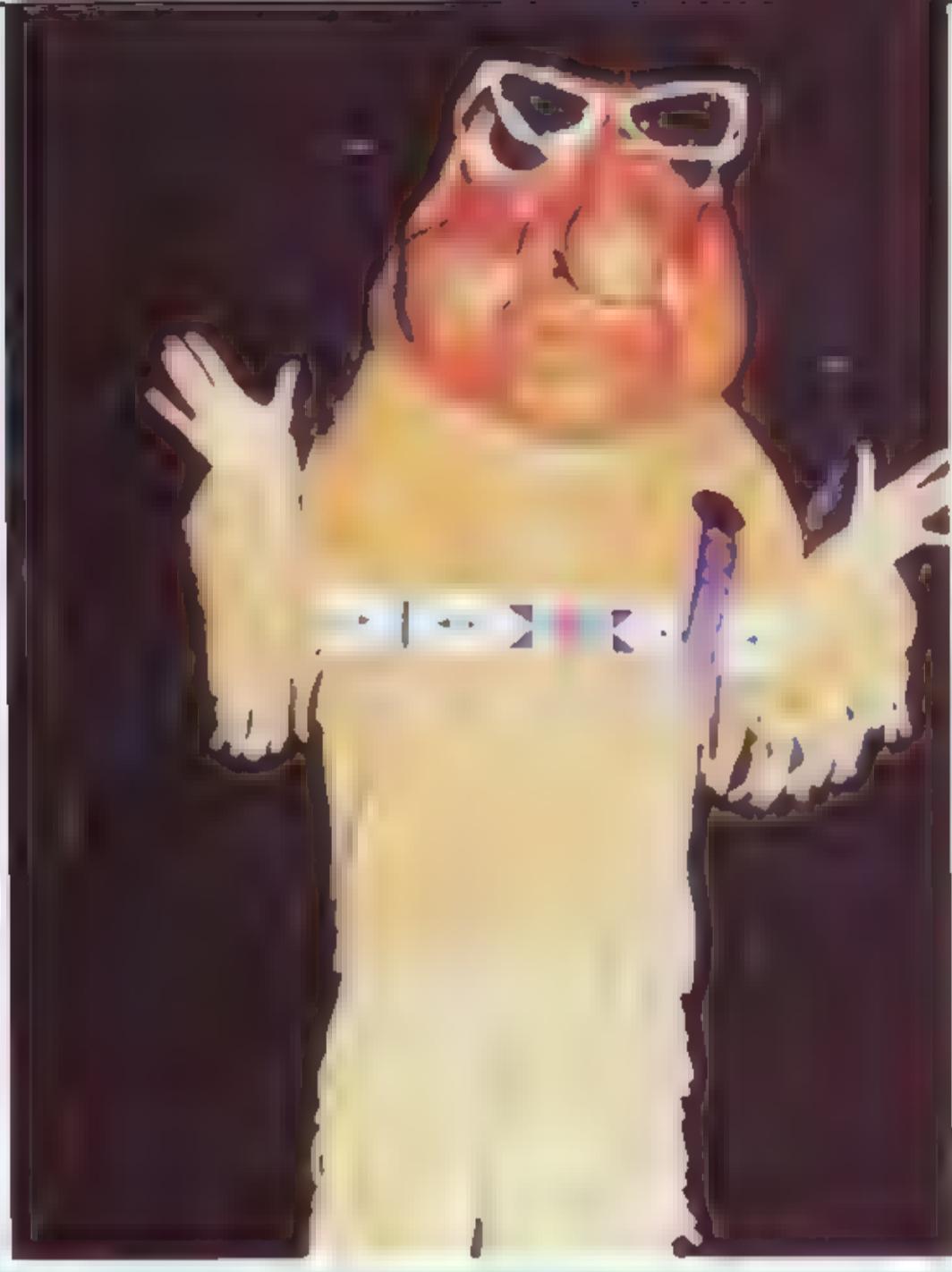
Thunderbird's campus saw many different changes over the past year, and possibly more to come. "I feel that improving the campus will give Thunderbird a better name," said Wendy Emerson, junior.

John, senior and Doug Cerise, junior. Photo by Robb Leatherwood.

Bottom center Explaining the future plans for the cafeteria is principal Vernon Jacobs, listening are seniors Kathee Schulz and Robin Armstrong. Photo by Kathy Kearns.



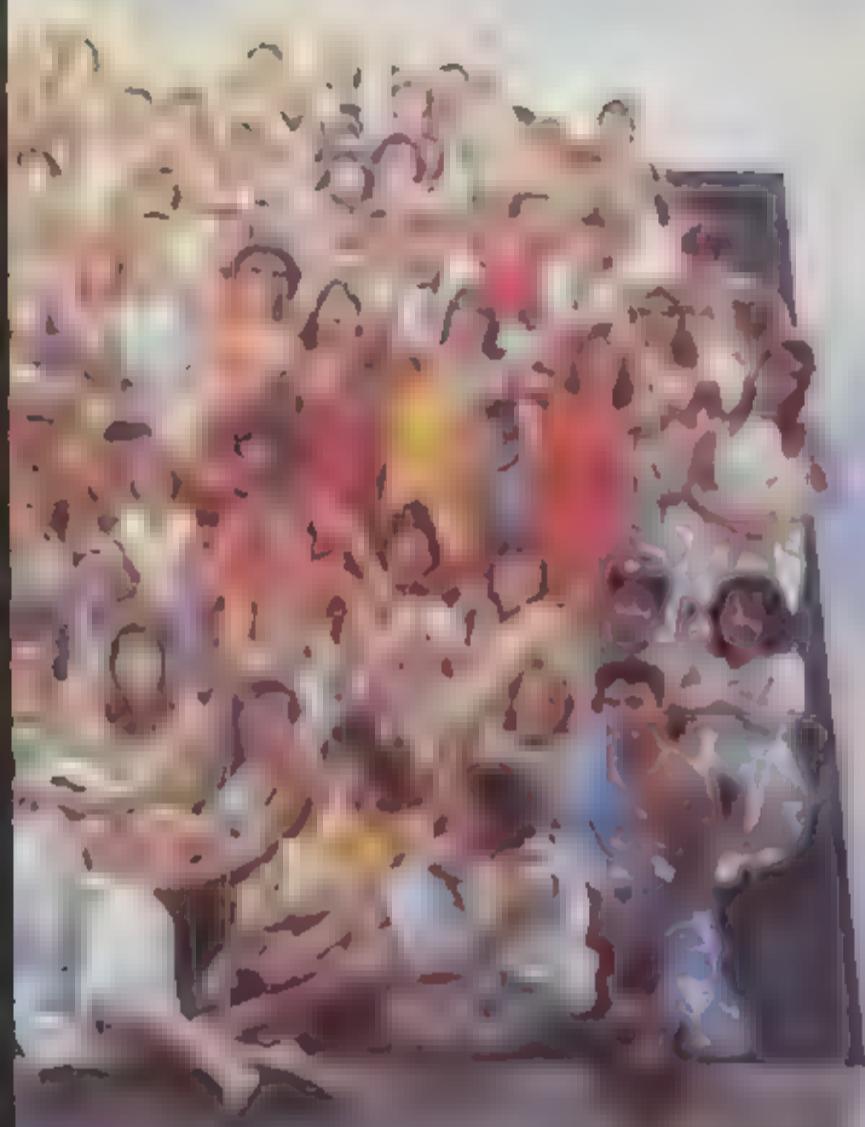
Below Listening attentively is junior Mack Trombino, at play practice. Photo by Kyle Majors





you'll see a lot
of people and the
outings are a lot
more & the work
and work is more
and there's a lot more
work to do.

The work
is a lot

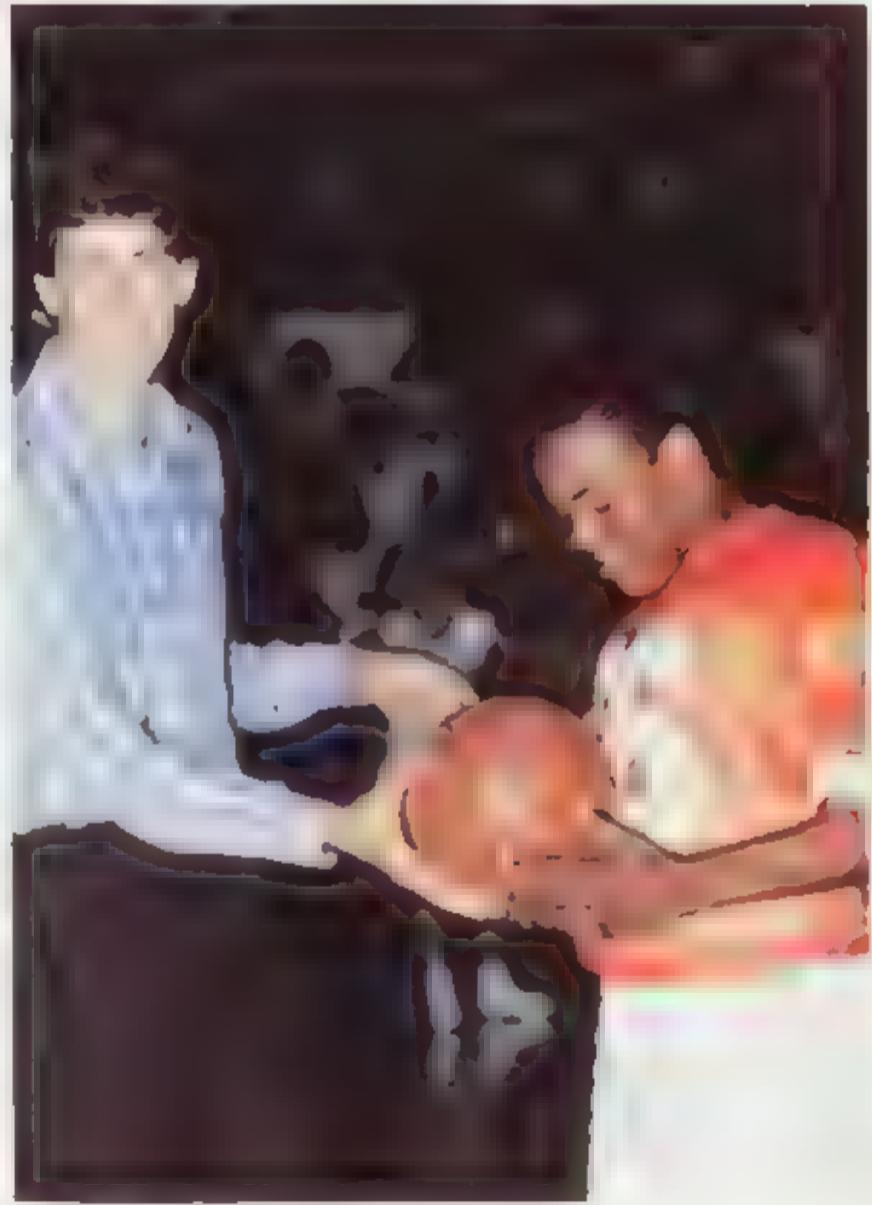


Suns' Gorilla promotes assembly excitement

by Nancy Trumble

Spirit rose to its peak as the Phoenix Suns gorilla fired up students at the first assembly. Enthusiasm spread while cheerleaders led the class competition. Junior Lorelei Kuhn said, "The freshman seemed more enthused because of the excitement of their first year in high school." Danielle Andreine was among many seniors who enjoyed the assembly. She commented, "The senior class showed more spirit and rowdiness than I've seen in all my four years here."

Alvin Adams, a well known Phoenix Suns player silenced the crowd momentarily with his speech about aiming for success without drugs. The speech inspired many people. One junior, Sean Kaye, replied, "A lot of kids look up to Alvin Adams."



Top Dawn Hart and Julie Ridgway stand cheering at first pep assembly. Photo by Steven Yee. Left: Cheerleaders attempt amazing mount at pep rally. Phoenix Suns gorilla decides to show his version of a cheerleader by lying on the floor in the middle of the group. Photo by Steven Yee. Right: Alvin Adams puts hoohaa player Kaye & Bacchus in the basketball shoot at the assembly. All fall sports competed. Photo by Steven Yee.

Out



Left Crazy gorilla excites fans by dancing and strutting his stuff around the crowded gym. A roar of laughter came from the audience. Photo by Steven Yee. **Right** Masses of parades through assembly crowd cheering and boosting spirit for mass competition. Photo by Steven Yee. **Bottom Left and Right** Masses of balloons flying to the sky as spirited fans were anxious for Chiefs to score during the first home football game. Photos by David Carr.



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Homecoming '86

By Kerry Ashby

Spirit was everywhere, thanks to the creative dress up days and activities of Homecoming Week. Students showed their spirit by dressing up in anything that didn't match, backwards, and inside out on Clash Day. Everyone got a kick out of the Tricycle and Bubble Gum Blow relay at lunch.

The chance to show off favorite college sweat shirts was the highlight of Tuesday. The Root Beer Chug was the main event at lunch. Students competed to see what class could chug root beers the fastest.

For Wednesday, students came to school dressed as anybody or anything but themselves. The Mystery Bag Relay was the lunch time event for the Come As You Arent Day.

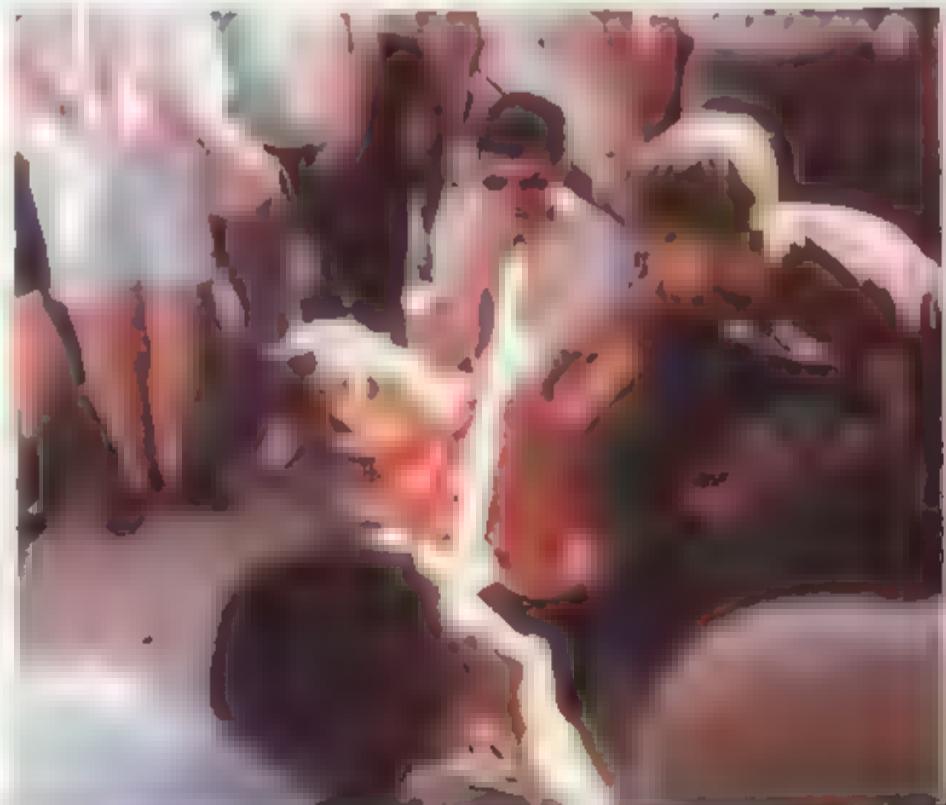
On Beach Day, students dressed in California beach styles and brought anything from lawn chairs to surf boards. During lunch, students competed to find out who could limbo the best in the Limbo Contest.

Thursday night's bonfire was just the beginning of the rise in spirit for Friday night's game against Deer Valley High School. Larry Prochnau's class won the dummy contest, and burned it at the stake in celebration of the Homecoming game.

To end Homecoming Week, Friday was Toga Day for seniors, and Orange and Blue Day for freshmen through junior classes. At lunch, students got the chance to get even with teachers by attempting to hit them with a pie at the Pie Auction. Of course everybody thanked those volunteering teachers for participating in the event.



Top Right Steve Leger tries his best at blowing a bubble. Above Bill Guting struggles against his opponent to grab a rooster and help his team win just a point. Photo by John Webb. Right Center Matt Douglas gets ready to face his team in the limbo contest. Photo by John Webb.



Blue . . .



Top Student's can't help at looking like somebody else and these were some of the results. Kristen Forester and Melissa Parke compare arms in a tug of war game. As You Aren't the Point. Photo by John W. 11. Top Right The dummys posing as a deer Valley High School both parties is just hanging around waiting to be burned in re-birth of Friar night game. Photo by Jeanne Forester. Above Everybody watches as the dummys goes up in smoke hanging by the neck in the center of the flames.

while the band plays the right songs and the cheerleaders keep the rhythm going. Photo by Jeanne Forester. Right Friar Toga Day was a special event for seniors. White Friday was Orange and Blue Day for freshmen. Around senior classes dressed in togas watching all others who they were as shown by Paul Morris and exchange student Stefan Hredina. Photo by John W. 11

A New

Colorful floats make comeback, add sparkle

Right Thunderbird lights for a Homecoming victory against Deer Valley. Photo by Kathy Kearns Below: Big Top Teepee float made by Student Council stimulates Homecoming parade. Photo by Jeanne Forsythe. Center Thunderbird band performs exciting half time show. Photo by Kathy Kearns. Bottom Right Enthusiastic group poses for picture at Homecoming game. Photo by Jeanne Forsythe.

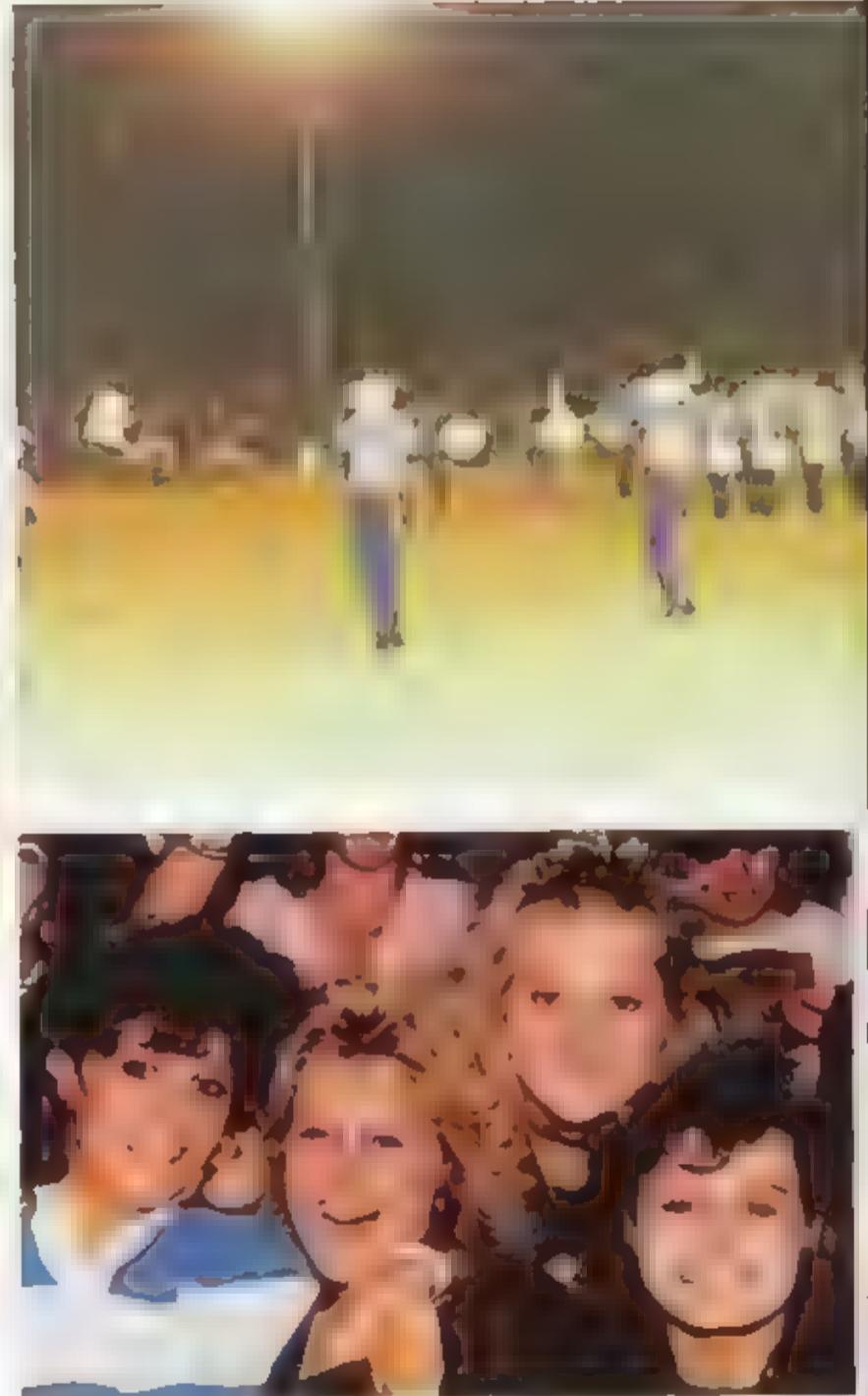
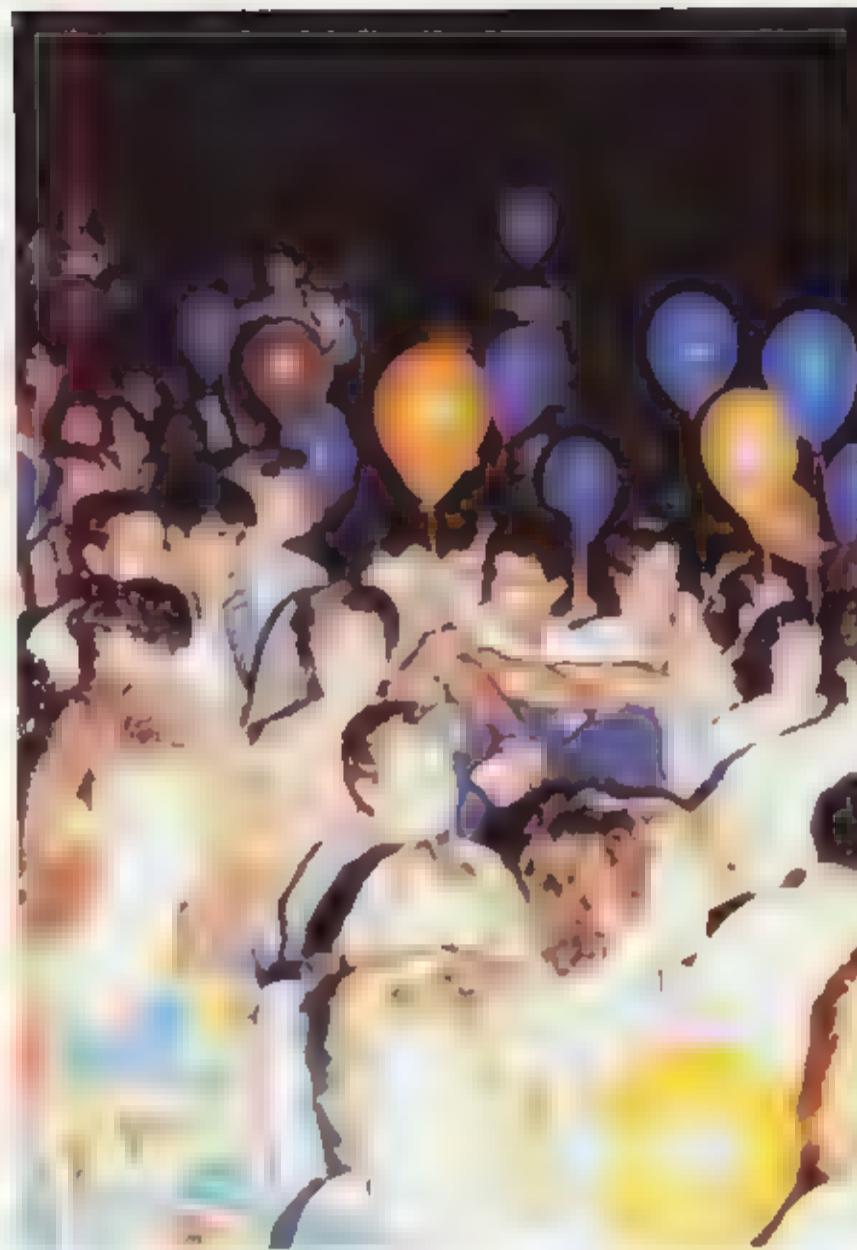


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Left Intense crowd anticipates first touchdown. Photo by Kathy Kearns
Below Spirit Line creates giant, colorful megaphone for parade. Photo by Jeanne Forsythe



Out



Top Anette and The Butt opened their Freshman year with the excitement of becoming homecoming attendees. Photo by Kath Keuris. **Left** Senior attendees, Lauren Buckman and Alex Housam, soak in the applause during quite a fast while performing around in a mini-speed boat. Photo by Jeanne Flesette. **Right** Anna Archer and her crew of overachievers with the senior class senior attendees. Photo by Kath Keuris. **Bottom Right** An Adams and Pet competition, and the homecoming parade by reintroducing the king and queen. Photo by Jeanne Flesette.

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Left Pat Cheppening and Lori Adams receive Homecoming titles of King and Queen. Below Senior attendants are Louisiana Backman and Greg Sundam. Lower left Larry Lee and Davonna Ainsworth, except the title of Junior attendants. Center Renee Howell and Dan Wood are Sophomore attendants. Bottom Brother and sister Joe and Annette Bustle, their mother Freeman a senior. Photo by Eileen Beauchamp.



Blue ...

Homecoming Attendants

'Heaven Can Wait' offers intriguing humor

by Cyndy Breslau

'Heaven Can Wait' a comedy fantasy written by Harry Segall was chosen for Thunderbird's fall play. The play's plot is quite confusing, but in the end everything works out fine.

Joe Pendleton (Jonathan Parker), a boxer, dies in a plane crash, too early. By accident his guardian angel, Messenger 7013 (Tracy Weyers) claims his body too soon. Messenger 7013 has to get his soul back to Earth, and into his old body. By then it is too late, Joe Pendleton's body has been cremated.

Then Mr. Jordan (Peter Overland), heaven's head man, steps in and takes Pendleton's soul to Mr. Farnsworth's body. Mr. Farnsworth was just previously killed by Julia Farnsworth (Julie Naimo) and her lover Tony Abbott (Martin Gaxola) for Farnsworth's wealth.

Farnsworth (actually the old Joe Pendleton) becomes a boxer under Pendleton's old manager, Max Levene (Jim Torre). During Pendleton's time as

Farnsworth he has time to fall in love with Bette Logan (Alison Clarke). Farnsworth then is killed again by Julia.

Next Pendleton's soul goes to another fighter, Kayle Murdock, for one last fight. Then he finds Bette again and falls in love again.

'Heaven Can Wait' landed a first for Thunderbird's drama department. The cast included a dog named Zack, which was Julia Farnsworth's pet.

"Heaven Can Wait" ran through November 20, 21, and 22, in the auditorium. Jane McSpadden directed the play and also created sets which resembled a 1940's mansion. Credits should also go to Mark Trambino, assistant to the director; Matt Dougall, stage manager; and Rebecca Herbig, lighting designer.

"'Heaven Can Wait' provided a lot of experience, and a lot of hard work in such little time, but it turned out really, really well" said Rani Russell, sophomore, who portrayed Susie.



Above Daria Kusen and Rani Russell look amused over information just given to them.
Far left Jonathan Parker, Peter Overland, and Curtis Strain in the Farnsworth living room.
Below Jonathan Parker argues with his manager, Jim Torre. Bottom Tracy Weyers, Mark Trambino, Jim Torre and Jonathan Parker during Scene 1.



A New

18 Fall Play



Left: Jim Brown, Tom, and Diane, who are the lead actors in the play "The Wizard of Oz".

Image.

Two shows add spark to winter festivities



Clockwise: Macmillan High School students perform at the 2010 Winter Show; Students perform in the 2010 Winter Show; The Shining Stars perform during the 2010 Winter Show; Students perform during the 2010 Winter Show.



Out



by Dani Price

The fashion show, which was sponsored by the Junior Class, was a great hit, according to president Mindy Morrison. Approximately 30 juniors and seniors participated in the charity show which was held on Dec. 4.

Mindy Morrison, Renee Mojen, and Julie Naimo thought of the idea to hold a fashion show to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Those who participated in the show raised \$150 for the fund. It was such a success that Brides and Proms and Gingess Formal Wear plan to hold two more shows next year.

"We got the chance to raise money for a good cause and have a lot of fun," said Morrison.

While student council was busy producing the fashion show, dance students were working hard to prepare for the Winter Dance show. Each dance class consisted of 5 to 7 groups. Out of the three classes over 30 groups auditioned for the show but only twelve acts were chosen. A few of the dances were class orientated but most of the dances were choreographed outside of class.

Jennifer Pink and Wendee Davis along with Michelle Fobat and Cherina Burrows performed dances of their own original work. "The show was a wonderful success. The girls' enthusiasm was more than we expected," said Kathy Marcum, dance instructor.



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Dance Show

Campus spirit lights pathway to Christmas

by Kim Helmick

To promote spirit on campus the Spanish Club sold candy canes that students could write messages on for \$0.50 a cane. They were delivered to the homeroom classes on December 7 and 8. "I think the sale was a great idea," commented Kris Lowry.

They did their best to lift holiday spirits. IAP put in their share by donating a tree for the students to decorate in the cafeteria. Even the front of the office was decorated to spruce up for the holidays.

When it comes to lifting holiday spirits the Rosses are professionals at the job. They start building their house into a winter wonderland the first of November. By the end of December the wonderland is finished. The outdoor Christmas lights twinkle, the decorations are set up by hand and the music brings joy to many people.

Moon Valley lights up on Christmas Eve with the traditional Luminaries around their walkways and sidewalks. They are lit at 7 p.m. and burn through out the night.

Chad development has their annual visit from Santa Claus during the present exchange sessions.



Top: Moon Valley's outdoor Christmas lights are set up by hand. Above: The Rosses' house lights up the neighborhood. Right: Iwan & Heidi Ross decorated their home and a greenhouse for Christmas, replicating Frosty the Snowman's hat.



Blue ...

... Christmas



Top left: Kruse shares his spirit on campus. (Photo by David Wilcox) Middle: Kent Davis shares his holiday spirit with students at the Christmas assembly. (Photo by Glen Beauchamp) Above: What's Christmas without a tree? (Photo by David Wilcox) Left: Jason Margoles and Nathan Hawthorne give a Christmas skin. Photo by Jason Young.

A New

Christmas 23



Canned food, blood drives set records to help needy

by Julie Busch

"Our goal was to beat last year's goal. We collected 10,500 cans last year and this year we collected approximately 18,500 cans," said Larry Prochnau, Key Club sponsor.

Steve Gurule's class collected the most cans with 2,736 labels to show for their effort. They won a pizza party. Larry Prochnau's class had the highest percentage of participation. The teacher's of the classes that raised more than 1,000 cans got a gift certificate to the Pointe restaurant. Those teachers were Steve Gurule, Larry Prochnau, Carl Riney, Bill Galsinger, and Joan Darling.

Some outstanding Key Club students that deserve to be mentioned are Kathy Donnell who was the very helpful chairperson and Heather Conrad the great co-chairperson according to Prochnau.

Two Key Club members who also helped organize the Blood Drive were Kate Orf who was chairperson and Melissa Cupchak who worked with the people who gave blood.

Close to 200 people volunteered to donate and only 19 were deferred. That left a total of 174 actual donors which will help 579 patients in hospitals in Phoenix.

A contest between government classes was held and first place went to Ron Shone's 3rd hour class which won a pizza party, and in second place was Mike Franovich's first hour class that got a donut party.

"I'm very honored and very proud to have a club as active as this! We've done worthwhile projects that have made a real difference," said Melissa Satterfield, president.

IMAGE.



Clockwise from top center (at Rine) - Karen Dr. Kathy Mezger, Adelene Smith, Mrs. Foster, Lucy Prochnow and Melinda Gafford; (left) with the intermediate number 8, unraised Tamara Shultz; (in aware) with Ruthie, it was being held up a while as she gives blood. Mr. Johnson and a Red Cross nurse are down the information needed to give blood. Principal Verna Jenkins gave blood - erg. Ann Jensen just learned how.

OUT

Assemblies stress dangers of drug abuse

by Laura Mast

Assemblies, ranging from serious and informative to peppy and sometimes silly, added a touch of variety to the school year. The serious got you thinking and the peppy got you yelling. Both types of assemblies were fun to go to and well remembered.

Screaming masses of spirited people characterized the pep assemblies. Cheerleaders boosted the spirits of many, supporting upcoming games. Class chants got everyone involved in trying to out-yell the others. Games such as relay races and the human snake brought out teammates of the different sports competing for first place.

"Pep assemblies are exciting, they get everyone involved with whatever is going on," said junior Wes Jensen.

On a more serious note, SADD, Students

Against Drunk Driving, put on several assemblies. Informative and serious, but interesting these assemblies made students more aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. They made the students think about the actual danger in even just recreational as well as constant use of either substances.

A slide-reel presentation on drinking and doing drugs brought these problems out into modern terms. In this presentation, there were teens talking about their own contacts with drugs and their results. Set to modern music and in a rock video type style, the message came across loud and clear. "SADD supports a very good cause. Hopefully they have a positive effect on students," said senior Michelle Margolies.

Freedom Jam, an independent rock group that performs at different schools all over America, came

to our campus and played at an assembly. Their message of just being yourself and say no to drugs was brought out plain and simple. "Freedom Jam expressed the same message but with a different twist," said senior Cyndy Breslau.

At another assembly, Mark Scharenbroich shared his ideas with everyone, with a touch of comedy. He talked about not trying to be anything you aren't, just be yourself. He also talked about not judging others, give everyone a chance. "He was really good! That was the best assembly we have had so far," said senior Laurie Brown.

From serious to peppy, assemblies really got the students involved with school wide activities. Whether they were sad, fun, or funny they really made everyone think of the issues at hand.



Above Billie, senior, performing during a pep assembly.
Right Students perform Freedom Jam play the hottest songs out.



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Clockwise from top: Flirted at being in front of an audience; the varsity wrestling team shows their enthusiasm; Junior Natalie Evans does the latest thing in dancing moves; Senior Marc Dougan teaches his move on senior Alana; a break during a ski-ender; Nygaard junior runners get first place during an assembly game. Photos by Steve Lee

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Assemblies ..

Hitting the books

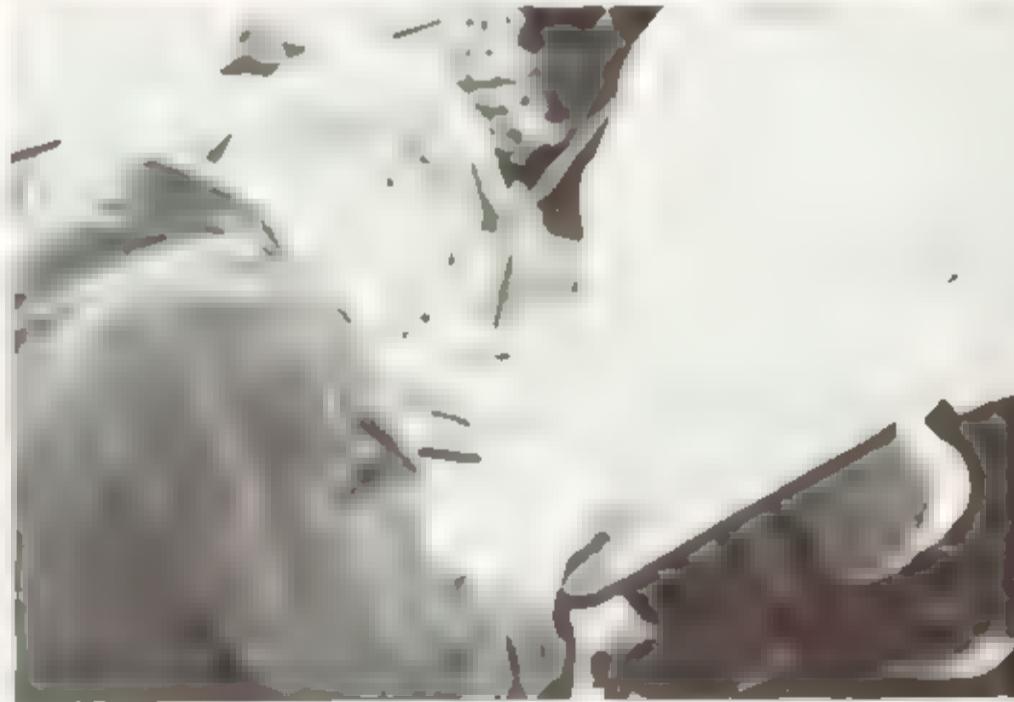
by Kim Helmick

Unique positions for studying are employed by teenagers. Some teens study all over the desk while others prefer to study all tied up on the floor.

People try to study in many ways, but a few of the most popular are in front of the T.V., on the floor, listening to the radio, talking on the phone or even all of these at the same time. A lot of teens prefer studying with their friends, boyfriend or girlfriend, however in this case not much work gets done.

"I study with my plate full of Oreo cookies, a glass of milk, cool tunes and my boyfriend", said Marie Corpe, senior. Garry Hukill, senior explained, "I study at my desk with the radio on."

But the most common way of studying is by just plain hitting the books!



Above: reading by books. Top: Doing your homework on the floor. Middle: Students sitting on the floor. Right: Many ways to study.

A New



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Image.

Express Yourself! Express Yourself!

by Karen Roath

In today's world, when image is so important it's not easy to find people willing to let their cool front down and be themselves. It's especially difficult when there's a camera around. But the truth of it is if you're busy trying to be someone you're not, you might forget who you really are and that's not good. So tee tree to show your feelings, make faces and take the time to express yourself.

Counterclockwise from top left: Henry, John, Matthew, William, John, and above: Mark, George, & Jonathan, se vultus, Simon, Joseph, James, Simon, Judas, Thomas, Iacobus, Thaddeus, Mathias, & Matthias, & above them: John, Peter, James, Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, & Judas, & below them: Simon, Judas, & Thomas, & Iacobus, & above them: John, Peter, James, Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, & Judas, & below them: Simon, Judas, & Thomas, & Iacobus, & above them: John, Peter, James, Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, & Judas.



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Popular hangouts bring friends together

by Julie Busch

From lunch time hangouts to weekend fun spots, teens enjoyed the company of their friends in and out of school. In school, friends may see each other all day, but they never get tired of going out on weekends and having more fun.

Eating lunch on and off campus also brought friends together for that 'break' between classes. The most popular places around campus for lunch were Pizza Connection, Dairy Queen, Taco Bell, and Naturally Youghurt.

"It's fun to go off campus for lunch just to sort of get away from school," said junior Christine Aaron. Those who didn't drive or didn't want to walk ate on campus. Lounging around with friends and exchanging the latest gossip could be just as fun. "It's a

time to spend with your friends that you don't get to see during the day," said Elaine Vonseeburg.

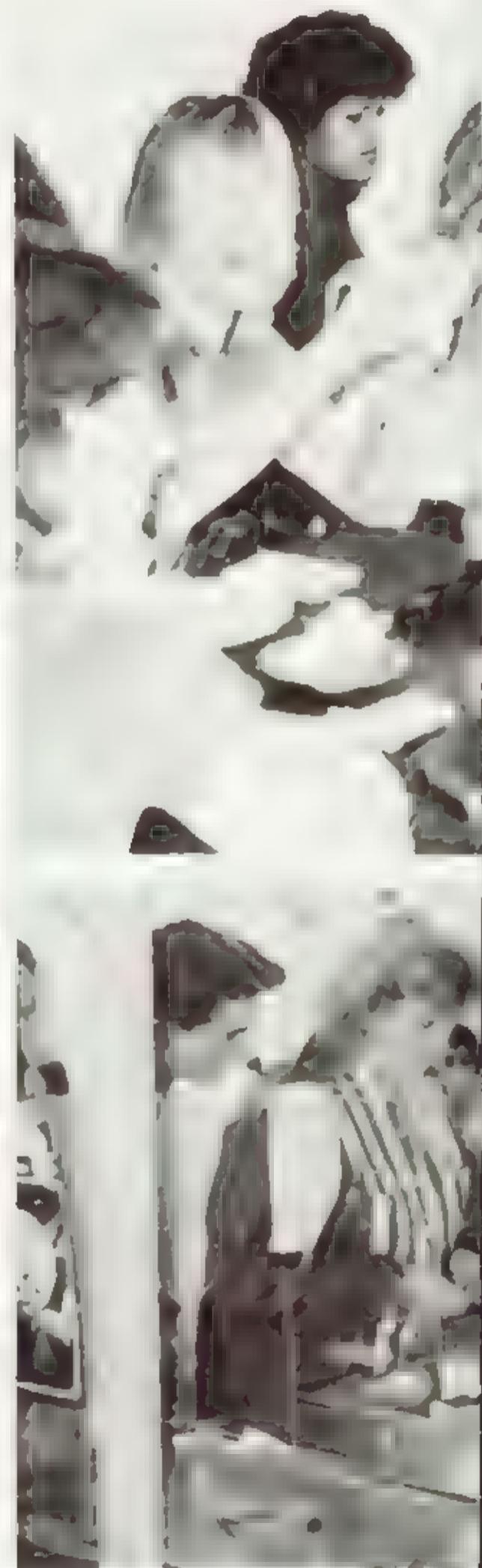
Places where people spent their weekends were teen night clubs, such as Devil House and Sergeant Peppers. "I like Sergeant Peppers because it's a fun atmosphere with no drinking," said Chaelene Briggs. Most teens interviewed said they enjoyed dancing and meeting new people at these night clubs.

Central Avenue and Metrocenter were popular places to hang-out or just cruise around. Vince Gilsdorf commented, "I like to go to Metro and Golf N-Stuff to meet girls and play video games with my friends."

Just hanging out is fun because you're always with friends. Whether it's during lunch or on the weekend, hanging out helps make school more fun and more memorable.



Students in upper left: Scott Stephenson and friends eat pizza at Pizza Connection after school. In center: Kristen Shiner, Christy Ann and Keri Zapotock hang down at "Naturally Youghurt," a popular fun spot used for last minute Saturday shopping. Denise Harmon and Sandra Minken hang out in the perfume aisle in a store at Met Center. Steve Lippert and Jennifer Adams go out after school for a meal at the Blue Room. What a blast off we're in when we spend a lot of money on things like this.



Blue ...



A New

Hangouts ³³

COW FASHIONS

"head 'em up and move 'em out!"

by Denise Fields

Fashion, fashion, fashion the hippest and biggest attention getter of our high school years. Ranging from bikers to cowboy looks, all the clothes that are worn today were once worn before our time. Laughing at old pictures and making fun of how our parents dressed, is not funny anymore.

Looking western is one of the most popular looks around. "The more fringe one has the better the look," said Natascha Warten. Long straight skirts, shirts that buttoned to the neck, and a loose bolo tie attracted eyes from everyone. Rhinestones and studs made the outfits shine.

Jean jackets play a big roll in "The New Look" as well. To get the pants as faded as can be was the only way in. Collar up and sleeves kept down made the look even better. Cut and length were important factors: the half jacket style, the oversized look, and the blazer cut with lots of fringe, studs and shoulder padding were all popular. Even the traditional Levi jean jacket made a comeback.

The name on the jacket and the jeans had equal importance too. "Guess" was the biggest selling by far perhaps because the different sizes and styles this company produces is unending.



Top: Natascha Warten, Kathy Koenig, and Kristy Schaefer; Below: Kristy Schaefer, Ainsley

Above: Kristy Schaefer, Ainsley, and Kristy Koenig. All three are involved in today's looks and tomorrow's fads. (Photo by Kathy Koenig)

Image.



Top: For the guys. Shirts are always...you are never too cool. Photo by Anna Kell

Above: Lookin' good...or just the sweater, he better the look. Looking and smelling good is the only way to go.

Right: Sitting by the fire, companyin' new styles are Steve Weston and Marie Turner. Photo by Ronin Areson (p)

Out

More than holidays, more than music, kids love cars

by Brian Fisher

Cars, 4x4 trucks, and jeeps are probably the most important thing on a teenager's mind, next to getting a passing grade in Algebra. A vehicle seems to be the main symbol of a teenager's status. "Having a brand-new car is the highest of all status symbols," said Tom Roth junior.

Of course, on your new car or truck you have to have a personalized license plate to go with it. A great variety of license plates can be found on campus. Plates can go from one extreme of a person's image to the other.

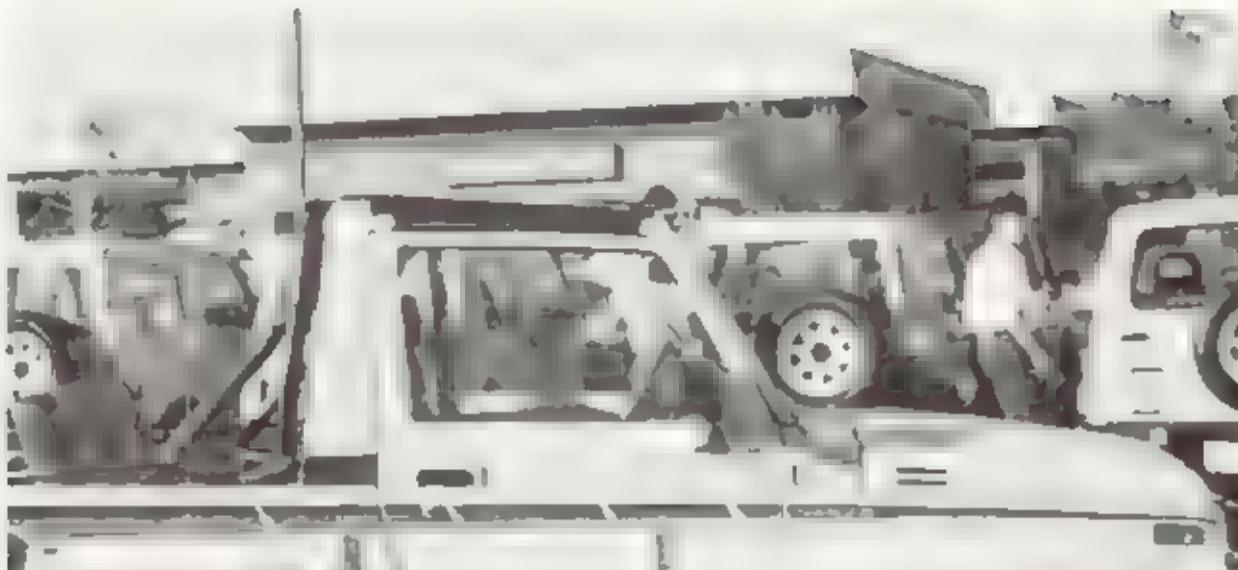
The hottest car of the year, said students, was the new Suzuki Samurai. These new jeeps even came in the wildest of colors to fit everyone's personality.

Gas prices were another thing on the new car buyer's mind. Gas prices have been the lowest in about the past ten years. Some gas stations even went as low as 76 cents per gallon.

We couldn't overlook the average student's car. To qualify to be "average", the vehicle must have been older than the teenager that owns it. It must have been owned by at least 10 people, and you can't forget that it won't start if you're late for school.



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Upper left BMW & Toyota ultimate classic symbols. Top left down and to an at least pose with one. Left It's your life... miss us. You won't even know it's the other. Top Toyota truck - ie unrest yet to ever overed. Above Toyota trucks are complete and abysmal. Nothing else can compare. Right Everybody loves to stand in the rockin' package. Photos by Anna K. and Chee Pei stamp



Blue ...

Cars 17

'Sound of Music' challenges production crew



by Matt Olson

The 'Sound of Music' - a true story that became a famous musical was chosen for the spring production. In choosing the cast for the play, Jane McSpadden, Director was assisted by the choir director, Mike De Lisanti. Each student trying out was required to dance three different dances, sing a few prepared songs, and show their acting talents.

More than one hundred students tried out for the parts. One stipulation that has not been considered in other casts was height. Because of the children in the story, some students had to be rejected. However, some of the lead roles were, Allison Clarke as Maria and Martin Caxia as Captain Von Trapp. In order for Mark Trembino to be included in the play, the part of the youngest girl was changed to a male role instead.

Luckily there weren't too many lighting or sound problems, however, one of the biggest challenges that the young actors faced was playing the parts of younger kids and coming off sounding believable.

'Musicals are much more difficult than plays, but also much more fun. I am super-excited because we have a good cast, and it should really be a fun show,' said M. Spadden.



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Sound of Music 39

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ... Matt Dougall and Alicia Jackson. (Photo by Laura Mast.)



MOST SCHOLARLY ... Jim Cooper and Ann Despain. (Photo by Laura Mast.)

Left to right:
Kathy
Kean

Monica
Avant

Lori
Vasquez

Celia
Hartman



Katherine
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Randy
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Mike
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WHATEVER YOUR MIND . . .



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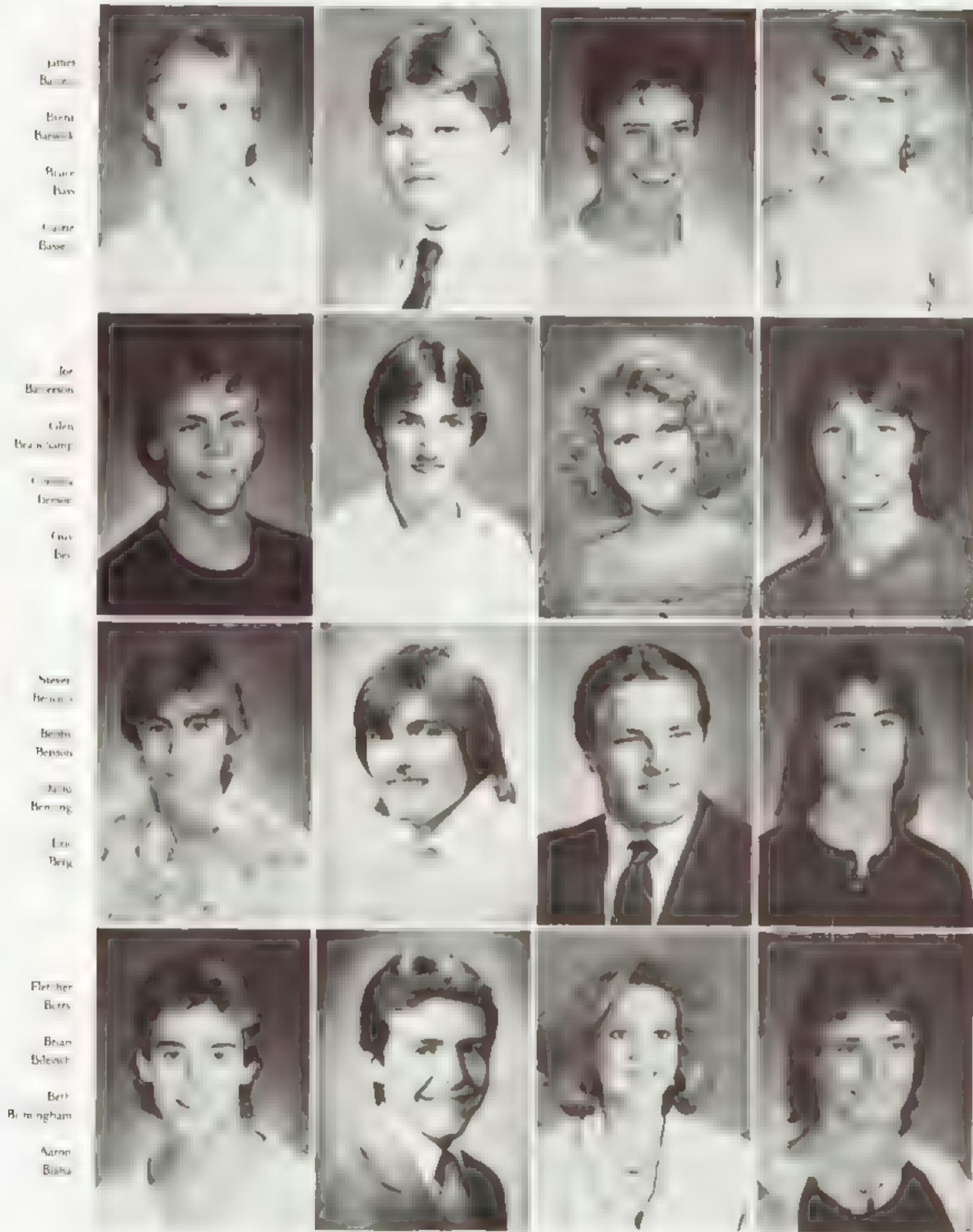
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CAN CONCEIVE . . .





Swimming, drama fill Matt's days

by Laurie Brown

Matt Dougall who has been swimming for ten years went to state and took second place in the 100 meter freestyle race. He plans to swim on the University of Cornell swim team. Matt said, "It was a rewarding season and I enjoyed ending high school with the swimmers on the team." Matt is president of the Drama Club and the president of Masque and Dagger. He was in the plays *Anything Goes* and *The Boy Friend*. He is also the Student Body Treasurer. Matt was presented the Achievement Above All Award from the Governing Board which was only given to one student from each school.

Matt receives support from the mighty Chief before a chumming trip.



Rebecca Blakesley

Brian Booket

Chris Bees

Becky Bourharot

Bridget Bowles

Athena Brandt

Miles Brandt

Gwendolyn Breslow

YOU CAN ACHIEVE!

Charlene
Boggs



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Renee
Brinkmann

Audra
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Linda
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Miriam
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Karen
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Kathleen
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BEST SMILE: John Jacovo and Katie Hannon. (Photo by Laura Mass.)



MOST FRIENDLY: Pat Chopek, Matt Clegg, Matt Goss, Matt Kell, Matt Kell, Matt Kell, Matt Kell, Matt Kell, Matt Kell.

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Teen beauty pageant recognizes Louanna

by Andrea Johnston

Louanna Backman competed in the Teen Arizona Pageant this past July at the Hyatt Hotel. She won runner up for singing "She's" won Miss Photogenic, and won in formal presentation. She walked away a happy finalist in the competition. Louanna said of the pageant, "It was a lot of fun. I met lots of girls from all over the state."

Winning was based on scholastic achievement, volunteer services, grades, talent, and formal presentation. Louanna certainly showed these qualities.

She plans to attend a college in state, but is still looking for the right one. What does she really want to do with her life? "I want to work with people... I just love people."

Louanna Backman students had success and Teen Arizona looks forward to her future working with people.

Jay Asper

Dianne Castald

Carrie Castro

Bethany Ganness



Linda Castaldo

John Charron

Patrick O'Farrell

Karen Christensen



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CAN CONCEIVE . . .



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Lavie

Frances
Fawcett

Paul
LeTourneau

Doris
Hensley

Ann
Despau

Virginia
Bartolo

Priscilla
Dinnerstein

Karen
Lordan

Katherine
Fitzgerald

Linda
Fox

Maryanne
Lindberg

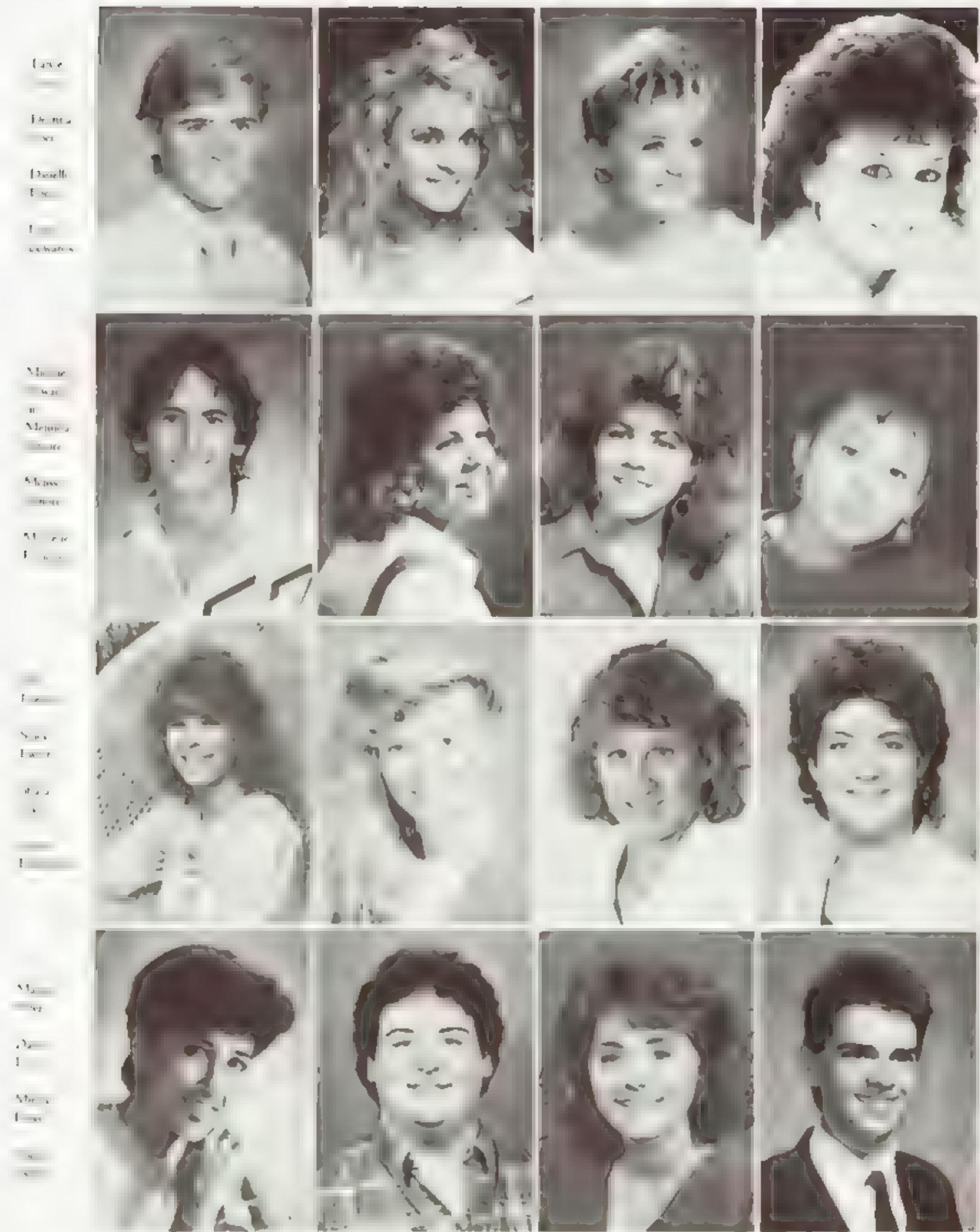
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Thompson

Leanne
Schoen

Jess
Eustachio

Helen
Fu

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Skyline division champ Dee Crosby, competes in cross country meet.

Dee Crosby takes First in Skyline run

by Sandy Olynyk

Many hours of practice and exhaustion paid off for senior Dee Crosby. He took first place in Skyline Division for Cross Country, and also placed sixth in the State competition.

Dee plans on attending one of the state universities and continue his competitive running. He won the Skyline Division for 86-87 in Cross Country, over the past years he placed first in other Cross Country meets, as well as about a dozen track meets. He is motivated to succeed by his friends and family "If they are happy with my performance then I am too" he said.

Not only has Dee adequately represented Thunderbird but he was given a chance to represent the United States. He was invited to a race during the Christmas holiday in China.



WHATEVER YOUR MIND . . .

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Folmer



Kristen
Gardner



Annetta
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Shana
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BEST EYES Brian Spitzer and Jan Aviles Photo: Jeanne Tressler



BEST HAIR Marisol Lopez, Melissa Lai, Abby Karp, Kristin Ong

Katherine Flanagan
Katherine Hansen
Kathy Lanson
Tamara Hargrove



Stephanie shows off one of her great dance moves. (Photo by Delise Fields.)

Dancing in competitions gives senior confidence

by Delise Fields

Senior, Stephanie Taradash has been dancing since age 7. She started at Spinettis Gymnastics and dance, then changed studies to The Dance Shoppe where she is currently dancing. Stephanie has been on the Pom line in junior high as well as the last 3 years here.

She made the performing dance group and danced around the Valley for a year, then was moved into the jazz Etc. Dance Co. where they have performed and competed at Dance American competitions at New Orleans, Houston, Florida, Las Vegas and L.A. in the spring. This is her 2nd year in the company.

After high school Stephanie plans to try out for the U of A pom line, while majoring in Business to get a degree in advertising. Her goal is to someday become a back-up dancer for a movie or video.

CAN CONCEIVE . . .



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Scott
Higginson
Todd
Hartman
Dan
Lazzard



Kelli
Johnson
Rebekah
Settimi
Stefan
Elenius



Eric
Fiedel
Kaitlyn
Deem
Kristin
Johnson



Sarah
Mulligan
Patrick
Mulligan
Alison
Hubbard
Daniel
Hubbard

KNIGHT MOST HUMOROUS: left Davis and Schaeffer. Photo by
Katherine Schultz

BELOW: BEST PERSONALITY: Chris Bonacci, Karen Stach. Photos by
Mark Hanmer



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Abigail
Larsen

Whitney
Jensen

Jessie
Larsen

Lena
Jensen

Ella
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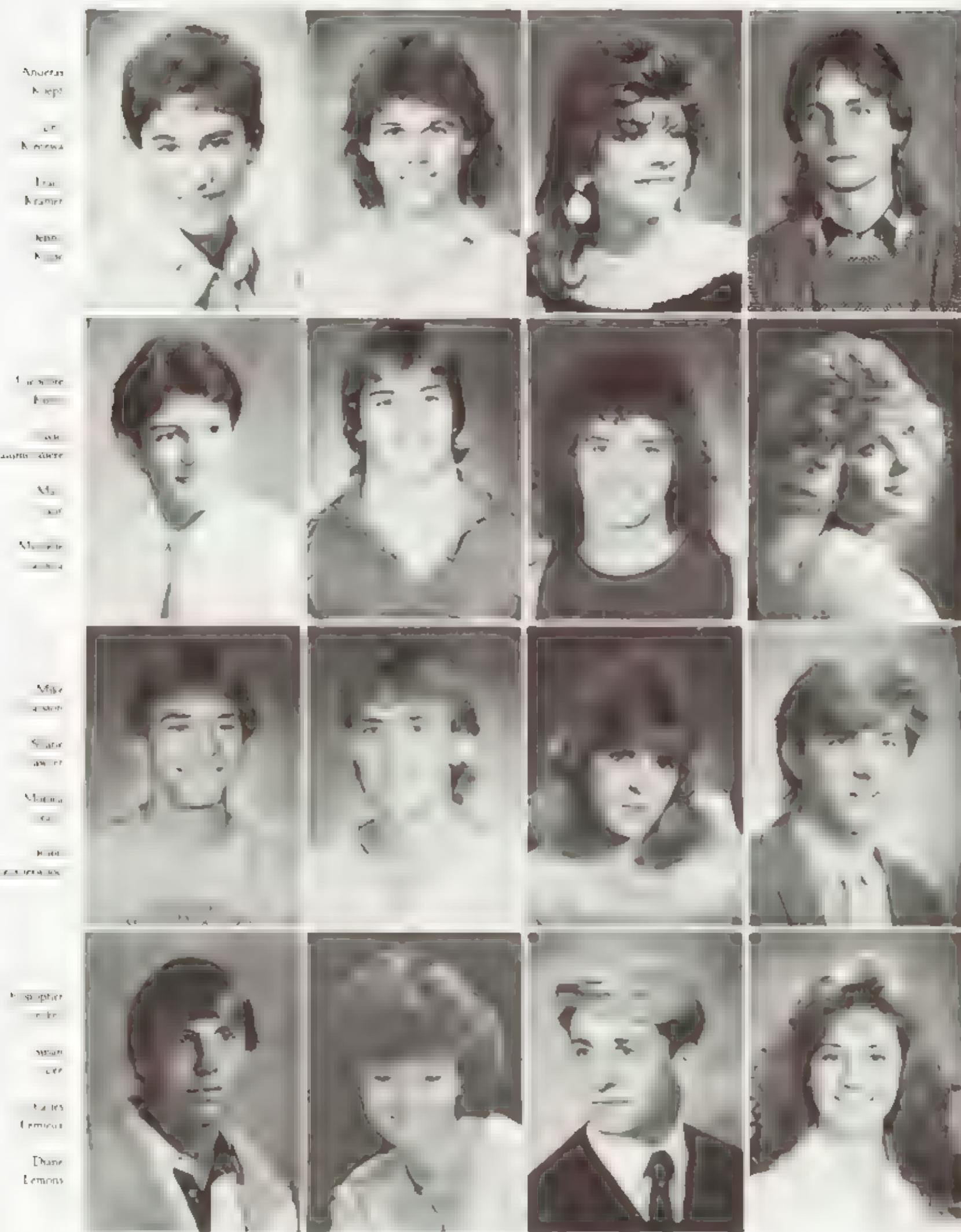
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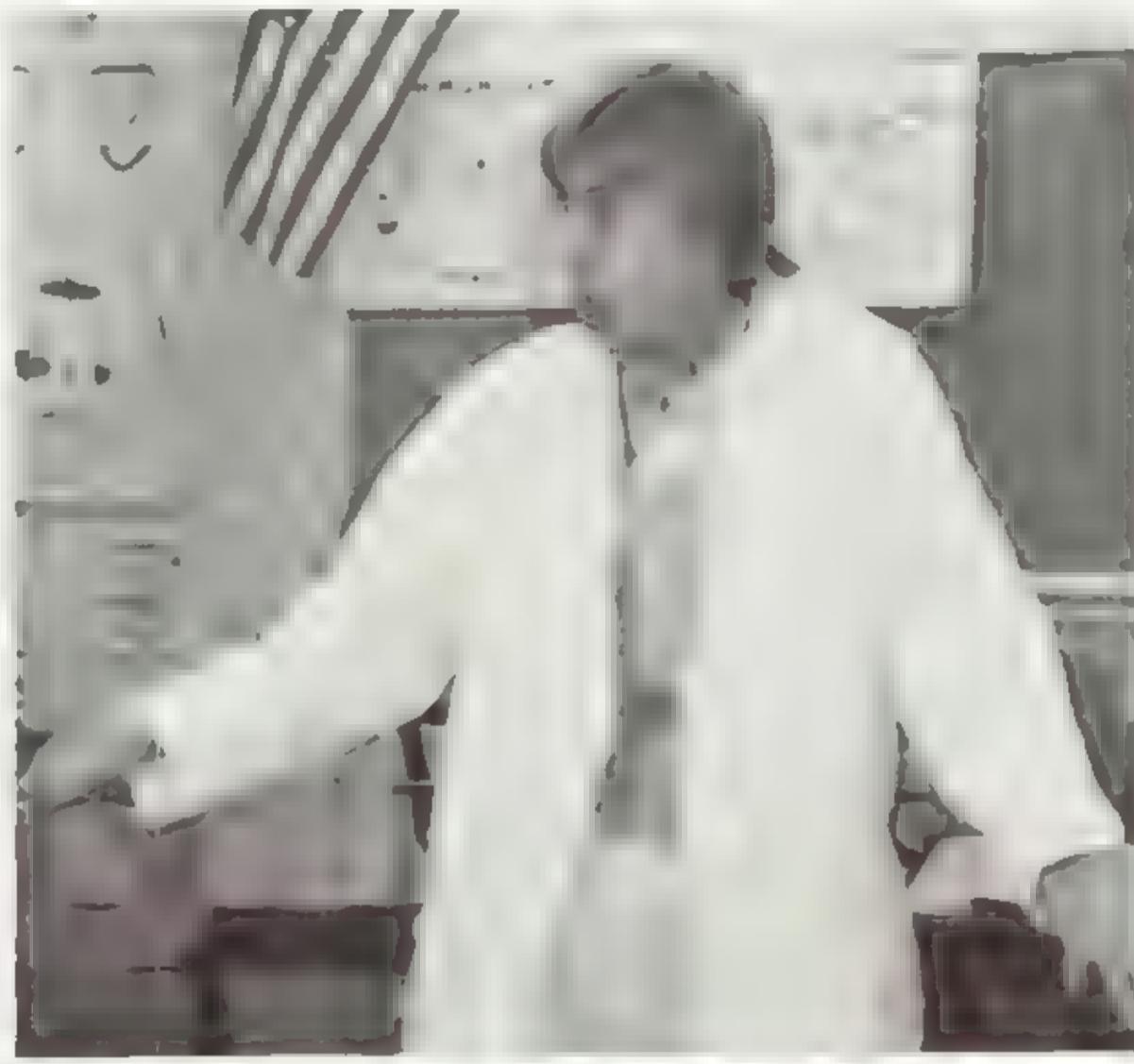
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Brenda
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WHATEVER YOUR MIND . . .





President of speech team in action, senior Steve Bencich.

plays in the MHS numerous activities, from the Senior Class to the Winter Recess.

President of speech striving for career as movie producer

by Nora Bremser

Who is the funny man of the Senior Class? Steve Bencich of course. He has been the president of the speech team for two years running, he even went to the state tournament last year in the category of humor with Eddie Murphy's monologue "The Ice Cream Man." He had a part in last year's fall play "Ten Little Indians." He has written and starred in many skits for the Speech and Drama Holiday Show presented annually during the last week before Winter Recess.

Steve plans to work his way up the show business ladder, from comedian to actor then to director and he hopes to finish his career as a producer. He says, "My favorite comedian is Robin Williams; actor, Steve Martin; director, Woody Allen; and producer, Stephen Spielberg. He hopes to one day express his talent as successfully as these men have."

Steve has watched movies for as long as he can remember; he even worked in a theater for a few months. "It was great, I could see all the movies for free."



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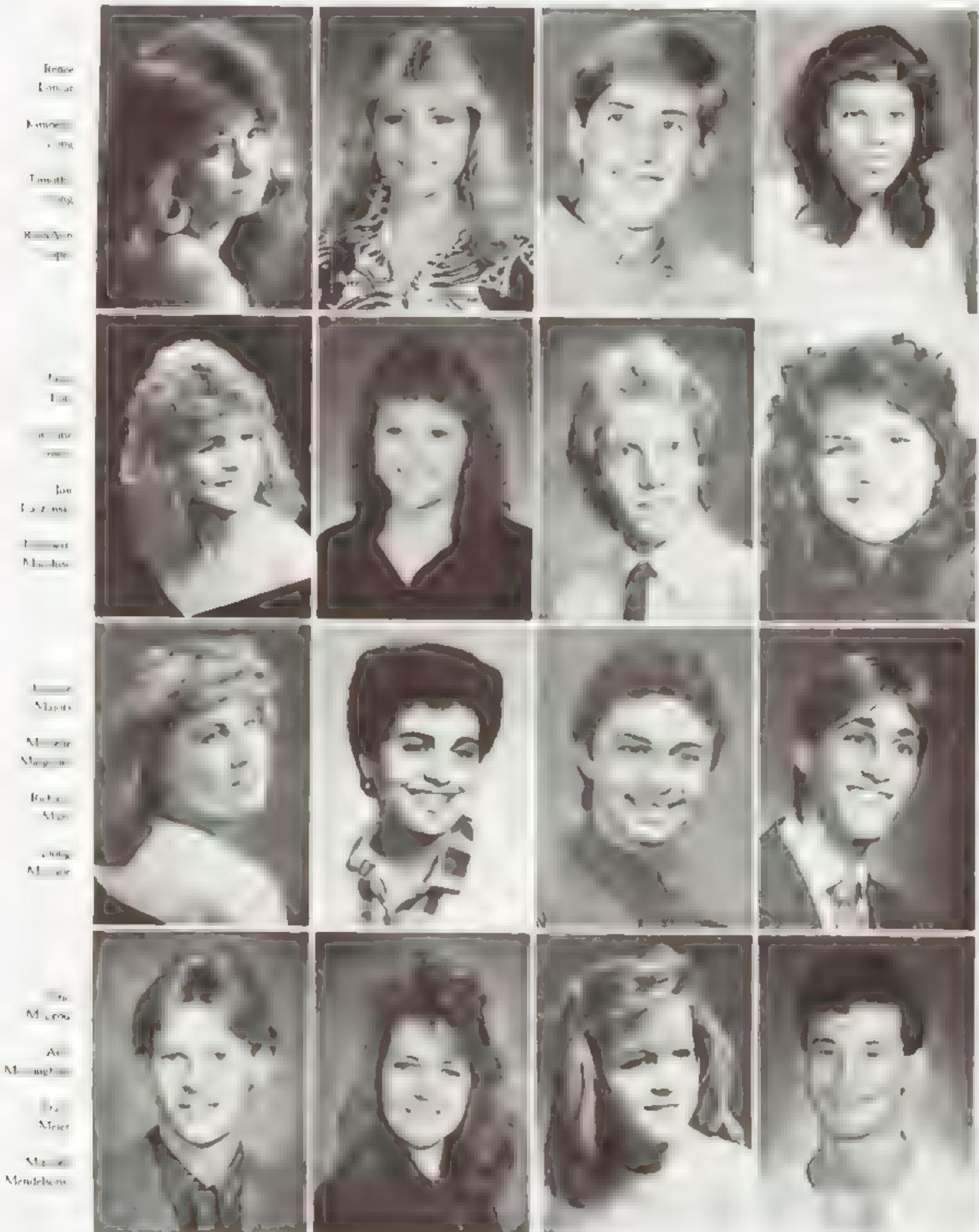


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Class of '87



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Meghan
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Sara
Mia

Natalie
Mia
Stephanie
Mia
Samantha
Cassie
Mia



MOST EMBARRASSED: Tim Ryte and Danielle Andreine (Photo by Robin Armstrong)

MOST INNOCENT: Jason Moon and Katherine Hanson (Photo by Robin Armstrong)

Leanne
Moon

Leslie
Moore

Suzanne
Morrison

Monica
Morano



Hilary
Morrison

John
Mueller

Michael
Nunes

Stephanie
Natalia Radtke

NEW Campus Image



A new look is The Phoenix's improved editor Kathy Donnell. Photo by Michael Morris.

Challenge editor achieves success

by Dani Price

Kathy Donnell, second year editor of *The Challenge*, has had quite an academically successful year. She was assistant president of Key Club and was successful as chair of the canned food drive. She was president of the Academic Decathlon and publicity chair of NHS. She was also a member of Quill and Scroll and Spanish Honor Society. Kathy was involved in Phoenix Hours Corillion and volunteer work. Three hours a week she was involved with patient service at John C. Lincoln Hospital. She hopes to attend Stanford and study medicine.

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BEST LEGS: Linda L. Miller, Class of '87



BEST BUILD: Tom Stearns and Sue Brooks. Photo by Robin Armstrong.

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Pattie
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Mike
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Matthew
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Mark

Maria

Rosina
Perez

Debbie
Perkins

Alice
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Karen
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Steve
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Erica
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Joseph
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Margaret
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Jayne
Reynolds



Loy
Rutherford



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Eric Schuch
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Leanna
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Kristene
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Jeff
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Ronnie
Rutherford

Sandra
Rutherford

THOMAS APPLIES FOR NOMINATION TO ALL MILITARY ACADEMIES

by Charlie Glenn

Chris Thomas has been in NJROTC all four years of high school. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander and the position of Battalion Chief of Staff. He has been a member of the color guard and is an avid hunter.

Chris is a 3rd year obviously on the advanced curriculum. He hopes to attain a slot or to a military academy, preferably West Point, Annapolis being his second choice. But Chris says he'll go to where ever will take him.

Chris' salute is X-A-1 Team Commander. See X-A-1 and C-1 in NJROTC sponsored page involved in basic training — survival skills among other things. This group is the first to graduate from NJROTC and Chris is mighty proud of its existence.



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Elana
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Schmidt



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Karen
Seitz



Lorraine
Seitzman



Michael
Seppelt



Susan
Scott



Shawn
Seppelt



Steve
Seitzman



Dale
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Tamara
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Janice
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Dasha
Simons

Kristina
Simons

Leah
Simons

Matthew
Sitosky

Todd
Skorn

Chris
Spangler

Eric
Spangler



LEFT MOST LIKELY TO BE A GAME SHOW HOST. Luke Maze and Alison Clarke (Photo by Pam Freeman)

BETWEEN MOST LIKELY TO BE ON THE GONG SHOW.) Earne Hart and Kathy Metzger (Photo by Kyle Maysor.)



Katherine Smith



Christie Solverson



Georgeann Scherzer



Bryan Sophie



Jamer Spencer



Allison Clarke prominent in Performing Arts

By Todd Fisher

Singer, Dancer, and Actress Allison Clarke started at the age of 3 in *The King and I*. As she got a little older she wanted to go on to Broadway, but now she wants to go to college and study business while still working at the performing arts. Working professionally in the performing arts Allison has just finished her 25th show. Among these were *The Sound of Music*, *The Music Man*, and *Anything Goes*. She is presently working on a big production, *Fiddler on the Roof* with a wonderful actor Theodore Bikel.



WHATEVER YOUR MIND . . .



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Linda
Starks

Stacey
Starks

Roger
Stein



Scott
Stephenson

Leah
Steiner

Kristina
Steiner

James
Steiner



Kelly
Sullens

Nadia
Sullens

Ron
Sullens

Lisa
Sullens



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Greg
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Kristi
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Jeff
Swiger



BEST DRESSED: Brian Tait, Amy Taylor, Barbara Lafor, and Tracy Legg



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Tait



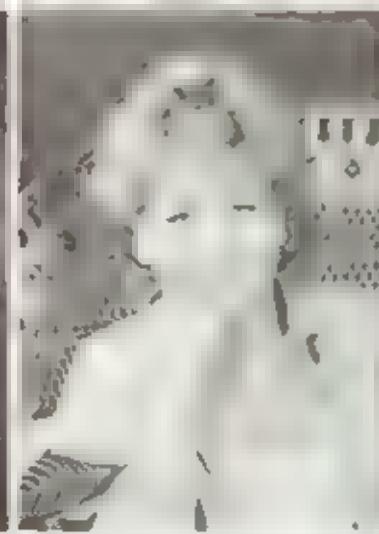
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Paul
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Christopher
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Thompson

Clayton
Thrasher

Jeffrey
Tischale

Keiji
Tatsuji



Kara
Loumer

Pamela
Todd

Robert
Hernandez

Nancy
Lemire



Sue Ann
Truskier

John
Tufts

Cindy
Tyrrell

Pamela
Vanbuskirk



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Yvonne
Venetz

Roger
Vonseeburg

Jaime
Voss



Kim
Watz

Melissa
Watson

Jeffrey
Webb

Sean
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Bob
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David
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Communication pays off for senior officers.



Above Jim Cooper, Sue Brooks, Pat Chorpennung, Cecilia Castro, Katie Orf, Audrey Grenrich, Dana Bruner, Katherine Hanson and Michelle Margolies. (Photo by Anita Kirk)

by Judy Danko

"We had a lot of fun together and gained lots of experience," said President Katie Orf. The Senior Class officers main responsibilities were Homecoming and Graduation.

The biggest problem faced by the officers at Homecoming was arranging for the helicopter to deliver last year's royalty. Secretary Pat Chorpennung arranged to have Len Clemmons of Channel 10 come.

Katie Orf commented that she didn't anticipate any problems for graduation. Over the course of the year, she and the others discovered the importance of communication, organization and preparing for things on time, which gave her and the other officers plenty of experience.

The other officers were Katherine Hanson, vice president; Audrey Grenrich, treasurer, and senators, Cecilia Castro, Dana Bruner, Sue Brooks, Jim Cooper and Michelle Margolies.



President

Katie Orf



Vice President

Katherine Hanson



Treasurer

Audrey Grenrich

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Cecilia Castro

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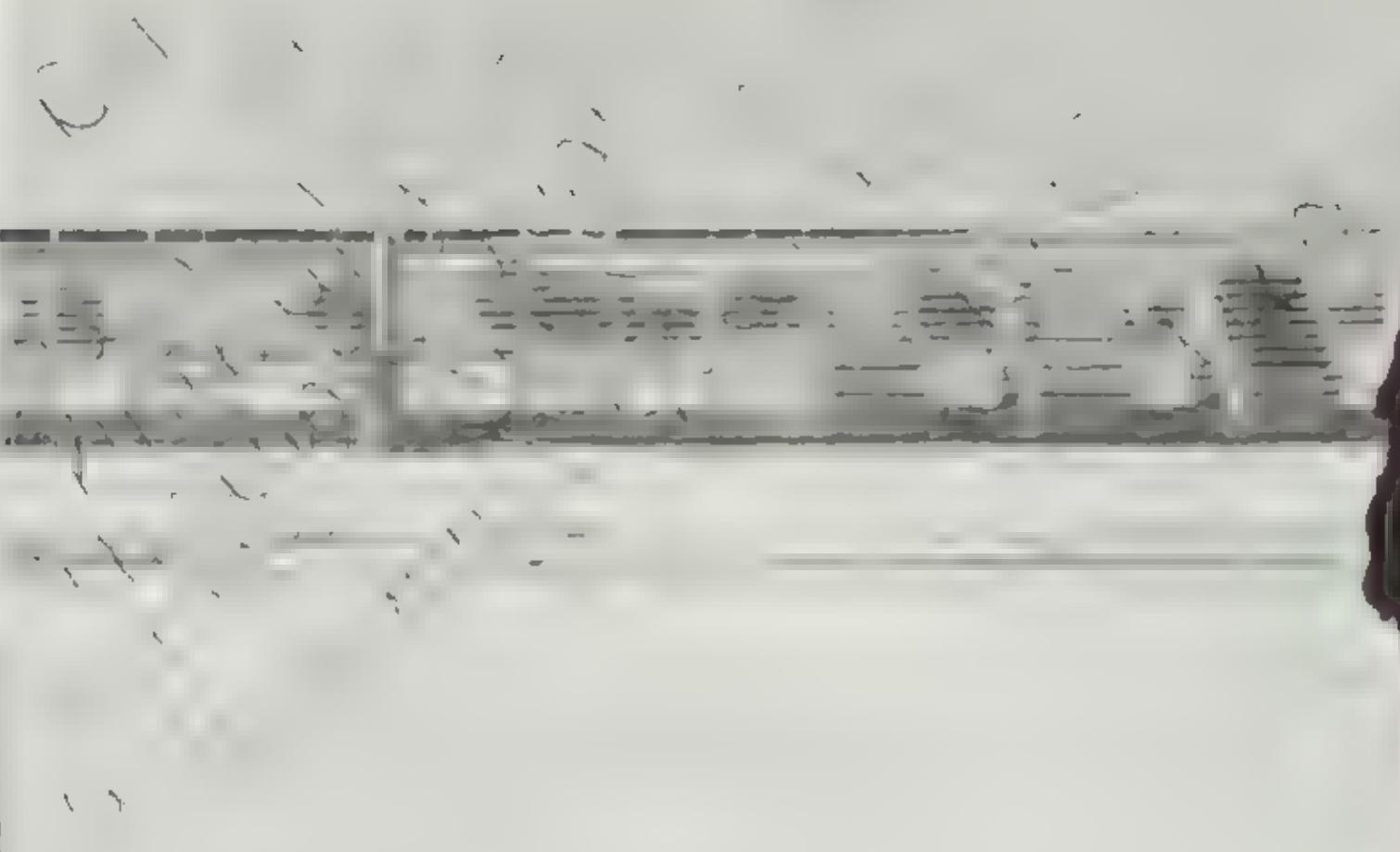
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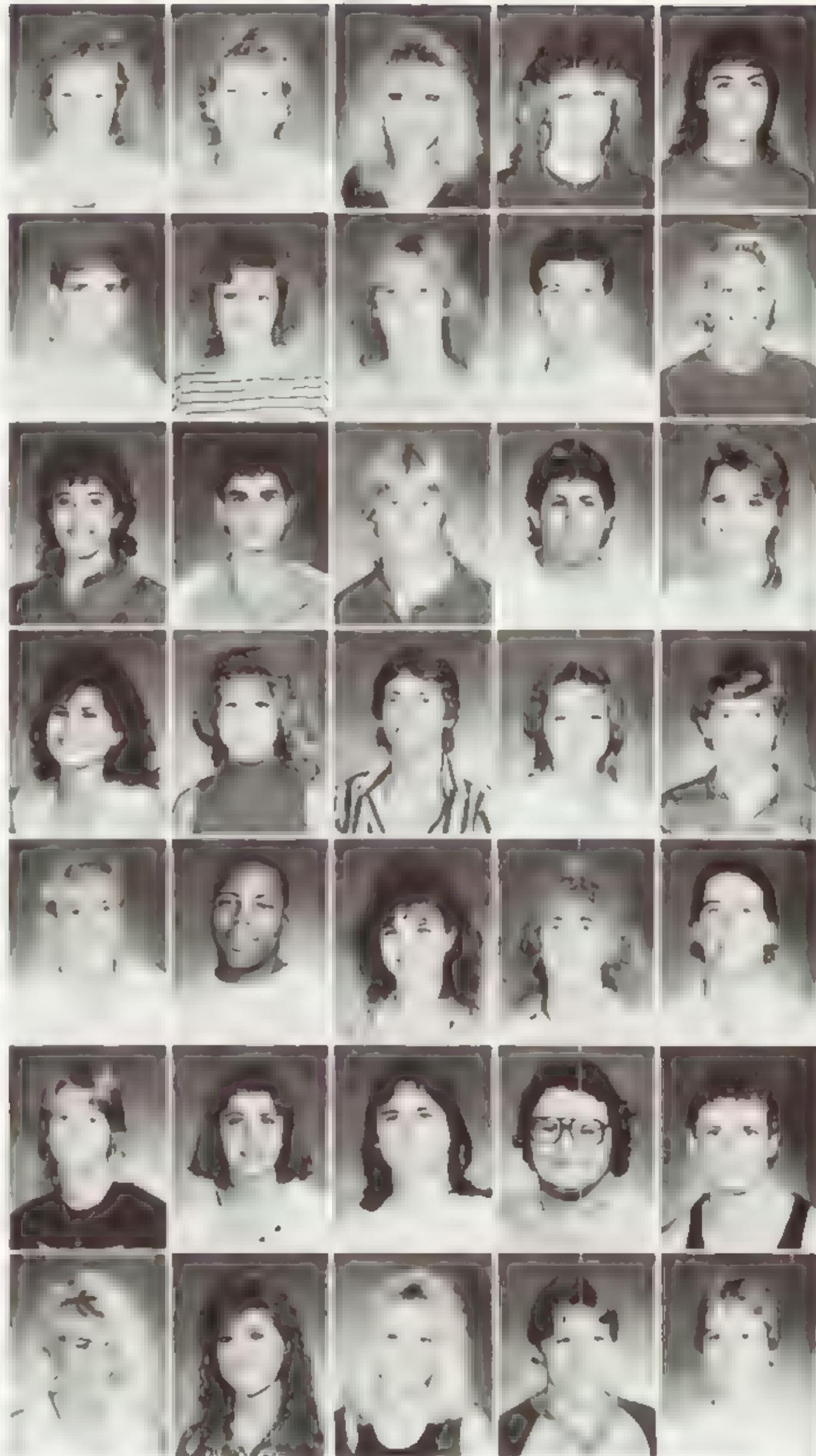
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Christie Aaron
Deborah Axerman
Lisa Adam
Courtney Adams
Dawn Agosto





Holly Blesser
John Bognanno
Kris Bois
Nancy Boor
Jennifer Boussard

Charlie Bowersman
Toni Boyd
John Bradshaw
Jeff Braeger
Nora Bremer

Charles Brennan
Glenna Brookshire
Annie Brown
Shawn Brown
David Bruce

David Bruhn
Amy Burger
Amy Burns
Tracy Burns
Lahr Busch

Junior favorites of 1986-87

Favorite Teachers

1. Mr. Jeffries
2. Dr. Sargent
3. Mr. Dora

Favorite Subjects

1. English
2. History
3. Math

Favorite Cars

1. Porsche
2. Lamborghini
3. Corvette

Favorite 1986 Movies

1. Top Gun
2. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
3. Back to School

Favorite Music Groups

1. Bon Jovi
2. A-HA
3. Run DMC

Favorite Songs

1. You Give Love a Bad Name
2. Take My Breath Away
3. Twist and Shout

Favorite TV Shows

1. Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Moonlighting

Favorite Movie Stars

1. Tom Cruise
2. Rob Lowe
3. Matthew Broderick



Even though Jim Jeffries has only one junior class, he was chosen the number one favorite teacher. Here, he reacts to an endless stream of papers to grade. (Photo by David Wilcox)



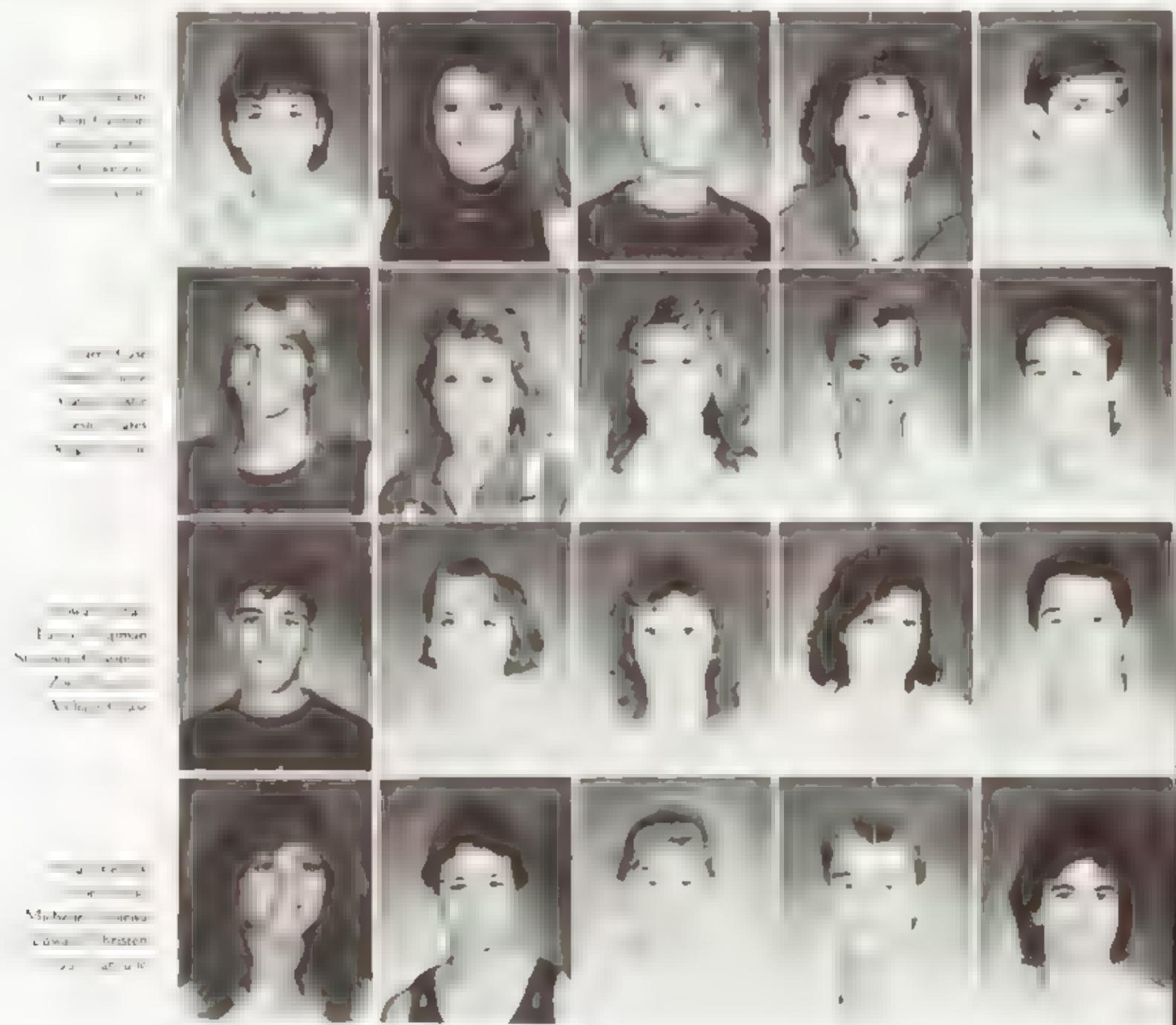
Talented junior likes both artwork, running

by Lynne Tull

Tina Bur is a talented art student at a boarding school in Florida. She has liked drawing since she started writing at age one. One of her favorite pictures that she drew was a Bengal tiger. She takes drawing seriously and for fun. "I'm kinda hot, because once I start drawing it's not good I get
an urge to be perfect," said Tina.

Cheri Cross (real) is tracked down again. She has been in prison three years and now only has two more as she plans to go to college after her next term.

For more information about the study, contact Dr. Michael J. Hwang at (319) 356-4000 or email at mhwang@uiowa.edu.





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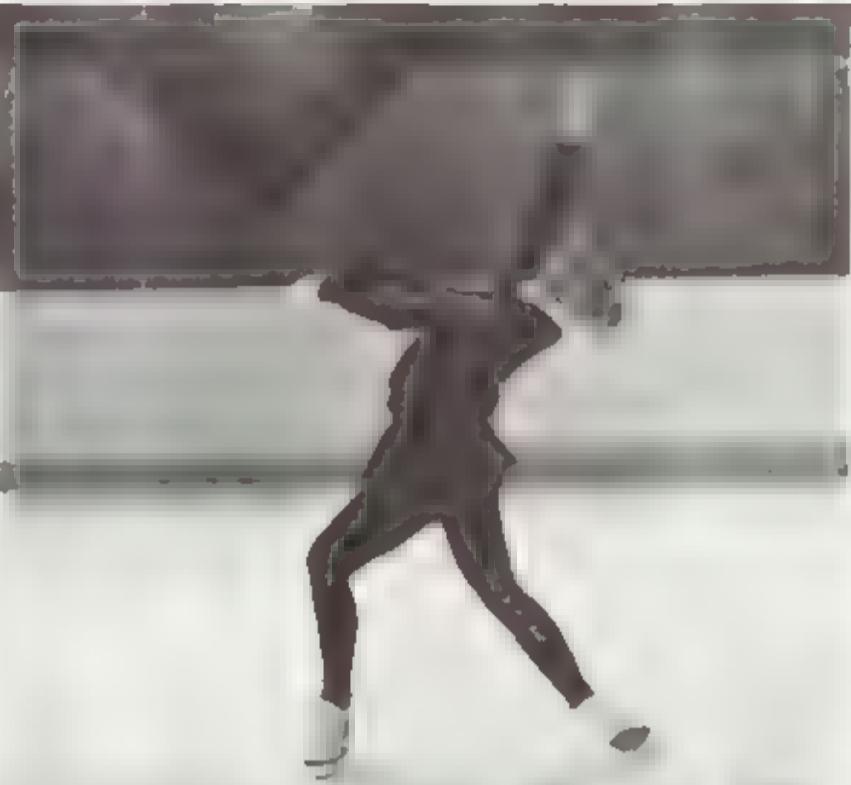


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Skating practice at the local rink

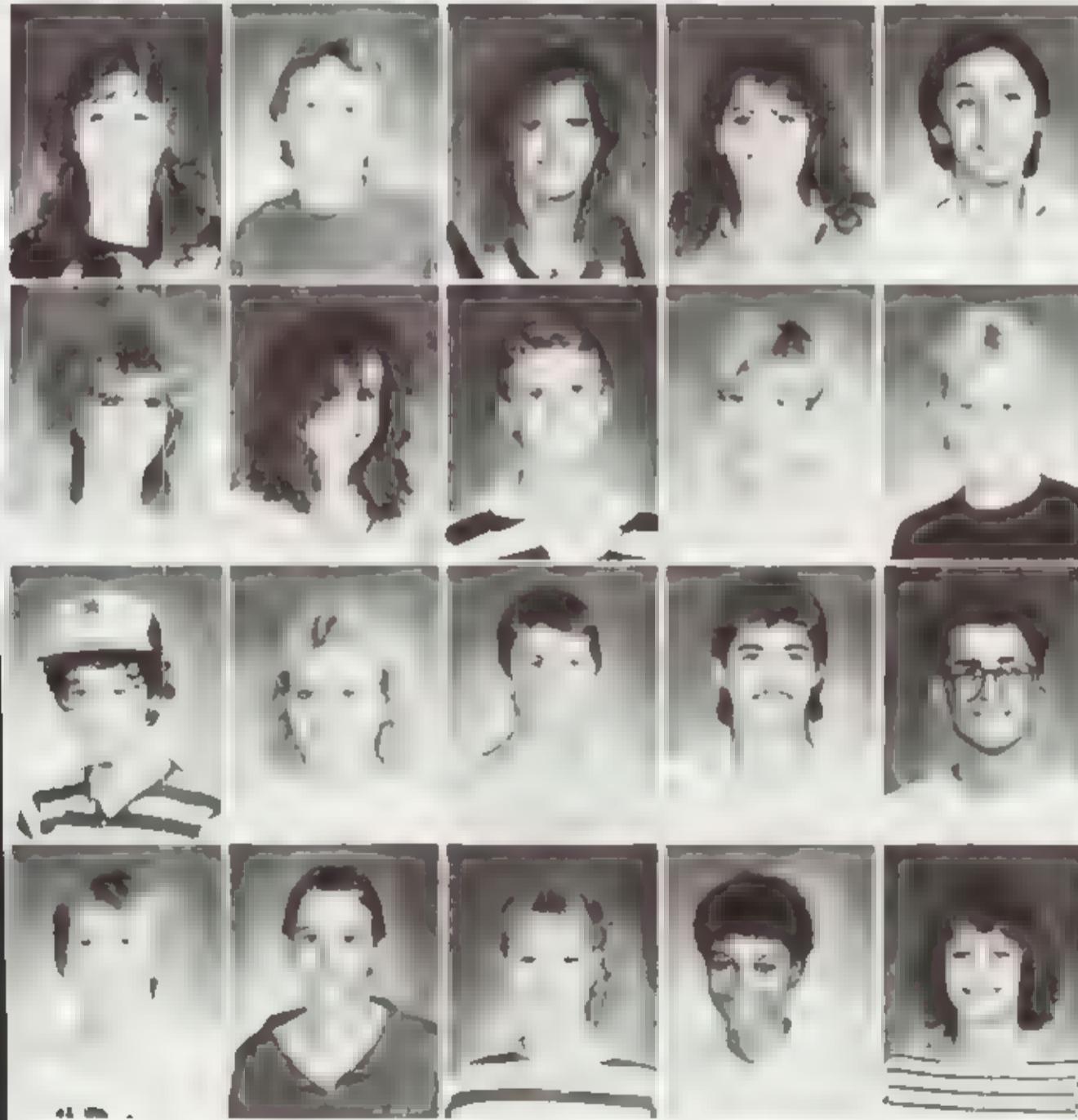
Ice skating occupies Jenny's main interest

by Karen Roath

Double Loop, Flying Camel, Jump Sit, Three Turn, Bracket, Rocket, and Axel are all a part of the ice skater's lingo.

Jenny Gifford has been ice skating for seven years. She has been perfecting her skill by practicing hours every day and training with Olympic medalist Scott Hamilton. Jenny's exceptional talent is also honed by her hard work. Spending up to forty-two hours a week practicing doesn't leave a lot of free time.

The bubbly energetic Jenny simply stated, "I don't mind all the hard work I wouldn't have it any other way!" Her dedication has earned her qualification for the Ice Capades. However, Jenny plans on finishing school before doing any touring.



Sixteen Outstanding
Students include:
Charles Gilian
Angela Norman
Amy ...



Nineteen scholars
in Study
Team: Brian
Stacy ...

Ramona Laddie
Zachary Lechner
Mark Heimann
Adrian Mar
Rachelle Mu

Braden Hammon
Keile Hauanani
Jason Harbeck
Denise Hartman
Kris Hartung, Jr.

Exceptional abilities could mean possible U of A scholarship

by Lori Staton

Jennifer Parlet has an exceptional record in academics and sports. She is ranked in the top one percent of her class and belongs to the National Honor Society, and was elected Junior Liaison for NHS.

Jentufet stated, "I'm trying to get a scholarship for U of A because I decided I wanted to attend a state college." On varsity volleyball, she was awarded "most improved." She also went out for track, joined Chief Spirit and belonged to the Dance Club.

Jennifer Parlet enjoys the sun on a November day.





Carol Lamp
Caren Lutz
Nan Hansen
Susan Fitzgerald
M. Edwards



Diana Link
Laurie Lechner
Pamela Lee
Diane Lewis
Melissa Lupino



Karen Lightfoot
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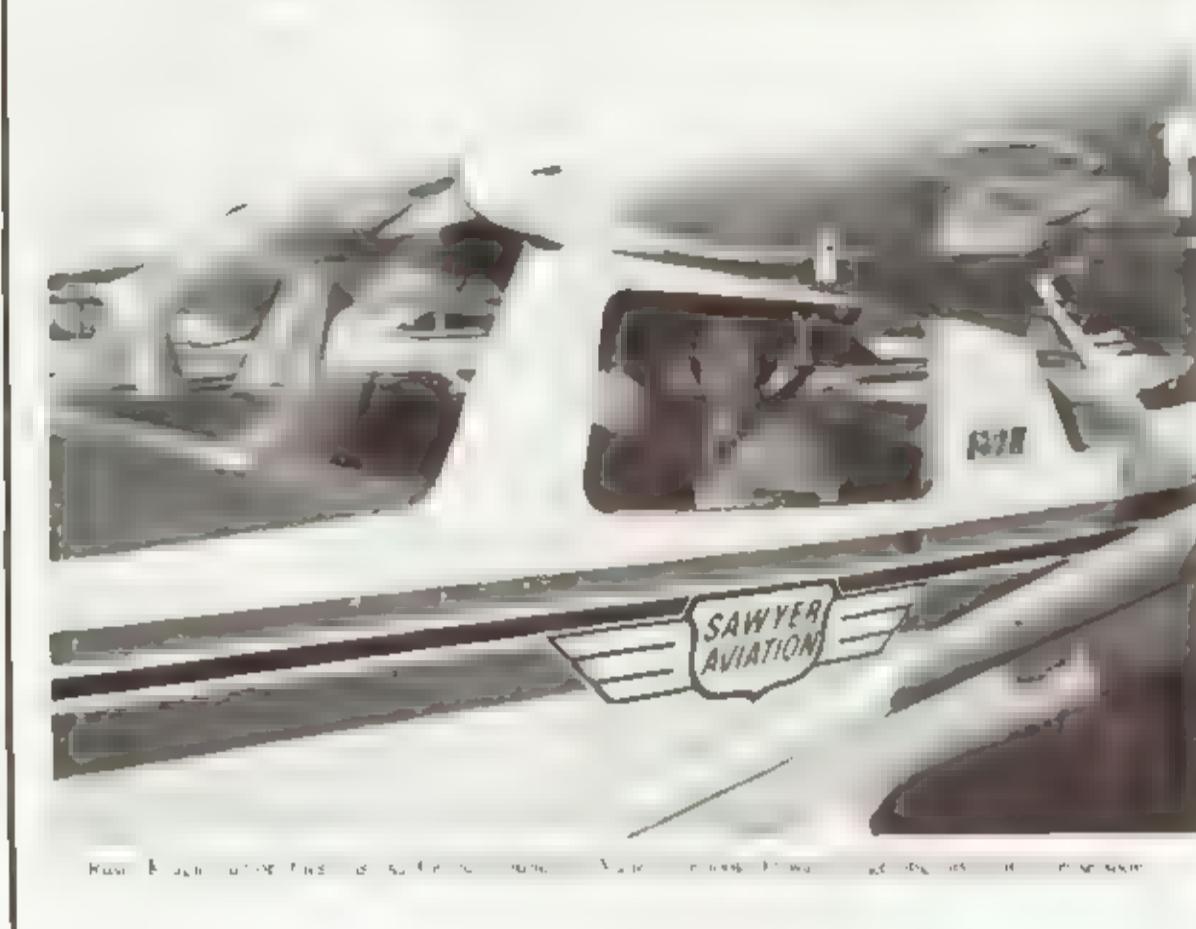
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Stephan Lundquist
Kathleen Lument
Tammie Lundquist
Tina Lundquist



Rusty Keagle sitting in the cockpit of his Cessna 152. Photo by Brian Fisher

Young aviator finds challenge in piloting Cessna airplanes

by Brian Fisher

Although many people dream of flying planes, Rusty Keagle is one of the people living that dream. Rusty has been flying for over a year now in two types of planes, a 152 Cessna and a 172 Cessna.

"I found that the first time I flew was very exciting and fun," said Rusty. He is also the first one in his family to fly planes. The cost of flying varies, but runs around forty dollars per hour. Rusty's first solo flight was on April 14, 1985. He has only fifteen more hours to fly before he is eligible to receive his private pilot's license.

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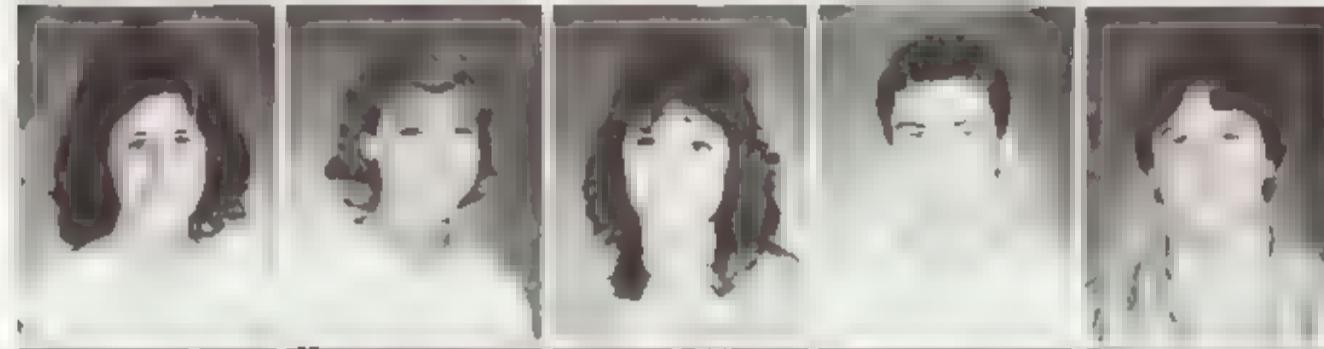
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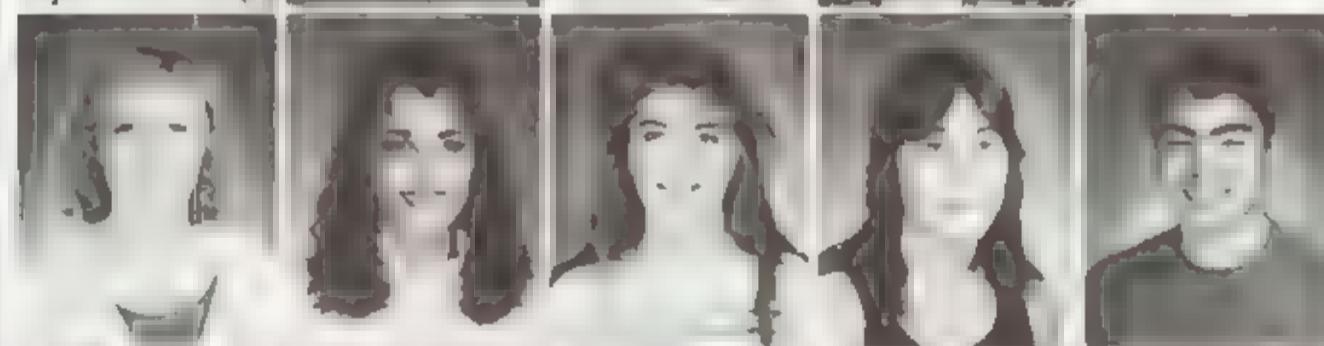
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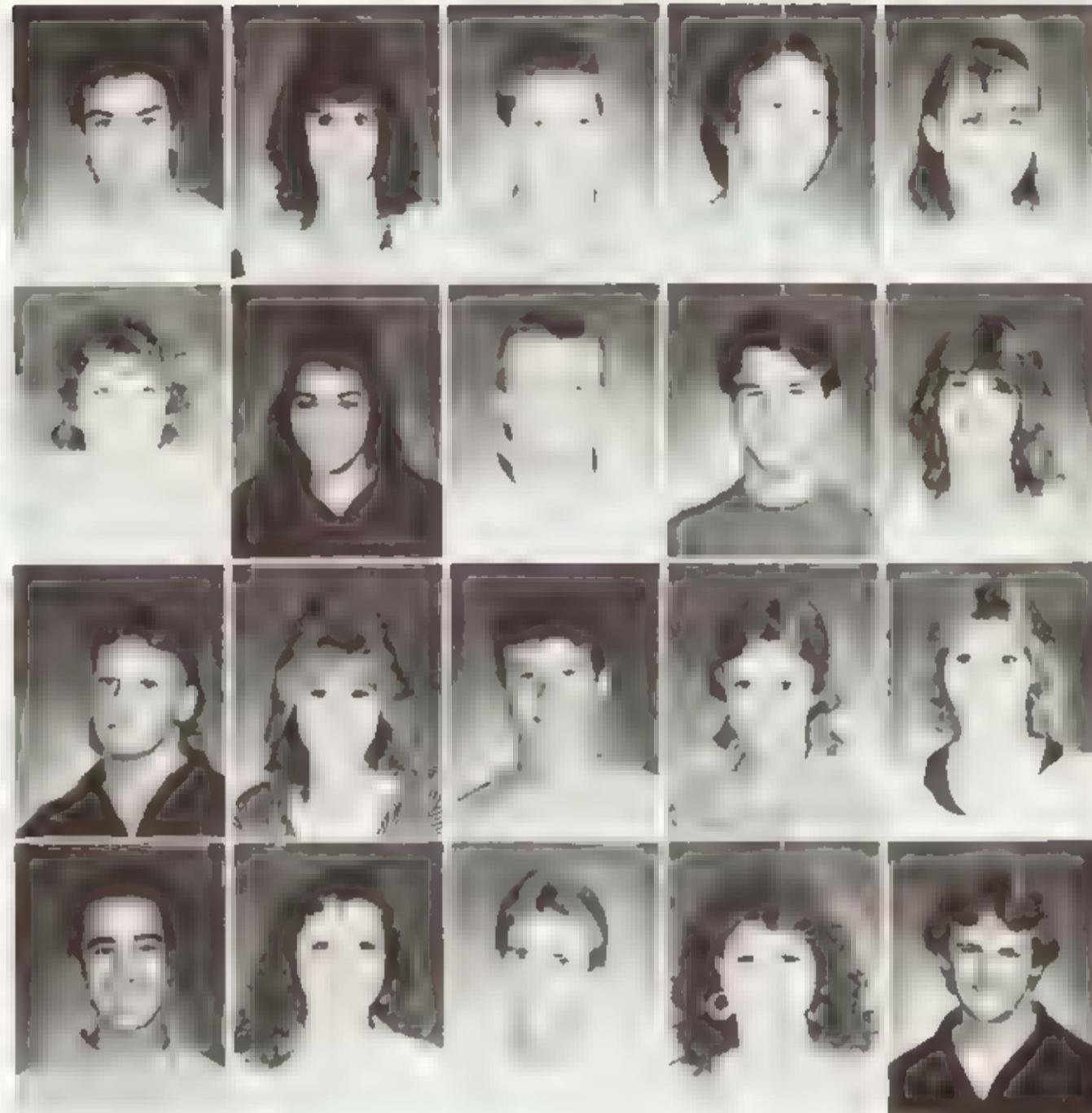


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Andrew Lang
Patrick Lantz
Linda Lovell



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Cynthia Luse

Karen Carter
Eric Davis
Jeffrey Davis
Sarah Elizabeth
Bonnie Matteson

Mark Matson
John May
Michael McNamee
Katherine McNamee
Eduardo Mora

Lance takes 6th in national ski meet.

by Julie Busch

Lance Elftman has been skiing since he was seven years old and still skis frequently. He likes to go to Vail, Park City, Purgatory, and many other places to ski. Lance wants to ski professionally and teach a ski school and basically take first in the state this year. He has a good chance because last year he competed against 7,000 sixteen year old skiers and took 6th place in the state of Arizona.

"I think skiing is totally rad! My friends and I jam everywhere we go. We like to go full speed down the toughest hills and not to mention the many wipe outs, but it's all part of skiing," said Elftman.

Lance Elftman plans to make the most of the future.





Claudia McLean
Sue McLean
Richard McLean
Scott McLean
Michael McLean



Julie McLean
Camille McLean
William McLean
John McLean
Roger McLean



Jack McLean
Steven McLean
Jennifer McLean
Leslie McLean
Alan McLean



Linda McLean
Senor McLean
Roger McLean
Ann McLean
Carol McLean



Barbara McLean
Doug McLean
Alan McLean
Sue McLean
Lorraine McLean



Suzanne McLean
Karen McLean
Matthew McLean
Sean McLean
Ian McLean



Fred McLean
Vicki McLean
Debbie McLean
Peter McLean
Michael McLean

H.O.E. may lead Kelli into medical career



by Cindy Breslau

Getting a head start on a nursing career is possible through the H.O.E. program here. Health Occupation Education provides training through experience. Kelli Noble works at the VA Hospital at 7th Street and Indian School Tuesday through Friday, and on Mondays takes a class working under a registered nurse. At her job Kelli busily observes in the emergency room, often runs errands around the hospital. "If you want to be in the medical profession, H.O.E. provides the experience you need," Kelli stated positively.

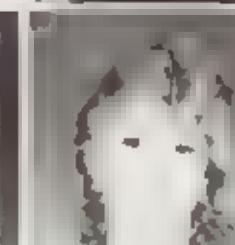
Kelli moved from Ohio and started at Tioga Park her sophomore year. She enjoys tennis and swimming in her spare time. Kelli plans to use her experience from H.O.E. to become a registered nurse.

Photo by Cindy Breslau. Column 1: Steve Nelson, Steven Nelson, Leah Nelson, Lee Anne Nelson, Brian Nobile.

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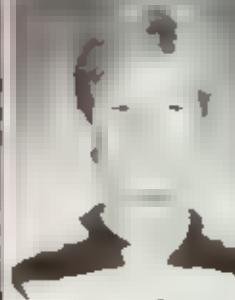
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Alison Oster
Monica Parker
Laurie Parker





Jonathan Parks
Ross Lakin
Jesse Clark
Eric Parks
Matt Johnson



Morgan Adair
Kevin Kroll
Seth Clark
Lew Pense
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Laura Nichols
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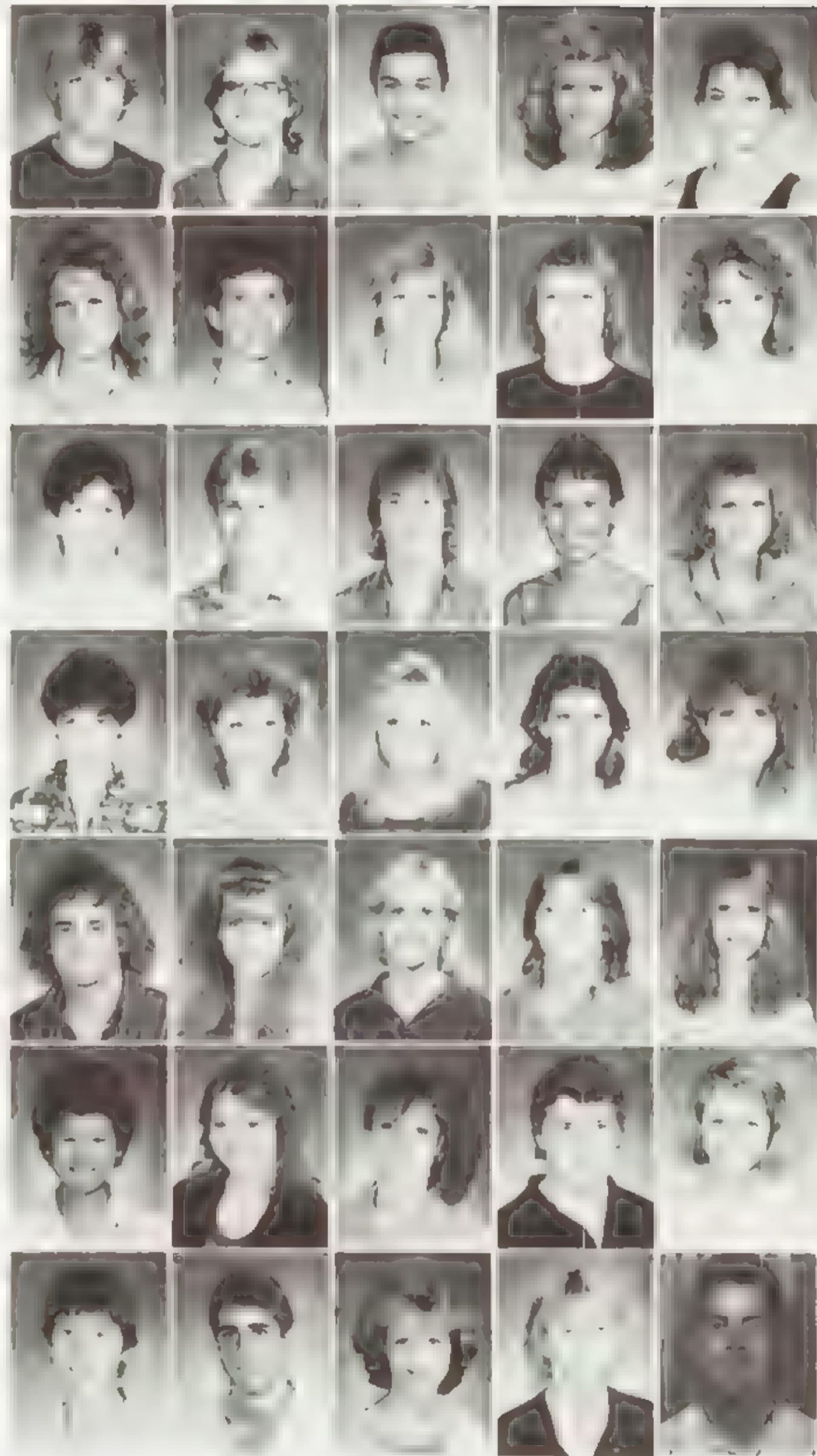


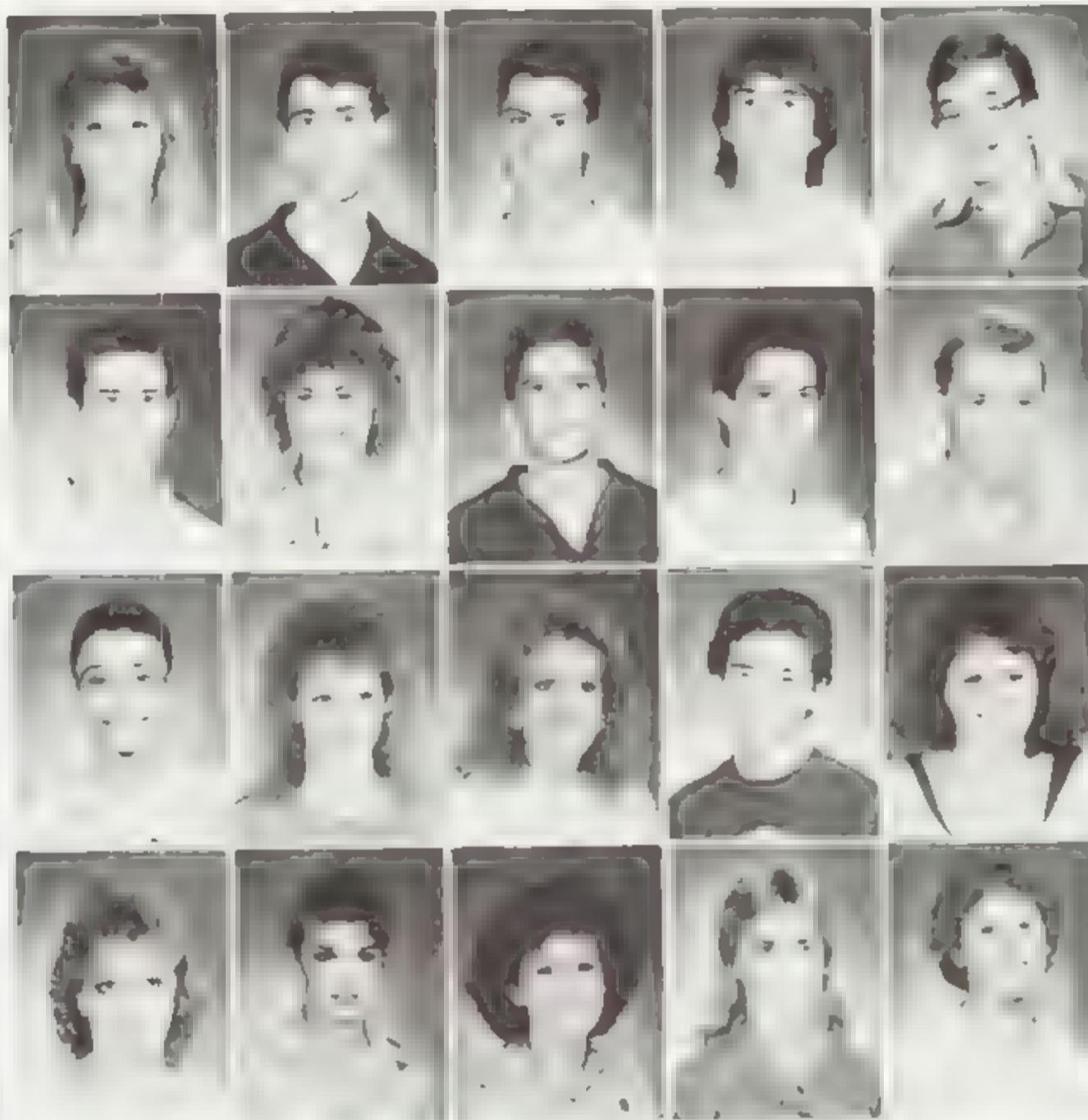
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• Scott Sweet

• Matt East
Mike Terrell
Sam Lutz
• Dennis Voss
Mike Voss

• Michael Sauer
Krisen Strickler
Jeff Madole
Laura Thompson
• Kyle Thompson



Above Tom Roth and Brian Fisher's latest stunts on wheels: gut-lover and weasel stand. (Photo by Nancy Trumble)

Performing cyclists master tough stunts

by Nancy Trumble

Trackstands, bar hops, smoothies, endovariation. These are terms used by teens for "freestyle" which is a series of bicycle stunts.

Performed by juniors, Kerry Ashby, Brian Fisher and Tom Roth love the excitement and the attention received for their talent. Kerry Ashby, who has been "jumping around" on bikes for four years commented, "It doesn't bother me that I am only one of three that freestyles. It's my way of life." "Freestyle means doing something different and having a good time," said Fisher.

"I don't have to follow rules or standards of performance. More people should ride bikes for the exercise you get while enjoying yourself," said Roth.

Allen T. Brown
James T. Cason
Terry T. Davis
Christopher Towne
Robert T. Hansen



Prom funding complete by December

by Kathy Kearns



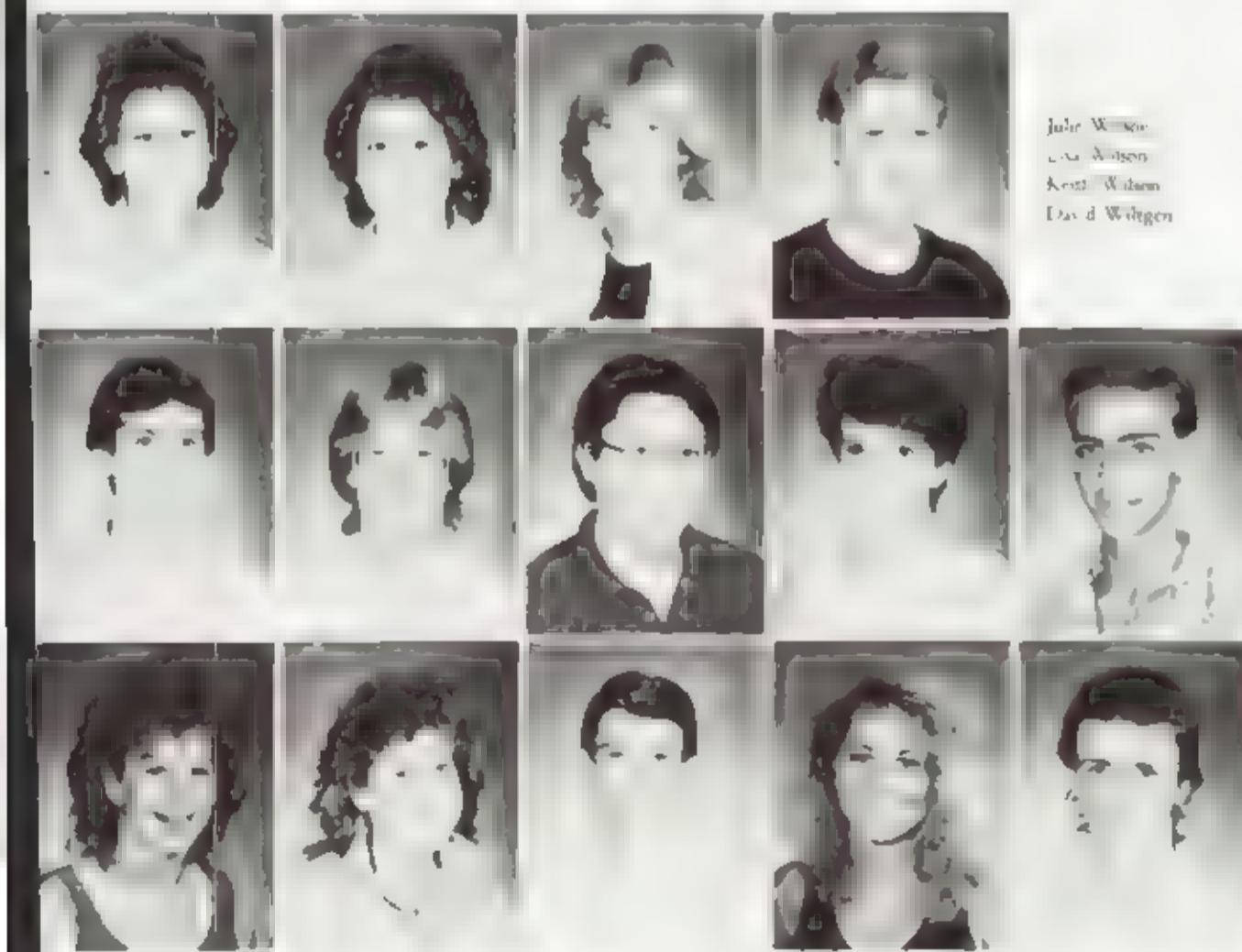
Front Row: Jeff Baeger, Nancy Hunter, Rene Moonen, Tracy Harrop, Peter Overland, Natalie and Jamie Parry. Back row: Julie Naomo, Mindy Morrison, Michelle Palmer, Renée Sandler, Kari Schluter, Tolym Warner. Photo by Kathy Kearns.

Year after year the Junior Class' main concern is Prom.

The 1987 Prom saw a great many changes. "The Jr. Class wanted to make Prom something to look forward to," said Mindy Morrison, class president.

When planning the Prom the officers class had many first time ideas, including raffling free "limo" rides. They also arranged valet parking, four photographers, and four non-alcoholic wet bars. Another thought was using charms or keychains for the guests to keep. Invitations were also different, ideas for that included a tuxedo with an opening bowtie.

The Prom was scheduled for May 9 from 7 to 12 at La Posada. Because of all the changes, the class anticipated a big turnout.



Julie Naomo
Lana Wilson
Kari Schluter
David Wilgen

Robert Wright, Jacob
Robbie Wright
Steven Yee
Amy Young
Jason Young

Vicky Zampini
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Christopher Zerlaut
Jennifer Zito
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Karen Anderman
Kathy Anderson
Kathy Ann
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Above: Sophomores Jack Henry and Susan Dichtl plan a trip to California. Photo by Richard Gross

Sophomore favorites of 1986-87

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

1. Tom Cruise
2. Anthony Michael Hall
3. Molly Ringwald

FAVORITE CARS

1. Porsche
2. Lamborghini
3. Ferrari

FAVORITE SUBJECTS

1. Mathematics
2. Biology
3. Lunch

FAVORITE SONGS

1. You Give Love A Bad Name
2. All Cried Out

FAVORITE T.V. SHOWS

1. Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Miami Vice

FAVORITE MUSIC GROUPS

1. Run D.M.C.
2. Bon Jovi
3. Madonna

FAVORITE VACATION SPOTS

1. California
2. Hawaii
3. Europe

FAVORITE MOVIES OF '86'

1. Top Gun
2. Back to School



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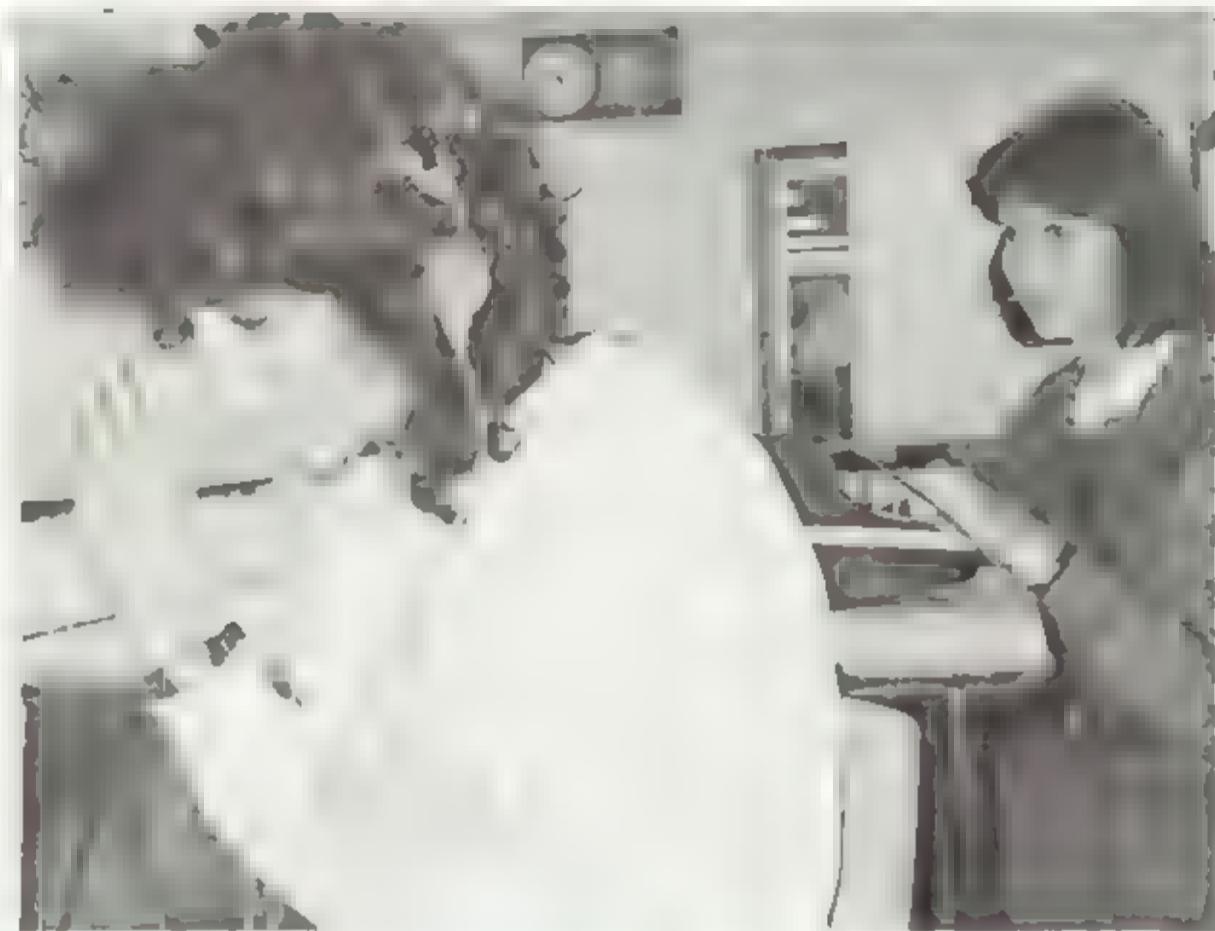
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Chris Cardenas
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Monica Celava
Freeman Chang
William Charles
Steve Charlson
Lori Chastain

Abbie Abram
Eric Ashe
Sandra Belak
Cynthia Churchill
Courtney Gessner
Lisa Clark





Volunteer parents screen for problems

By Delise Fields

Screening sophomores for the hearing and vision problems is done through the nurse's office every October. Volunteer parents come in for a week to help students and compile records. Once problems are identified students may be screened again and placed with the district specialist for hearing, Shirley Prochnau or Julie Wilson (vision) to receive special help with their course work.

Left Sophomore Victoria Martinez is having her hearing tested as a requirement for all sophomore students. (Photo by Mr. Lewis)



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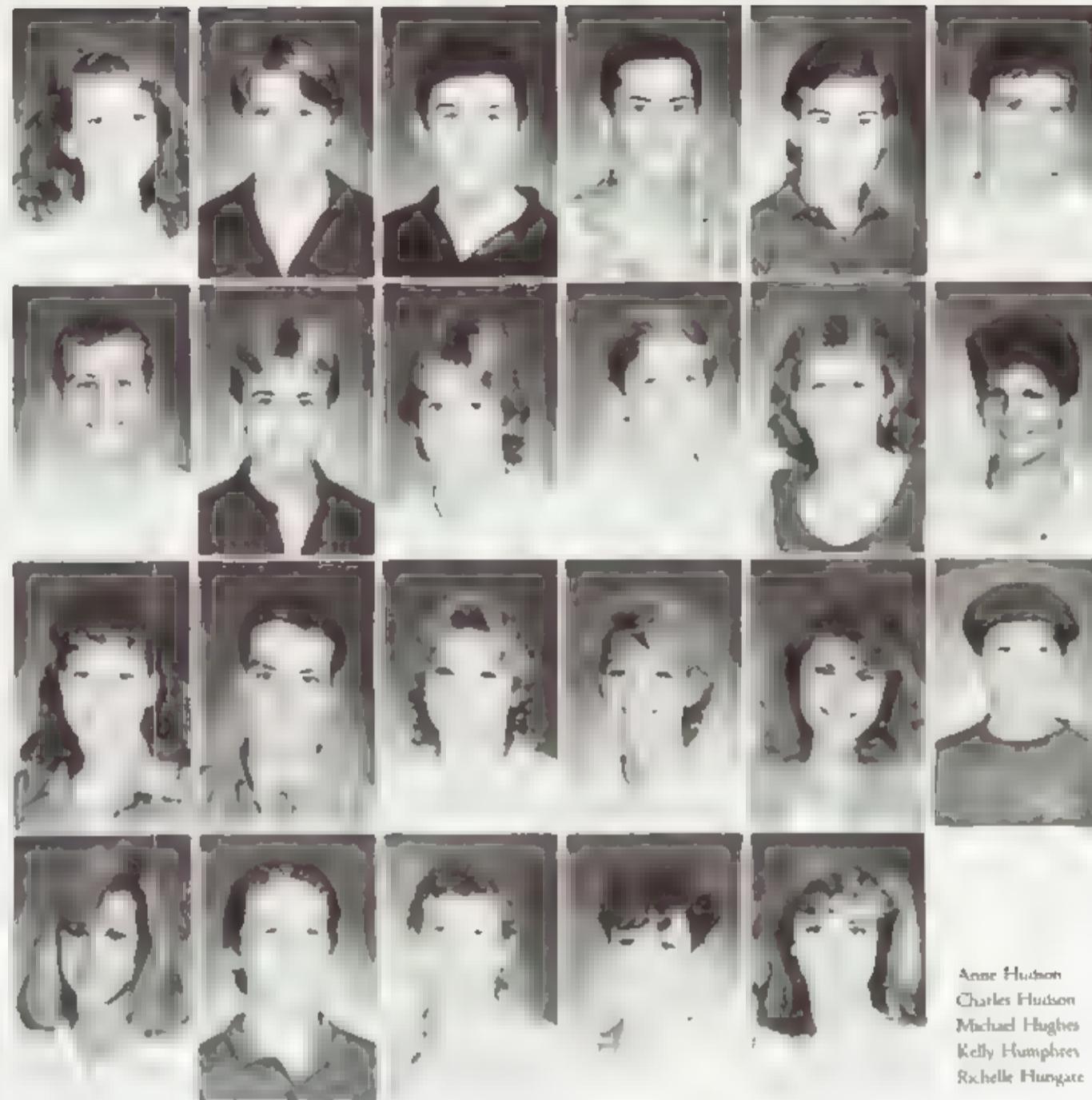
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Tara Flynn
Colleen Foster
Erik Foster
William Fox
Lisa Franklin
Megan Frew

Karen Felt
Kathleen Flanagan
Suzanne Foster
Ruthanne Gareau
Nancy Gardner
Sarah Gottschalk





Jennifer Hawley
Nathan Hawthorne
Johnny Helton
Robert Henderson
Jack Henry
Scott Henry

Michael Hess
Robert Hickmott
Anthony Hill
Michael Hill
Jenny Hinderliter
Sean Hines

Kathy Hochne
Martin Holzses
Kara Homnick
Christa Horn
Dawn Huska
Hadrian Hubbard

Anne Hudson
Charles Hudson
Michael Hughes
Kelly Humphrey
Richelle Hungate

GIS computer gives helpful career advice

by Mark Olson

The GIS computer, which stands for Guidance Information System, provides a vast collection of career and college information and was used mainly by the sophomores.

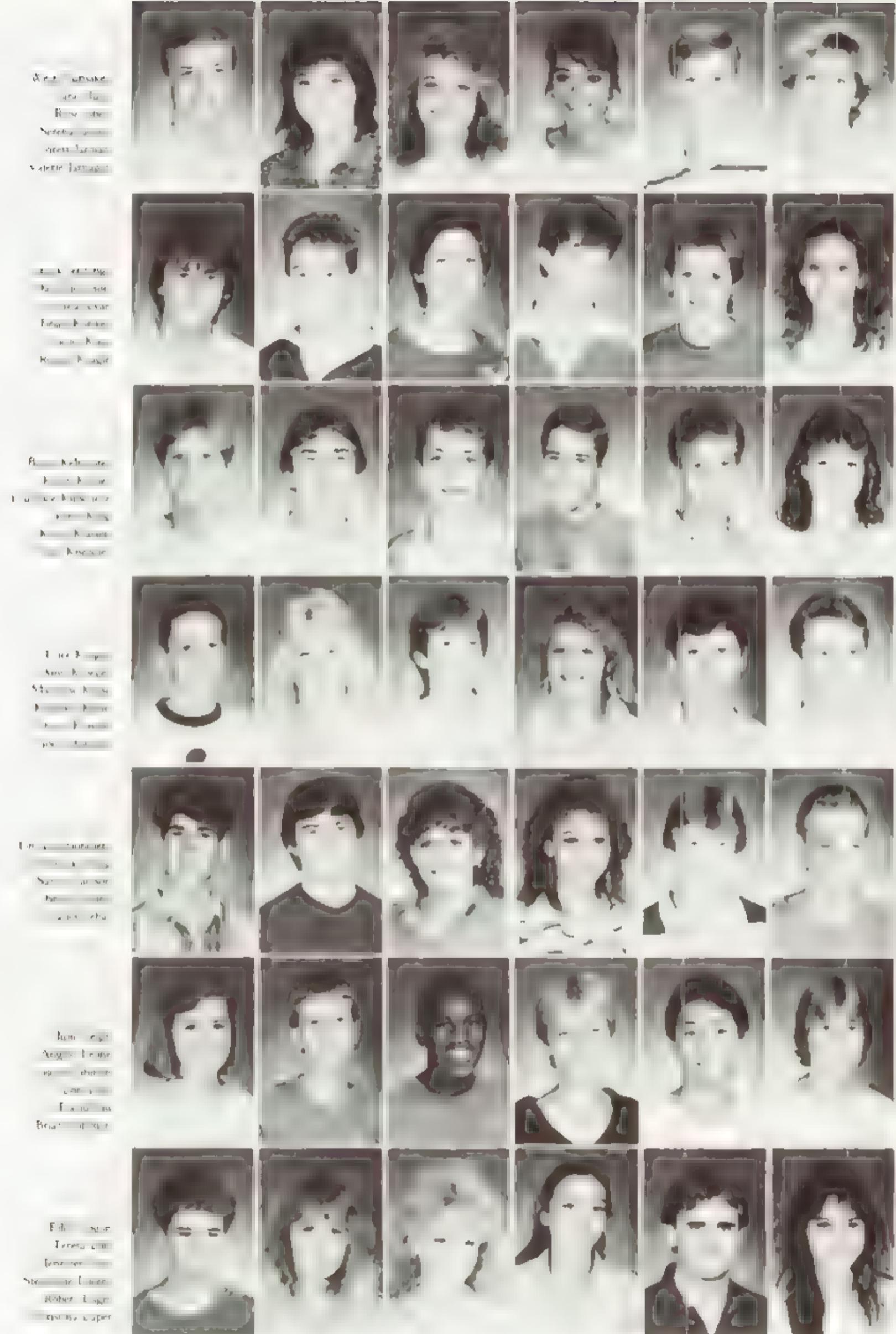
There was an optional sign up sheet where students were called to the counseling center where they can use the computer. The TA's were also taught to use the computer, and they were a big help.

The GIS computer is very easy to use, a student could come in to the counseling center and sign up. Then the student was called in to use the GIS. It is very small and processes the information quickly. The information is printed out. One copy goes to the student while another copy is mailed home to the student's parents.

"It is very up-to-date, and contains the latest and most valid information on many jobs. I think that it is a unique and helpful instrument and it is a shame that more students don't use it," said Lowe Hussy, Career Coordinator.

Above: Using the GIS computer, sophomores Andy Bane and Ryan Boenig pursue the location of their future. photo by Robin Armstrong.







Susan Lynn
Crystal Macaulay
Robert Marphe
Jonah Magnus
Chris Magras
Kyle Majors

Wendy Maldonado
Tiffany Martinez
Victoria Martinez
Cassie Maser
John Mast
Michael Mazakos

Marian McCall
Tommy McConnell
Scott McDaniels
Michael McDowell
Eric McNamee
Jeffrey McGowen

David McNamee
Steven Miller
Jennifer M. Kinney
Jamie M. Kinney
Jeanne M. Kinney
Roy McKnight

'Right Hand Man' for AV lab also interested in computer work

by Lynne Tully

Shawn Davis' experience as a second year AV student has earned him the title of 'Right Hand Man' in the AV department. As a fourth hour AV, TA, he runs video equipment, does videotaping and takes care of the A.V. department during the first. He runs the student and teacher window for audio-visual requests.

He is also interested in computers. This computer wiz takes his interest seriously when it comes to making games or trying to sell a product. He likes taking the fun side when playing new games. "It's like the computer is the body, and you are the brain, you need patience." Some other interests he has are cars, sports, and girls (however, not necessarily in that order).

Shawn works with telecommunications, talking to other computers in Phoenix and Mesa. In the future, he would like to start his own company and design computers. "I like working with them because I have a knack for it. They're interesting because there are no limits to the possibilities they can do," said Shawn.

Showing off his technical skills is Shawn Davis, sophomore preparing a video at the request shelf in the Audio-Visual department at the Media Center. Photo by Mark Haladyra



Vincent M. Allen
Stephen Michael Ames
Xavier Michael
Cynthia Michael
Stephen Michael
Susan Michael





Debby Puzla
Brenda Puzla
Nancy Patti
Trex Peck
Ed Peel
Maria Fenske

Keith Petersen
Bryan Phillips
Sean Flynn
Michael Lampert
Rick Stukel
Kelly Miller

Gregor Plein
Rob Peter
Rob Sorensen
Anna Price
Nina Purnell
Leslie Purcell

Lori Pyle
Barbara Hause
Deanne Kammie
Andrea Kammie
Angie Kammie
Lisa Kammie

Robyn sets her sites on basketball career

by Timme Tully

Sports is a big part of Robyn Preach's life because her athletic ability has enabled her to compete at varsity level all three seasons since her freshman year. Her busy schedule covers volleyball and softball then basketball, as well as, keeping up with her classes. Robyn said that she would like to go professional as a basketball player. For the future, she is trying to get a scholarship from a major university. Robyn stated, "Sports is my life, it is like my family." The baby of the team takes it seriously as she only had time for sports and homework.

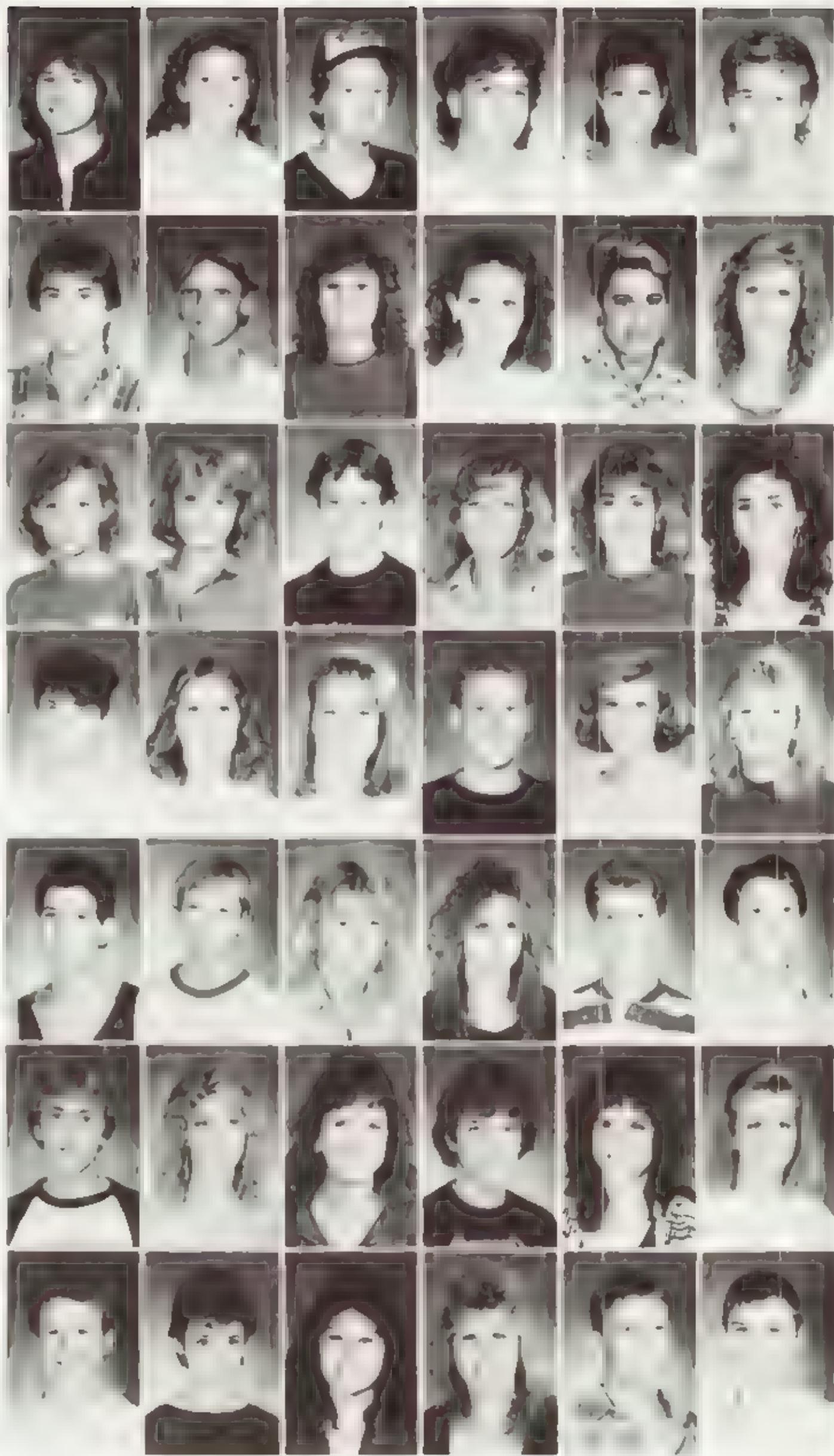
"The coaches have been a great support and help, they brought out the real person in me," said Robyn Preach, sophomore.

"To the softball and volleyball, basketball teams you have all been close to me like my own family," said Robyn Preach sophomore.

Robyn Preach concentrates as she practices the ball in softball practice



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John Rumsby
Andy Rumsby
Russell Ruthsoph
Kerry Rubilar
Mike Rue



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Jeff Shewmake



Cardboard camera fascinates sophomore

By Lori Stalter

A lonely oatmeal box became a perfectly adequate camera in the hands of sophomore Vivek Srinarayana. He and other first year photography students made pinhole cameras in September. "Vivek's print of a cactus and buffalo head nickel showed remarkable depth and focus," according to photo teacher Richard Gross. The pinhole camera is made out of an oatmeal box with a pinhole at one end. You have to keep your finger over the hole until you are ready to take the picture. Then release your finger from the hole for a couple of seconds. After that, cover the hole back up. It's hard to get a good print because you have to keep the camera still. After you're done, take the photo paper to the darkroom and develop the negative. When it's developed, you transfer the negative to another piece of photopaper. The end result is a round, indepth shot of the student's choice.



1. What's New
2. News
3. Meeting
4. Help

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• 100%
• 50%
• 25%
• 12.5%
• 6.25%

James Smith

Fund raising for prom goal for Sophomore Class

by Nancy Trumble

Raising funds was a big responsibility of the Sophomore Class Officers. They helped run car washes, bagel sales, and candy sales in order to raise money for the class.

Their responsibilities included organizing sales, calling companies, and informing students of their productions. "We would like to have made more money but, the sales have done an adequate job," said President David Eagleston. Two main goals were to earn money for next year's prom and to raise school spirit.

Leadership itself requires a lot of responsibility. Treasurer Andrea Wiles replied, "I've learned a great deal in being an officer. It takes time and effort in organizing fund raisers. Representing the Sophomore Class was exciting and rewarding." Senator Jill Trombino also commented, "We all worked together and enthusiasm was remarkable."

These teens definitely deserve congratulations in striving for their goals and doing an excellent job in representing their class. Their hard work in conglomeration with the new leadership skills they have learned, gives the campus a perfect setting for higher education.



Sophomore Class Officers Front Row: Sharon Duffy, Senator; Lon Narveson, Senator; Jeff Carlson, Senator; David Eagleston, President; Ernie Yokomichi, Secretary; Second Row: Jill Trombino, Senator; Jay Clark, Senator; Andrea Wiles, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Berry, Vice President. Photo by Nancy Trumble

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Lanva Tall
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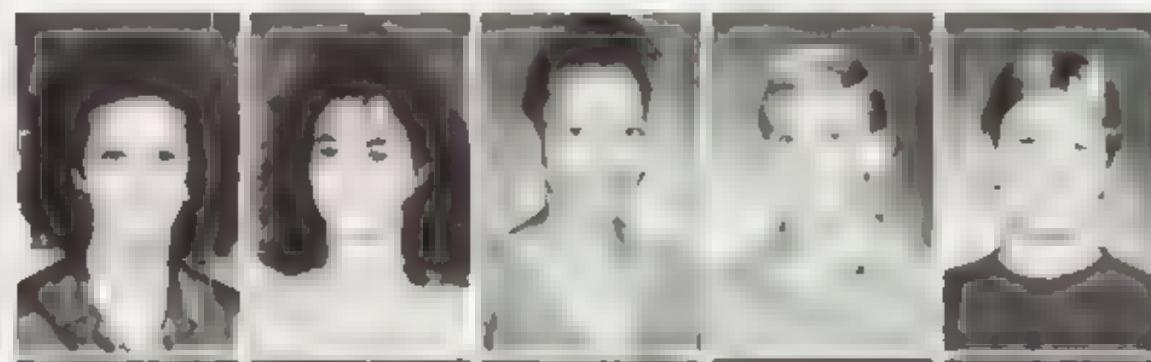


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Patricia Vanbiek



Brenda Vandah
Eric Van Wagner
Deanna Varnes
Margaret Vaughn
Michelle Venturini
Arik Vela





Aidan Amano
Venetta Waddell
Barbara Wade
James Ward
Mark Wales



Holly Walker
Maura Warren
Angela Watson
Thomas Watson
John Webb



Anne Westerman
Tracy Weever
Laurie Weston
Cecile Westphal
Angie White
Karin White



Susanna White
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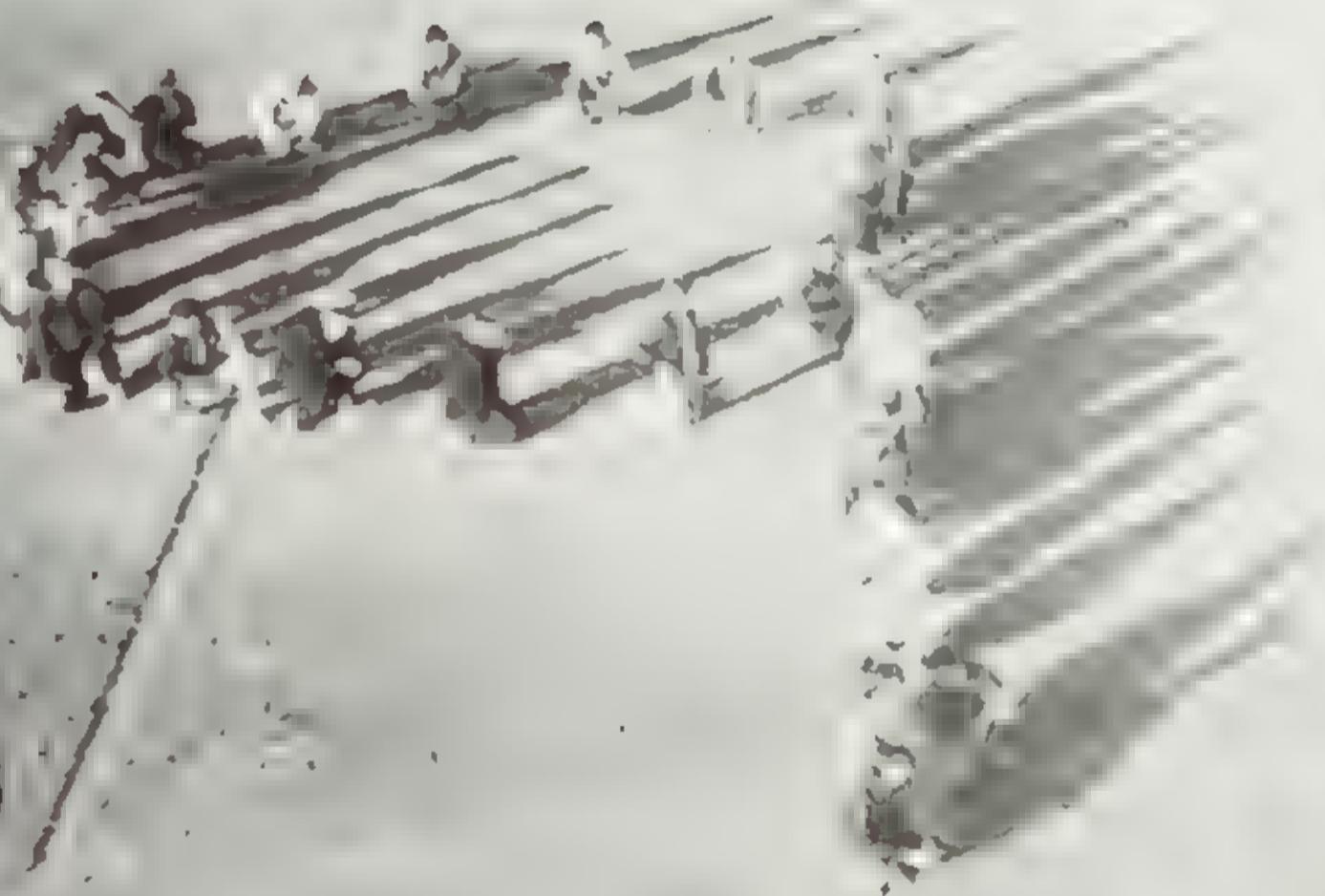
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Larry Akers
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Bobby Alexander
Justin Alexander
Lance Angower





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Jennifer Cawthon
Tom Case
Francisco Castro
Muninder Chawla

Second row: Chester
Detmar Eustis
Chris Gustafson
David G. Hooper
Brad Cook
Tariq Iman

Third row: Benjamin Obregon
Jeffrey O'neill
John O'neill
Jeff O'neill
Glen O'neill
Cynthia O'neill

Fourth row: Zack Osicka
Steve Paine
Eric Paine
Mike Parikh
Hilary Parikh
Monique Parikh

Freshmen favorites of 1986-87

Favorite 1986 Movies

1. Top Gun
2. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
3. Back to School

Favorite Movie Stars

1. Tom Cruise
2. Rob Lowe
3. Eddie Murphy

Favorite Cars

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Mustang

Favorite Music Groups

1. Bon Jovi
2. Run DMC
3. Heart

Favorite Songs

1. You Give Love a Bad Name
2. The Rain
3. Walk This Way

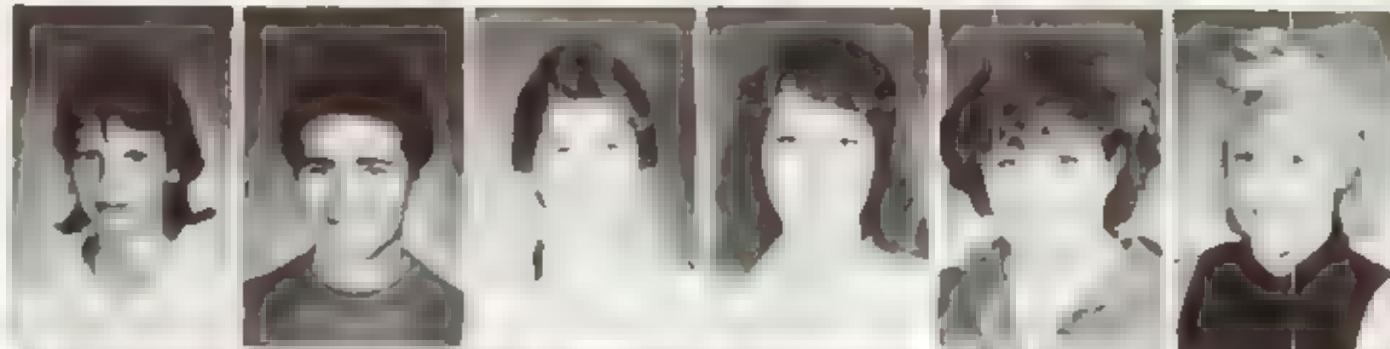
Favorite Vacation Spots

1. California
2. Hawaii
3. Florida

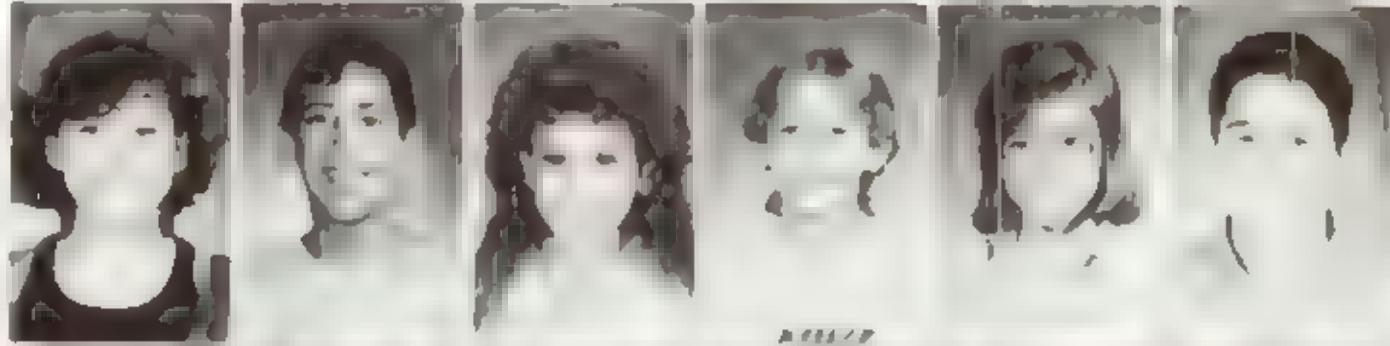
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Stephen Doleen
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Isaac Donzelot
Sally Elizur
Christopher Donnell



Mari Donnelly
Paul Dore
Melissa Doyle
Steve Elizur
Teresa Dunn
Karen Elizur



Melody Edelman
John Ernst
Kirstina Espinosa
Shana Farnier
Audrey Farries
Morgan Fine



Robert Fletcher
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Sarah Fletcher
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Marie Flory
Amy Fogle



Robert Forsythe
Matthew Foutz
Dawn Fure
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Alison French
Abigail Freeman



Davina Garcia
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Jeffrey Gartner
Angela Gault
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Colleen Hagan
Natalie Garman
William Green
Kris Grammer
Jason Grubbs

Charles Guable
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Kathryn Guzman
Jesima Haberman
Terriann Hailey
Tanner Hale

Steve Halilgan
Eric Hanaway
Kerryann Harson
Chase Harton
Isaac Harper
Danielle Hensz

Registration system like a bad dream for lost freshmen

by Laurie Brown

Registering for high school is an experience no one will ever forget. It is especially confusing for a freshman who is for the first time is thrown into the hustle and bustle of high school life. Between getting lost, pushed and sent to the wrong place it can make freshmen want to go back and start over again or hope to wake up and find out it was all a bad dream but then they finish and realize they get to look forward to doing it again next year.

Cory Young finally finishes registering as ninth graders are sent to their new classes.



Mind - Laini
Richard Hart
Jill Hawkesworth
Custon Hay
Ashley Haynes
Cari Hayward



Craig Narveson wins diving at invitational

by Laura Mast

Winning first place in the diving competition at the Shadow Mountain Invitational was a high point of the swim season for freshman Craig Narveson. Craig has been diving for seven years and has been with the Phoenix Diving Club all this time. Craig was a member of the Thunderbird Diving team this year and did very well. He placed third in dividends and competed in state.

When asked what he liked most about diving, Craig said, "It's a challenge and I made a lot of new friends from the team."

Craig Narveson, 16, is a sophomore. Photo by Laura Mast



Lisa Krieger
Sarah Lakin
Dionne LaMotte
Lynn Lee
Natalie Lopez
Cassie Lovings

Deshanne Lappin
Mark Carlson
Sarah Givens
Erica Hustedt
Kris Johnson
Mike Koenig

Adam Lebede
David Long
John McDaniel
Erica Nichols
Erica O'Donnell
Mike O'Leary

Carrie Lowe
Erica Magrath
Jamie Marquez
Kerry Mauzen
Julie Meeks
Aspen McNease

Nicholas Markus
Paul Marsteller
Thomas Mawhinney
Michael Maza
Karen Mazelis
Andrew McCabe



Jason McCormick
Ken McDonald
Jay McDermott
Steven McDonald
Mark McGehee
Shannon McInnis



Ron McJunkin
Jeremy Medem
Lisa Meier
Tanya Menges
Nels Mikkelson
Shawn Mikulas



Matt Macion
Mary Macias
Karen Maguire
Karen Maguson
Matt MacLean
Wayne MacLean



Shawn MacLean
Amber MacIntyre
Jennifer MacKay
Craig MacLean
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William MacLean



Karenne Nadeau
Tami Nelson
Kevin Newhouse
Mark Newton
Mike Nguyen
Lori Nichols



Stephanie Norman
Michael Novak
Julie Nugent
Jennifer Olsen
Sarah Olson
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Francoise Orr
Kimbrel Pace
Eileen Parikh
Natalie Pazelik
Amy Parr
Steven Fawcett

Jodie Pastor
Timothy Patterson
Deborah Peacock
Rosanna Perucco
Michael Peterson
Stephen Petruzzelli

Christopher Peterson
William Peterson
Jason Peter
Wendy Peter
Robert Phillips
David Phillips

Jamie Phipps
Christopher Pierce
Linda Pimentel
Kenneth Pissman
Bruce Platner
Katherine Plumbus

Butticci twins chosen for attendant honors

By Evelyn Breau

The Homecoming theme—“Make it Big”—has been “Make it Double.” Attendants were chosen from all grades as usual, the freshman attendants were quite unusual. The two people elected were twins, Annette and Joe Butticci.

Both Annette and Joe attend Mountaineer High. They verbena a positive change said Annette. Neither of the Butticci sisters plan to be elected nor has won anything before as far as Annette is concerned. Annette plans to try out for sprint line in the fall and she planned to wrestle and play baseball as well as play freshman football. For these two, freshman year seems to be a step in the right direction.



Right Joe and Annette Butticci—your all-starinary brother and sister pair. (Photo by Laura Edwards)

Melanie Price
Laura Pruzanski
Christopher Pyburn
Matthew Purcell
Shane Ralston
Matthew Ranney





Activities in drama intrigue freshmen

by Julie Box

Drama class provided a wide variety of freshman activities. They worked on short plays which took about a month to learn and also experimental activities such as writing and directing their own one act play. They also did an oral report on their favorite actors/actresses. They also helped prepare the Drama Club's Fall Play.

Jillie Barnes, a freshman said, "I like drama and its challenges. I hope to be a drama major in college because it's so much fun. We are learning so much and we are helping each other. We all try to get along with our drama teacher, Mrs. Johnson. She is very nice and she always tries to help us out if we are having trouble with anything. She is always there for us."

Front Row: Rosanna Pesci, Kori Hayes, Eddie Malone and Arianne Engreen. **Second Row:** June Maguire, Amy Gammie, Kim Sargent, Kathy Valentine, Michael Hayes and Debbie Ryan. **Third Row:** Melinda Price, Anna Neary, Brian Morris and Michelle Delast.



Officers set goal: to be most spirited

by Lori Stanton

To have the most spirited freshmen class in the history of the school and provide funds for class activities were the goals set by the Freshmen Class officers. They had bagel sales, candy sales, and car washes. The money earned was used for fresh class activities.

The officers were Kami Artiby, president, Shannon Slaughter, vice president, Jessica Haberer, secretary, Jamie Phillips, treasurer, April Ziegler, Brady Beck and Tiffany Taradash were

senators.

The officers had many responsibilities such as organize sales and keeping the class informed of productions.

"I learned a lot and had fun. Representing the freshmen class takes hard work and dedication," said Jessica Haberer. "It takes time and effort along with reasons. In order to represent a class leadership skills are important. Their ideas for changes in the following years include having more information with organizations and specific duties."

Right: Freshman Class Senators April Ziegler, Brady Beck and Tiffany Taradash. Far Right: Freshman Class Officers. Front Row: Jamie Phillips, Jessica Haberer. Back Row: Shannon Slaughter and Kami Artiby.



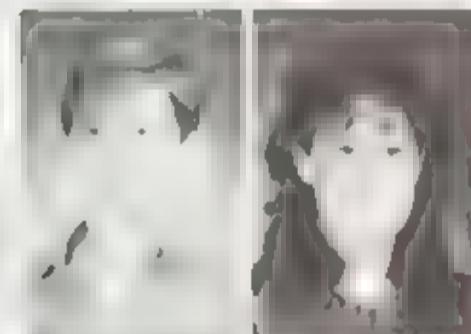
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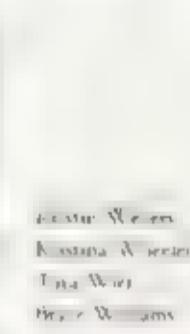
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Misty Walker
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Dusty Wdowak
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Rob Woodward
Nicole Wehr
Lee Wright
Tom Axel



Leslie Wren
Kristina Wren
Tina Wren
Trevor Wren

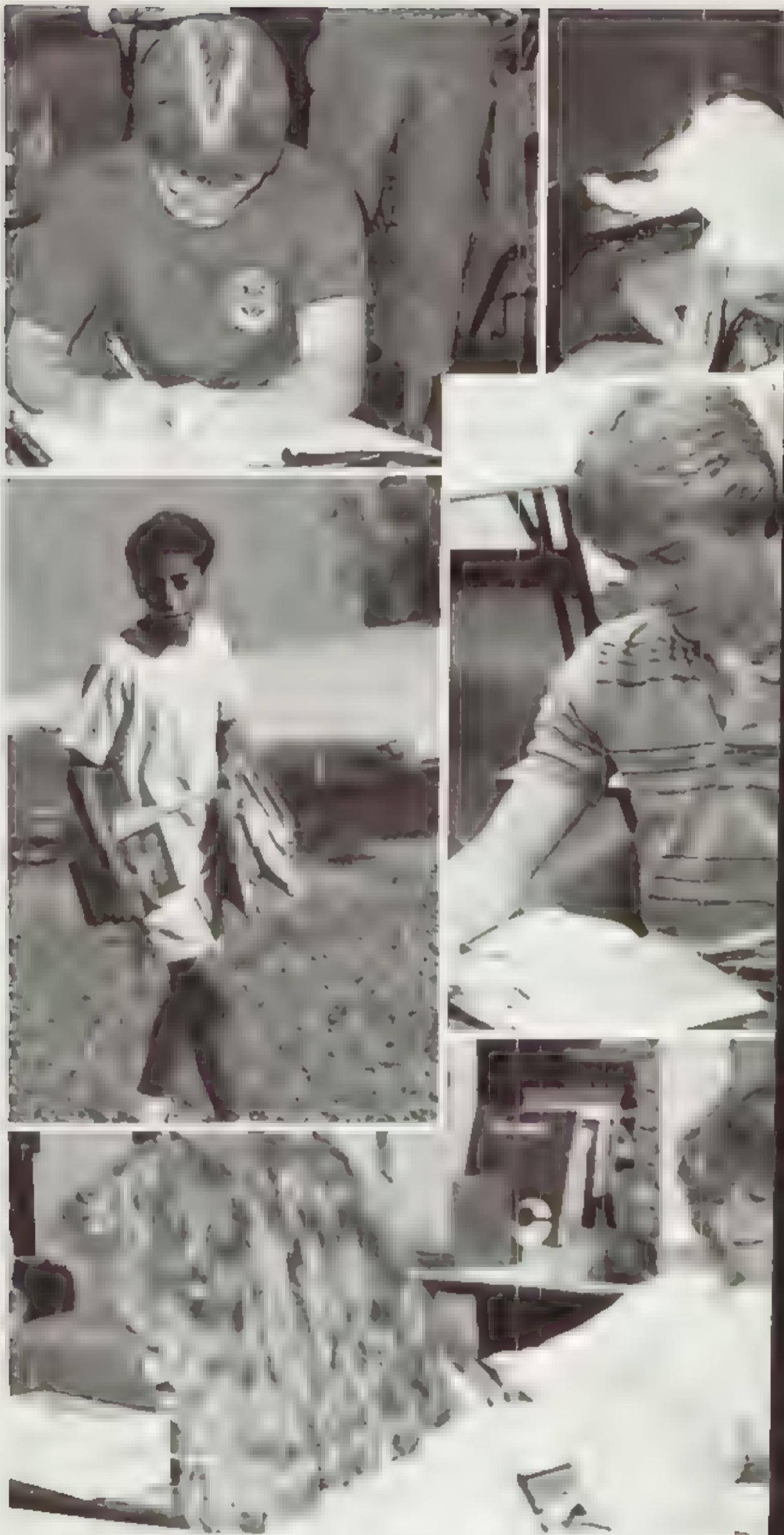


Deena Wright
Damaris Woodward
Easter Woodlome
Tracy Wright



Kevin Yer
Cory Young
James Young
Leah Zepke
Brandy Zimmerman

FACULTY



A C A D E M I C S

Academics ...



MASTERY LEARNING/ RETENTION

Mastery Learning promotes improved students responses

by Kerry Ashby

The Mastery Learning and Retention programs were set up to help students that were having problems with their classes. These programs were offered to students who were below average in their English classes. Included in these programs were English 2, English 3-4, regular, and accelerated English. All students can succeed and learn but some slower than others. This is what Mastery Learning and Retention is geared toward. To date, there were 459 students enrolled in the programs and every student brought his or her grade up to passing or better.

To keep up-to-date and track of each and every student, the workshop has been equipped with an IBM p.c. computer used by the teachers involved

with aiding the students in these programs. The teachers that are devoting their time to these students are Karen Henderson, Mike Siwek, Doris Shoeben, and Brenda Baker. As explained by Baker, "The greatest strength of these programs is the professional dedication to fulfill our educational mission."

Even though these programs are very successful, there are still some faults, like the lack of time and effort to accomplish everything.

More students are expected to enroll in these programs since they were just introduced to the school at the beginning of the year. The teachers in the program have high expectations for total success in the years to come, just as this year has been.

Bottom Brenda Baker works on the IBM p.c. to create a form
Right Doris Shoeben works on the IBM p.c.





Mastery learning and Retention ..

GOVERNING BOARD

New member elected to Governing Board



Alice Schaeffer, new member of Governing Board



John C. ESD, new member of Governing Board



Robert Shaffer, member of Governing Board



Clifford C. Dugay, member of Governing Board



Donald L. Miller, member of Governing Board

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The five members of the governing board are elected by the community and are legally charged with the responsibility of setting goals and establishing policies which will govern the operation of the district. The Superintendent and his staff, hired by the governing board, are responsible for operating the schools according to policy.



by Nora Bremser

Making this school a place where students and teachers want to spend their time is the main goal of Principal, Vern Jacobs. He has been an administrator for seven years and he has taught at schools all over the district. He wants Thunderbird students to strive for greater academic achievements, and he also hopes to decrease the number of absences; however he wants this all to come about positively. He does not wish to close the campus and create a constrained atmosphere.

Jacobs is impressed by the students' leadership and initiative, in such things as the canned food drive and cafeteria re-construction design. Jacobs enjoys spending time with students in their classes. He says that is the best way to get to know the students.

Principal directs campus reconstruction



Above Left Principal is the teacher Brian Baker, or doing his morning requirements. Above right Principal is director of the top class paper work. Left Principal is a student who wants to peak self treatment. Last photo.

ADMINISTRATORS

New dean and assistant principal join staff

by Karen Roath

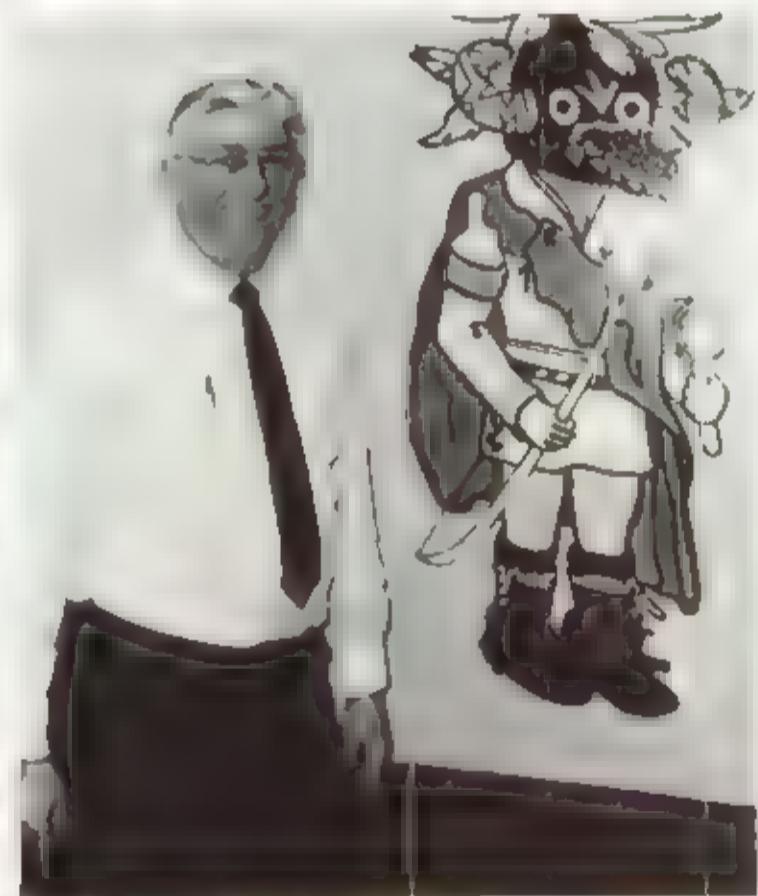
Two new administrators joined the staff, Mark Farson, the dean, and Dick Eberly, assistant principal of student operations resources. They joined Stan Edelman, assistant principal of student services, who has been with the school since it opened.

Farson's primary duties as dean were addressing discipline problems, controlling attendance, and supervising the nurse's office. He also had the responsibility of coordinating the foreign exchange student program. This included selection of the exchange students who attended Thunderbird.

At the top of Assistant Principal Eberly's list was organizing the athletics department and school activities. Due to his success in both of these areas, the athletic teams and organizations were ones in which all students took pride. He was also responsible for supervision and evaluation of the teaching staff.



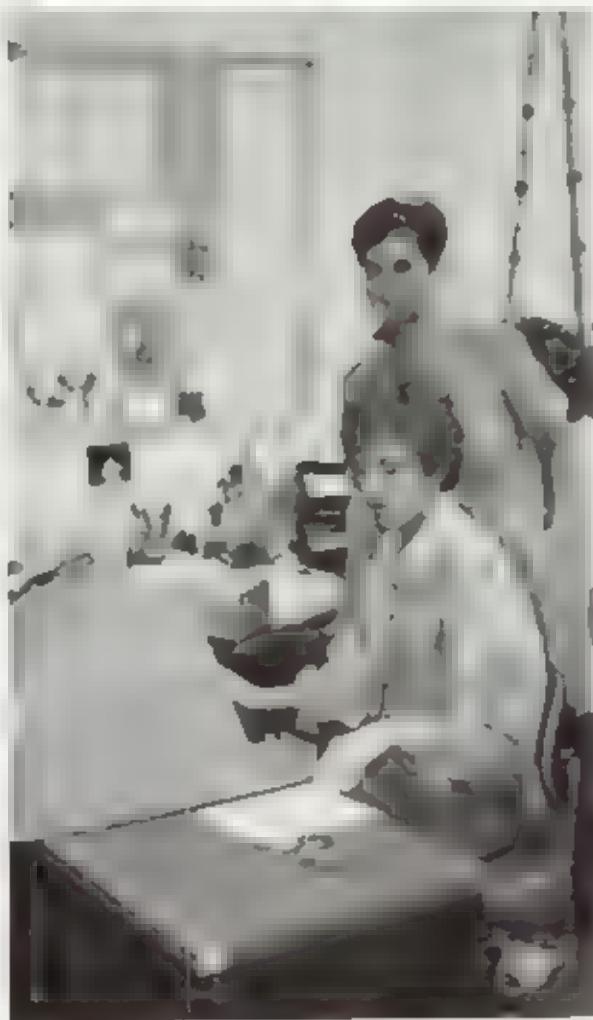
Clockwise: Mark Farson demonstrates how to lean out a locker. Stan Edelman poses with a good friend. Dick Eberly takes time to pose with his sports powers.



Stan Edelman has been the assistant principal of student services here for 15 years. He had many important duties under this title. Among those were making up the master schedule, which students and teachers would have been lost without, supervising the counseling center and representing the school on district committees. His other responsibilities were assisting the principal in graduation and the Honors and Awards ceremony.

SECRETARIES

Secretaries make campus life flow smoothly



Karen Roath

The secretarial staff consisted of 13 members, all of which had different duties. Abbie Doesburg, the receptionist, organized announcements and greeted visitors. Carolyn Andrews operated the copy machine for the entire staff. Nancy Shelt and Kathy Fisher ran the bookstore. Nancy Volz was responsible for the data processing of attendance rosters and grade cards. Wilma Murch, AV secretary, scheduled equipment for the teachers. Working with her was Ruth Mackenzie, the library secretary, who mended books and typed the catalog. Bev Kucharek, Thas Knigge, Ann Nardozzi, and Bonnie Steinweg coordinated attendance with such duties as calling parents and setting up appointments for the dean. Lois Hussey ran the Career Center. Finally, the administrative secretaries included Bonnie Steep, Mr. Eber's secretary; Irene Sanderman, Mr. Edelman's secretary; and Mr. Jacobs' secretary, Diane Wedeman.

Clockwise from top: Wilma Murch works at her task. Lois Hussey and Nancy Volz now use computers in their office. Ruth Mackenzie, library secretary, checks the newer editions. Bev Kucharek, Bonnie Steinweg, and Ann Nardozzi help with such matters as the Administrative Affairs scheduling. Nancy Volz, Nancy Shelt and Kathy Fisher were their students. Bookstore workers, Bonnie Steep, Diane Wedeman, and Irene Sanderman decorate the Christmas tree in the after-



CAFETERIA

Remodeling streamlines cafeteria

by Todd Fisher

The Cafeteria staff worked everyday making a wide variety of meals for the students. Some of the meals include Italian food, Mexican food, and good old American food. The combo plates cost \$3.

"These kids are super. They were helpful and really supported us. They were great," said Terry Karge, manager. The remodeling of the cafeteria wasn't really a problem except having to wait a while for the new equipment.

Top Left: Brett and Jane Wilson work the sandwich bar. Right: Front Row: Linda, Paula, Diane, Ma, Thompson, Mary Makinson, Susan Alexander and Vicki McNew. Second Row: Marc Anderson, Eileen Aberton, Lynn Smead, Barbara Springer, Marlene, and Anna Annunzio. Third Row: Linda, Karen, Karen, Diane Wilson, Lynn Williams, Sandra Nease, Linda, Susan McNew and Vicki McNew. Below: Linda, Karen, Sandra McNew and Vicki McNew work at the sandwich bar. Bottom: The manager of the cafeteria, Terry Karge.



MAINTENANCE



by Todd Fisher

The maintenance men were hard at work getting things ready for the games, keeping the campus clean, and remodeling the cafeteria. "The biggest obstacle we faced was keeping the campus clean," said Robert Teach, plant foreman. From the result of the bond election, the men will be even busier in the future. They hope to remodel some of the science rooms and repaint the buildings.

Top: Dave Rosner, Bob Teach, Jim Merski, Russ Wieferich, Edith East and Don Ford. Above: Don Ford works on the cafeteria remodeling project. Left: Protected from sparks Wayne Hardy welds a fence.

Faculty . . . Faculty . . . Faculty . . .

Carrie Adams
C. S. Classes



Kathy Adams
Eng. 5 & 6



Michele Anderson
Eng. 1 - Initiation Sem.



Rita Ayala
Qual. Spanish, Civics, etc.



Brenna Baker
S.S. English & Eng. Comp. Seminar



Katherine Brackney
German 1 & 2, Eng. 5, Latin 3 & 6



Dave Burk
Basic Alg. for Math



Sheri Bryant
Comp. App. & Progs.



Sharon Columbus
Phys. Ed.



Robin Cornwall
Eng. 5 & 6



Jean Dainger
Ceramics & Ceramics



Nancy Dell'Osso
Comp. Basic
Alg. Computer

Vicki Deyo
Comp. Basic
Alg. Computer



Susan Dietrich
Alg. 1 AP Calculus



Channe Demeyer
Media Prod.



Irene Dillman
A/ W. Health/ Phys.



Dave Doerner
Comp. Math. Alg.





Pappas spends her spare time promoting spirit, raising funds

by Laurie Brown

Mary Pappas finds spirit a full time job. She has been very school spirited since her high school days when she wasn't a cheerleader but was on the basketball team for four years. When she finished college, she taught at Washington High for two years then worked with the Wrangler tumblers for seven years before she finally came here. She has sponsored the tumblers for seven years, pom for one year, cheer for four years, and the spirit line for two years. Every day she puts in two hours of practice with the girls and a couple of hours with organization's sales.

Mary Pappas models her school spirit with her trophy.



Ernie Dora
Phys Ed, Syst Cond

Mike Douglass
AZ US Govt

Diane Farnam
Agric 3, 4, 5, 6

Jean Franco
Eng 3, 4, Journ 2/3, 3/4, Publ Prod



Mike Franchek
AZ US Govt AZ Ws Cico Bus

Darlene Fossler
Graduate Coordinator

Ralph Jaxima
Spanish



John Creath
Eng 3, 4, 5, 6

Bell Gissinger
Biology, Biology 2

Faculty . . . Faculty . . . Faculty . . .

Richard Cross
Math — Alg. Photo



Steve Gosswein
Alg. — Alg. 2A



Lugh Hansen
Physics, AP Physics, Intro Sci.



Lee Hatzkens
Autos, Eng., Auto II — Auto Maint.
Metals —



Robert Heaps
S. English, AP English



Jerry Hock
AZ Wo. Tech. Inst.



Karen Henderick
Eng. — Eng. S



Agnes Hernandez
Business



Tex Howard
Nav. Sci. —



Ron Ipswich
B. Phys., Eng., B. Sys. —



Tom Jeffries
Eng. Serv. Eng. —



Amy Johnson
Term. Sci., Bus. F

Scott Kase
Alg. — Applied Math



Greg Keller
Eng. 1A, AZ X-treme Fit, AZ Wo.
Circ. Inst.



Draft. — Draft. 1A, Woods — Woods



Karen Knowles
Eng. 4A, Eng. F





Ron Shone advises 4 groups

by Kerry Ashby

Ron Shone is totally involved in school, and spends long hours directing student groups here. He is the teacher and adviser for Student Council, Model U.N., and the Academic Decathlon and Coordinator for the Pride Program.

For Student Council, Shone states, "Our school cannot succeed without strong student leadership, support, and involvement. I enjoy making it possible for students to do this."

In Model U.N., Shone wants to help students become more aware of the world around them. As he said, "International affairs affect everyone."

As coordinator of the Pride Program, Shone works to keep students interested and involved in school as he commented, "I want a high spirited student body, high on success, not on the latest drugs."

It's hard work as the advisor of the Academic Decathlon, preparing the team for competition. But Shone doesn't mind because it's educational, exciting, and as he said, "I love to win."

Art - Ron Shone, Mr. - Mr. C. Miller - Mr. S. Miller - Mr. S. Miller - photo by Steve Yee |



Faculty . . . Faculty . . . Faculty . . .

Teri Nees
Bus. Adm. Gen. Mgmt.



Bob Noyce
Health Sci. Ed.



Steve Ogburne
Mktg. - Typing



Mary Pappas
Gen. Bus. - Cards & I.



Linda Plester
Counselor



Karen Purdy
Counselor - Free Ent.

Toette Rognier
Eng. 106, Speech

Audrey Rueter
Counselors



Barbara Rynes
S. History - Psych

Mann-Riviero
Counselor

Ray Sargent
English 104, A.P. Eng.

Doris Schreiber
Eng. 104, Eng. 106



Jackie Schimmoeller
English 106

Ed Schwartz
Marketing, DCE

Ron Shore
Govt. - Leadership

Rosemary Stremore
Typ. - Data Pr.



Mark Schub
English

Sheri Butout
Age 34, Art Major

Ray Sargent
Counselor

Diana Sweet
Business

Nancy Heaps
Adult Ed., Comp. Rng.

Ruth Knowles
Art, Ceramics, Art, Art

Ann Wilson
Child Psych

Pamela Wilson
EDRD, Ch. Dev., Singl. Stns.

Local colleges hire two teachers here

by Cyndy Breslau

Challenging the minds of high school students is one job, and yet challenging college students is even tougher. A few of the teachers here have been taking on both.

"College teaching offers independence, a certain academic freedom that cannot exist in a high school classroom," said Ruth Knowles about her experiences.

Bob Heaps described college as "more challenging - because people there have been to places that you're talking about." Both teachers agreed that teaching college and high school will better prepare their high school students for college. Several Thunderbird teachers teach a wide range of classes at local colleges. Other teachers who have taught or are now teaching college classes are Diana Sweet, Sheri Butout and Ray Sargent.

Ruth Knowles and Robert Heaps take time out of their busy schedule to have a laugh. (Photo by Mark Halstead)



ALLIED ARTS

Art, photo classes decorate office

by Julie Busch

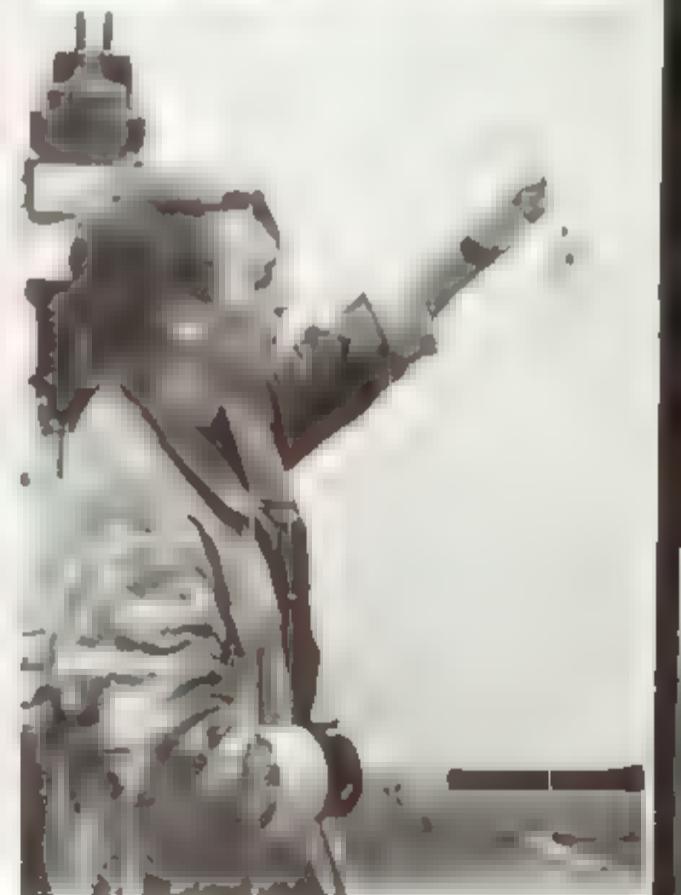
The Allied Arts Department offered classes in beginning, advanced crafts and photography. Approximately 250 to 300 students enrolled in Richard Gross' photography classes. They do a lot of picture taking and printing in a year.

"I like making a perfect print of a picture," said Mike Geske. Their new goal is to increase the student awareness in the community. "I learned how to make a complete picture and it's a cool class if you're interested in photography," said Chris Clark.

The classes put together an art show that decorated the main office and drew praise from many people. Some of the members of the department attended a printing workshop in Monterey. The greatest strength the department has is helping students express themselves through art according to Gross.

"I enjoy the class and hope to learn more. I learned how to draw a person!" said Lawna Shewmaker who was in Harry Urdahl's class. The class creates a lot in a year. They do ceramic mugs and figure drawings plus a lot more creative art activities. The art class were also involved with the art show in the main office. They put in drawings and extra curricular creative things. The students seem to like the class and learn quite a bit.

Below Scott Stephenson, Crystal Chestnut and Eric Berg roll and cut clay. Bottom Paul Freeman shows us how to inspect a yearbook negative. (Photos by Jason Young)





Above: A student working on a large-scale resist print.



Left and far left: Students working on large-scale resist prints.

Center: A student working on a large-scale resist print.

BUSINESS

Computer Applications termed essential

by Sandy Okonyk

A computer applications course was introduced as part of the business curriculum. Sherrie Burrow, department head, explained that the new subject lasts one semester and is a vocational class.

Butcher commended this essential course to take to assist a worker in the computer field. These lessons were to be used if a course was going to be administered by the counselors for all the board students.

The students have been working very hard to become proficient in computer applications and basic skills.





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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Right: Kipu'ania plans a trip to Mongolia with Louise Augment.
Photo by Steven Yee. Below: Mrs. Casone shows off the Eiffel Tower as foreign teacher students. Photo by Mark Zabala.



Top Right: Mrs. Casone plans a trip to Mongolia with Louise Augment. Right: Foreign teacher students from Mongolia. Below: Mrs. Casone shows off the Eiffel Tower as foreign teacher students. Photo by Mark Zabala.



Spanish classes gain new textbooks, VCR

by Timme Tull

The goals of the foreign language department were to develop critical thinking skills and to be involved in prep. hour workshops. German and French goals were working on increasing students vocabulary development. To meet their goals they got together in periodic department meetings.

Elizabeth Lohff and Kathy Brackney were involved in the Essential Elements of Instruction workshop last fall. Lohff also attended an English as a second language conference.

Some new equipment was purchased by the audio and visual department, including a new video cassette player. Also, the Spanish classes got a tape, that goes with the new textbook called *Spanish for Masters*.

"The greatest strength we have is the friendliness and the desire to work together, we are a conscientious group," said Ellen Landenburg, chair of foreign language.

"The foreign language teachers have been very involved in their clubs. The work is hard because of the large number of students enrolled. Most of the time they have one activity each month that is cultural. This gives the students a chance to know each other and themselves as the year goes on," said Landenburg.



Above: Karen Moyer, Diane Clark, and a few others in German class. Middle Left: here the German class were talking in German. Left: Renée, Diane, and others in French class. Above: Mrs. Brackney's class in Spanish. Right: A girl in our French club here. Below: Mark Hansen the

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics introduces Fashion class

by Judy Danko

The Home Economics Department became very popular with the students this year. They had plenty of classes to choose from such as learning how to cook or working with children. Joanne Michael and Pam Wilson, Home Ec. teachers worked to increase awareness of the Home Ec. classes. They wanted to raise their grade and increase interest in the various Home Economics classes. "We sell books that have Home Ec. studies, but on campus there is now still nothing incorporated into a new class," said Wilson.



Top Left: New - Beaxes whether buying or making garments you're not

Right: New - Sewing machine used by Department Buoy to make weights

Above: New - Ottawa and Clark Wells enjoy their sewing recreation. They are using a type of amputating device to sew.





Left: Mrs. and Mr. Thompson's daughter, Linda, baking.

Bottom Left: Students in Mrs. Thompson's class learning to sew.

Below: Mrs. and Mr. Thompson's daughter, Linda, learning to knit.



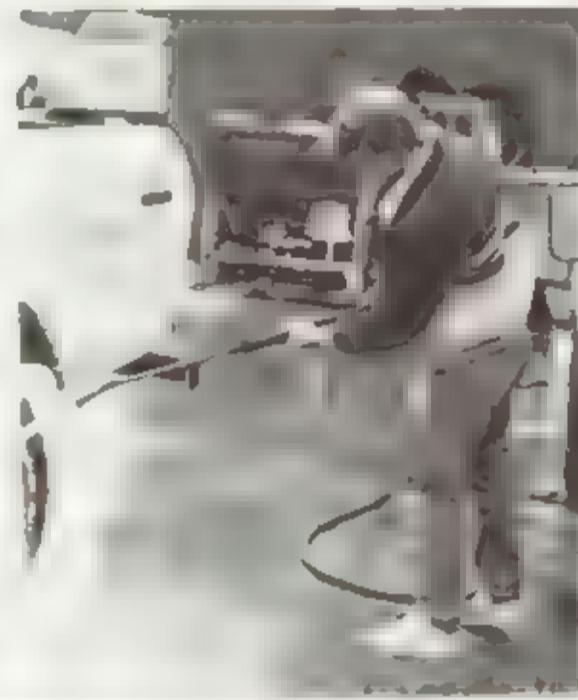
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Reorganizing work areas helps instructors perform

by Brian Fister

Learning how to make furniture—tables or desks—a building is what Industrial Arts is all about. Most of the effort in the department was put toward reorganizing. The main reason for all this work to get organized said Lee Harkelroad, auto teacher, "so we can teach our students better." A lot of effort was also put toward improving the shop room use.

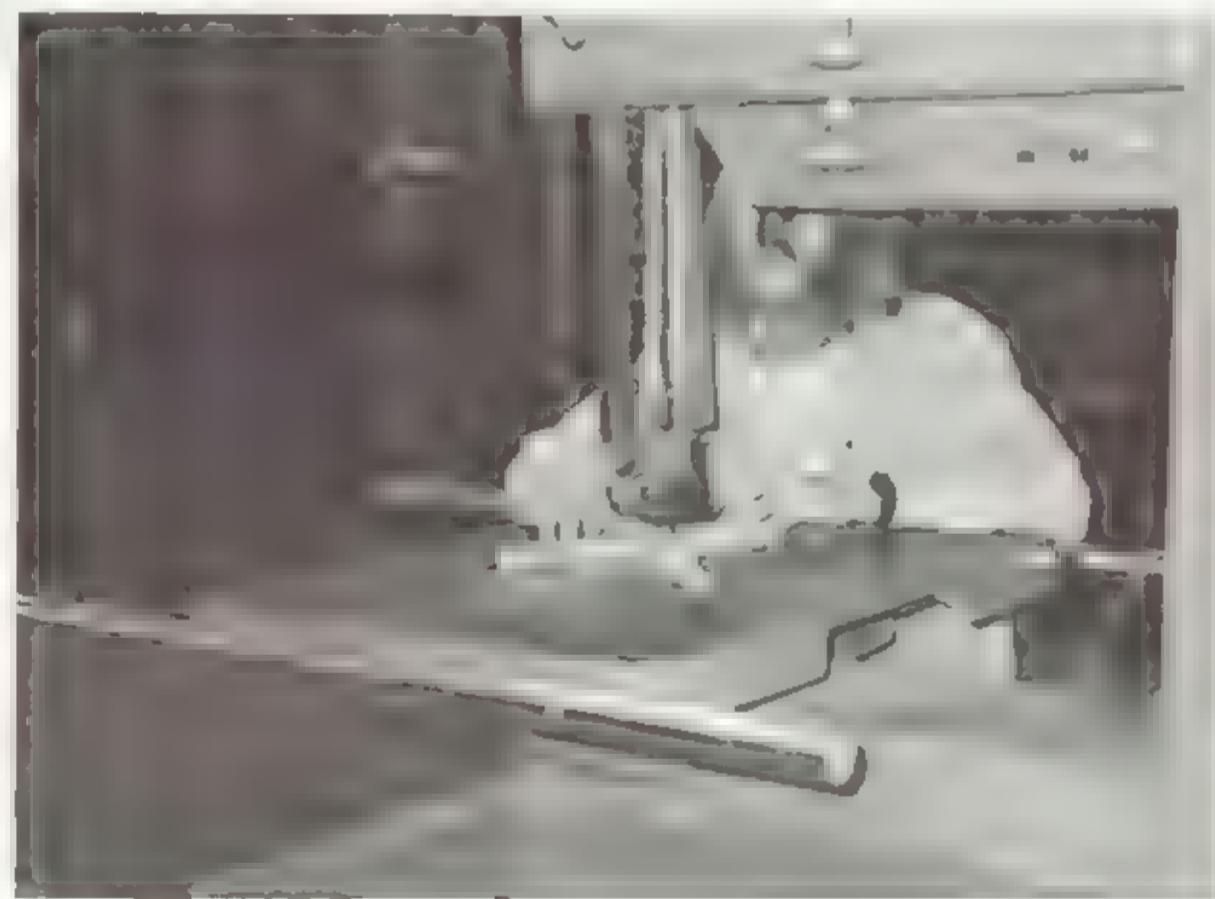
Two problems they had to face were the growing enrollment due to the change in district standards requirements and the loss of one full-time teacher. The biggest strength of the department is its subjects well-researched—students said that they



Above Left: Auto teacher Lee Harkelroad. Left: Brian Fister

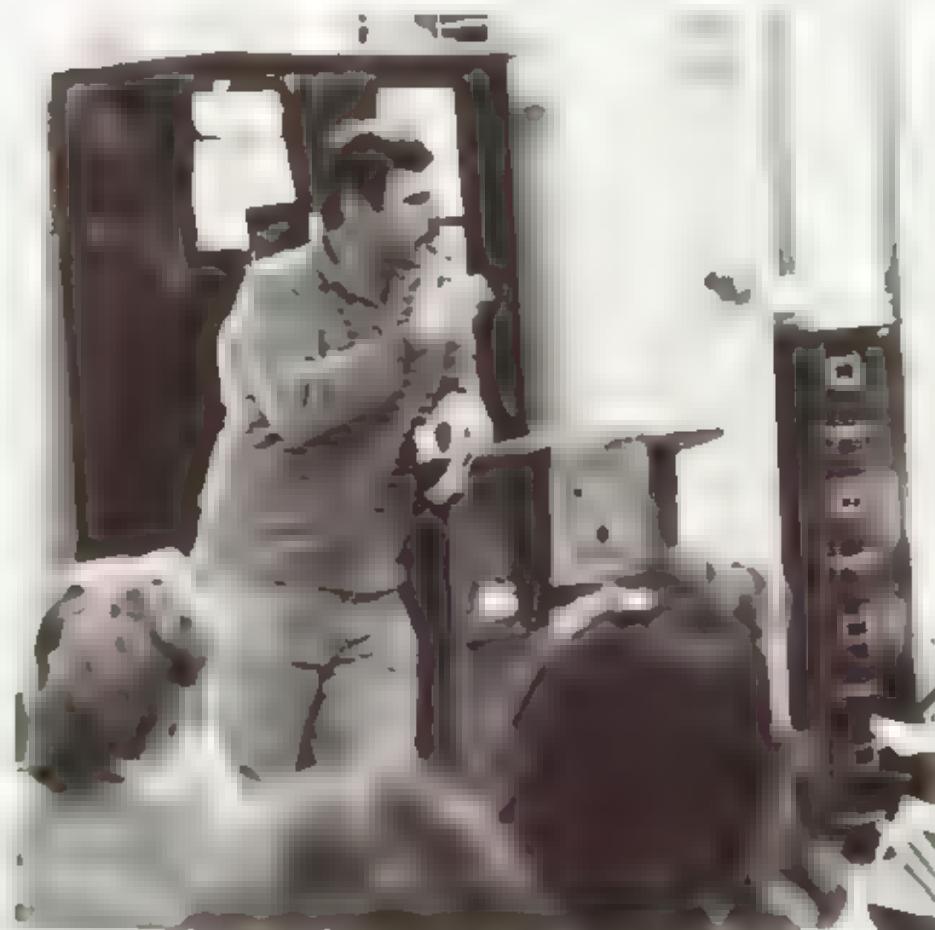
Below: Auto teacher Lee Harkelroad. Right: Brian Fister

Above: A student works on a project in the Furniture Shop. Right: Brian Fister



Far Left Right: Alexander and K. C. Gandy, working on a cabinet. **Left:** Schmid, working on a piece of wood. **Below Left:** M. L. Schmid, working on a piece of wood. **Below Middle:** Schmid, working on a piece of wood. **Bottom:** Schmid, working on a piece of wood.

LANGUAGE ARTS



Upper left: Students working on reading assignments in the classroom. Upper right: Middle school students in the classroom during English class. Above: Students can work on their own when they have free time. Right: The new 10th grade English class students work together on various English assignments throughout the year.

New goals enlighten Language Department

by Nancy Trimbé

Essays, books, grammar tests Sound familiar? Yes, it is! - class everyone loves to go to English!

Karen Henderson, head of the Language Arts department said, "We established two goals for this year: Promote professional growth and improve performance satisfaction with our teaching careers." Then

Henderson felt those goals were met when instruction was given using small groups for the Writing to Learn forum.

One new teacher came to the department, Kathy Adams. She returned to Thunderbird from Moon Valley. Special recognition was received by Ruth Knowles and Phyllis Gull for developing a district wide model for Writing to Learn.

A few new programs started including Masters Learning in 1, 2 and 3-4 classes, computer assistance in writing instruction (5th) and Writing to Learn. Henderson commented, "Our strengths are our talented caring teachers who spend endless hours sharing ideas and improving instruction with a sense of humor."



Upper left - M. Henderson, Karen Adams, and Phyllis Gull
Above - Upper - Students participating in Writing to Learn forum
Below - Left - Students attending Masters Learning in 3rd grade
Second Row - Left - Ruth Knowles, Writing to Learn model developer
Right - Computer lab in 5th grade English class

MATHEMATICS

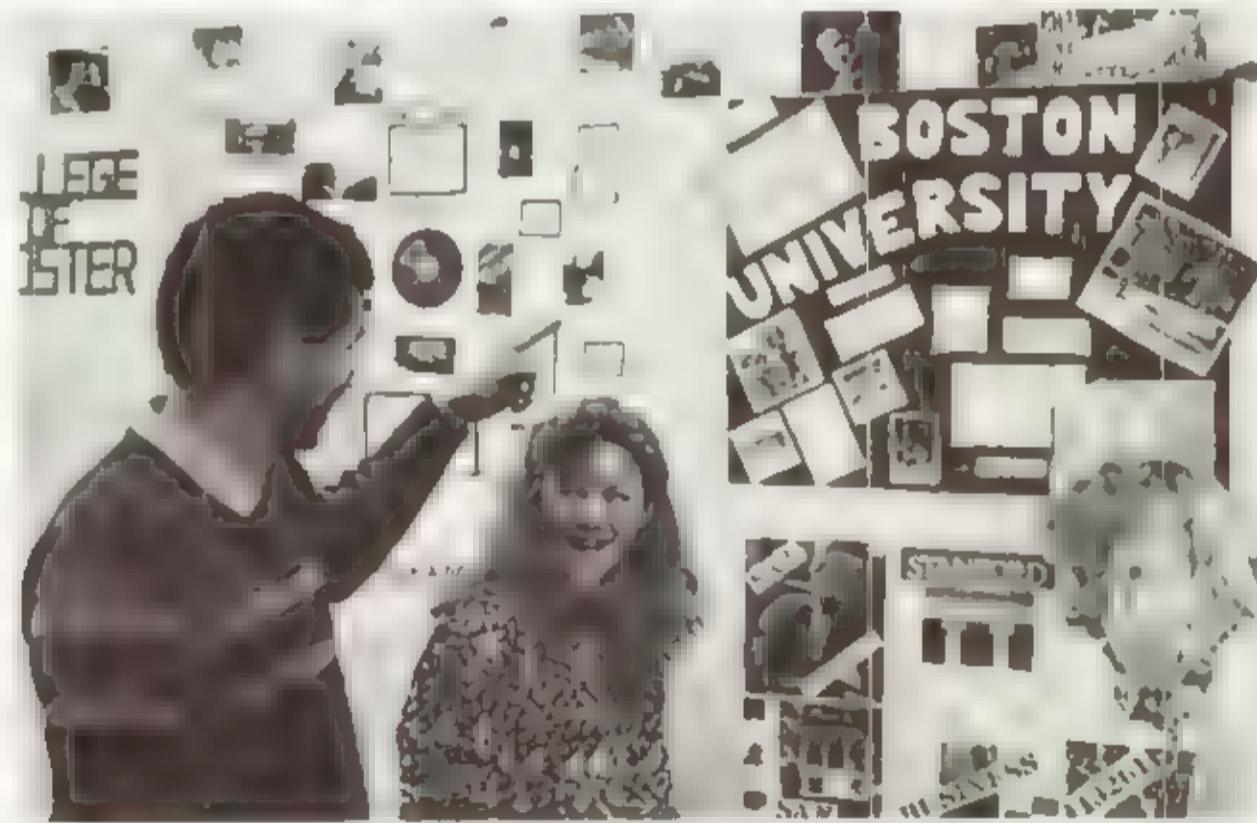
Greater demand for math teachers is met

by Patrick Anderson

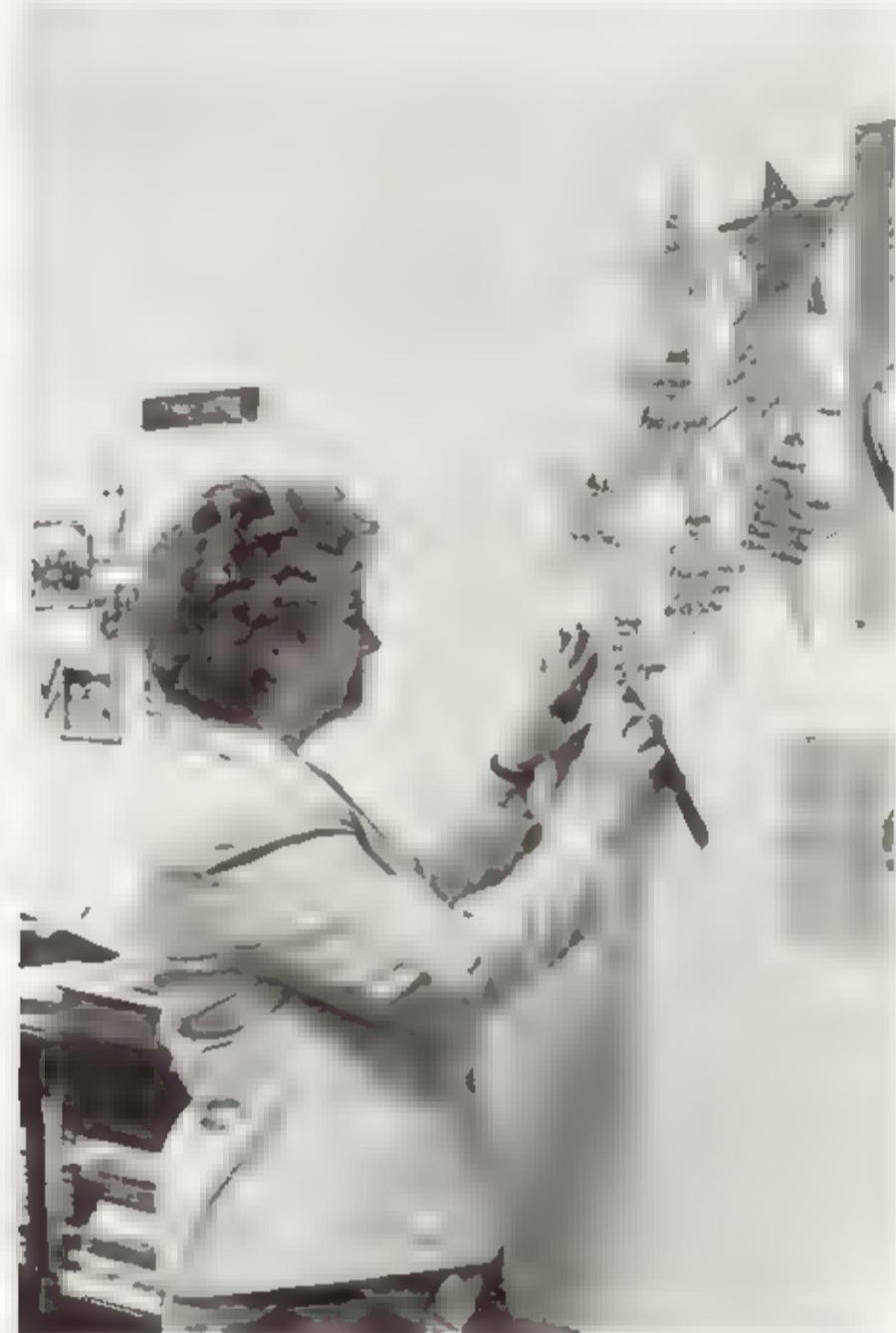
Two new math teachers joined the staff. One of them, Andy Richey, taught geometry and one class of computer programming. The other, Tim Standing, taught one class of Advanced Math C students.

The number of students in math classes has gone up according to both students and teachers. Diane Emmons, stat teacher, said that the enrollment of students in math classes was steadily increasing. Steven Phillips, senior, said, "I think the enrollment in math classes is up because many universities require four years of math."

Joan Darling's geometry classes created works of art to show what symmetry is. The students obtained a picture of any design they wanted, pasted it to a sheet of paper, and then drew in its reflection opposite the picture. A majority of the students enjoyed doing the project because they thought of it as art and not geometry.

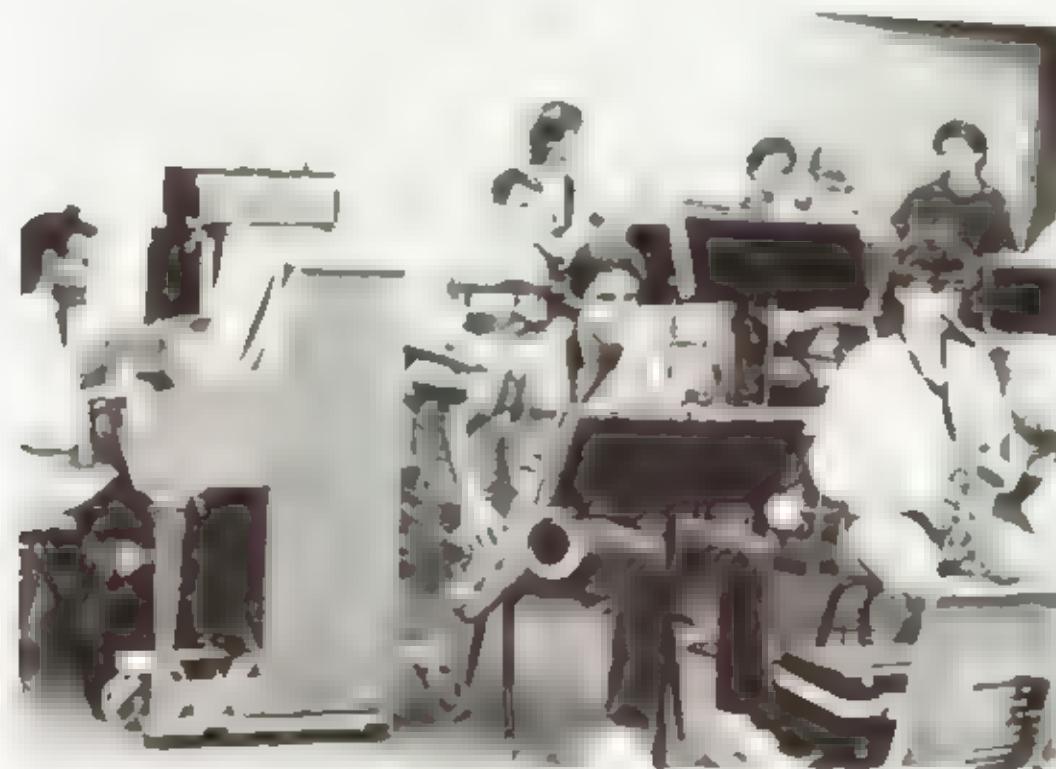


Top: New faculty members. Above: Students in Diane Emmons' stat class work on a symmetry project.



Upper Left: A look at the students who was treated by Ivan Duran's geometry class. Upper Right: Karen Kerner. Above: Susan Tiel does a rubric to students who had perfect scores on their mathematics exam. Pictured above: Left: Karen Kerner, Eric Wagoner, Ginger Nesson and Matt Englehart look at the summits all their classmates created. Photo by Steve Lee.

MUSIC



Top Left: Students practice their instruments during a band rehearsal.
Bottom Left: Students perform at a school assembly.
Right: Students in a band practice making music.

New teacher adds zest to music program

by Cyndy Breslau

New and exciting programs best describes Lynn Barber's new music department.

A lot of firsts occurred. Mike Delisante, the new guitar teacher, reviewed the best students better prepare themselves for the All State competition. Another first was the coming of the piano and

the choir for the Christmas concert. Which gave the music department a great new outlook.

The classes got an added thrill when jazz singer Franine Reed came to help the kids with their performances.

Lynn Barber's music department also had some serious fun too with band contests such as "Beach and Seaside" and washes and a sing-a-long.

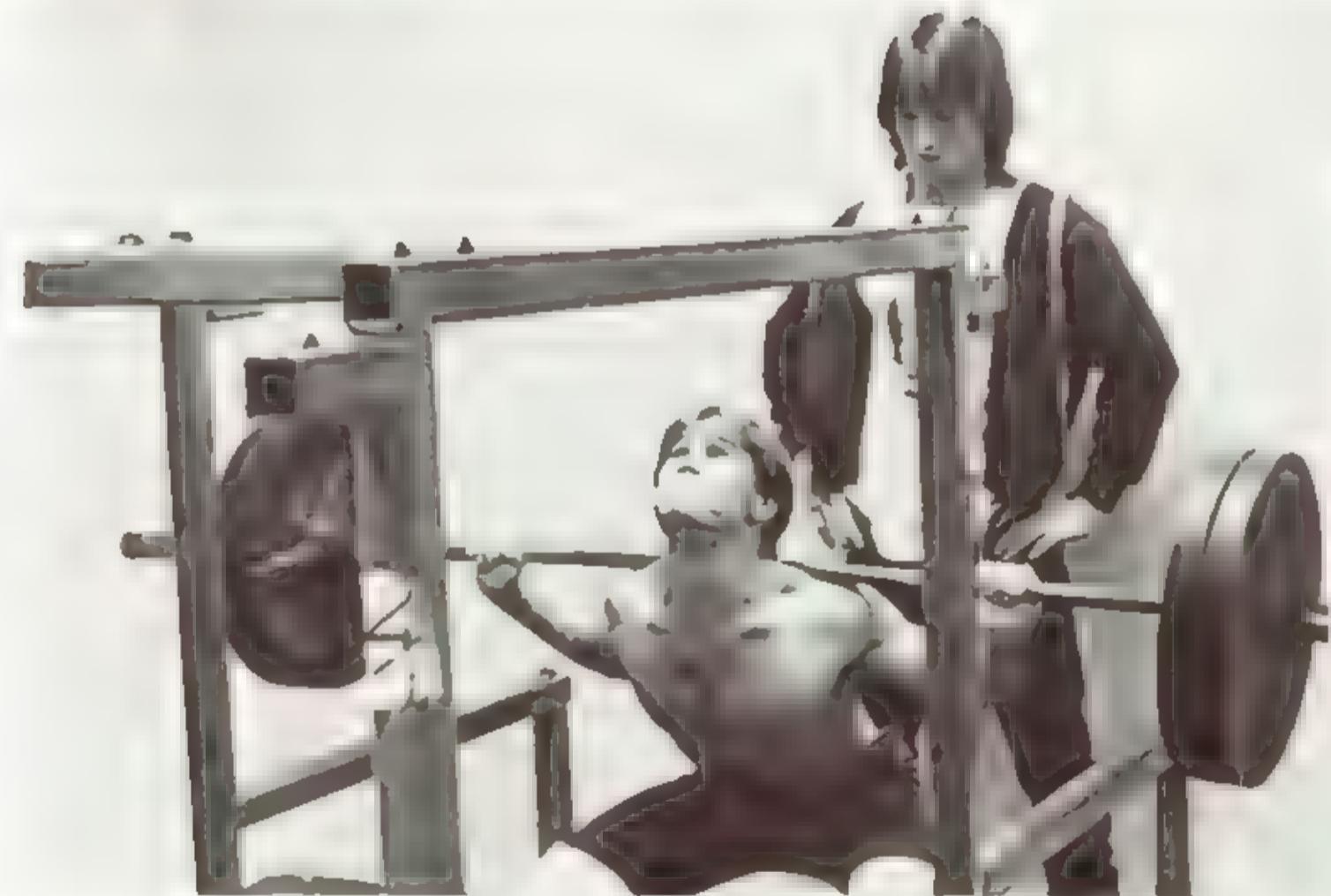


Top Left: Students during the annual drama in the Music Room. Playing is Karen Karr.

Top Right: New Student Franine Reed, visiting from Neptune, does a solo performance for the students.

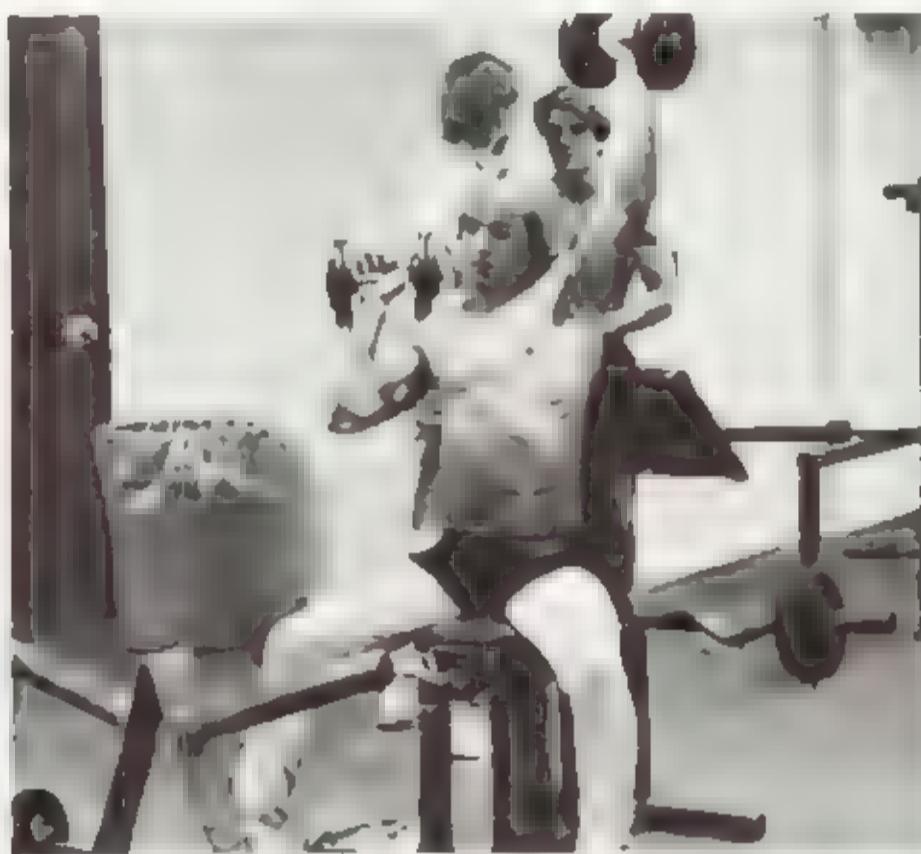
Above: Mrs. Leavenworth, Nilda Speranza, singing in last year's annual drama, and one of the students, Karen Karr.

PHYSICAL ED



Top left: Last Tuesday, the assistance from his friends Michael, Steven, and Tim Farmer
and Kara Shultz. Top right: Modern junior powerlifter and year-round lifter, Michael Heath
McGinnis. Above: David Holmes loads his muscles with 80 pounds. Right: Kait Kreams.
Right: Free weights are an asset to Jason Young.





More body builders enroll in systematics

by Kim Helmick

While the freshmen run their little butts off in their ever favorite PE class, the upperclassmen work out for better builds in the popular Systematics class and improve their dancing abilities in Modern Dance class.

Due to the slight increase in enrollment of students in the Systematics classes the department had to schedule double sessions during the fourth and sixth hour.

The goals of the department were to improve the physical fitness levels of all students in the PE, Systematics, and Dance classes. They met this goal by doing formal calisthenics every day.

Bret Jarman said, "I am glad that they made a change in the Systematics scheduling, because it was difficult to get into the few open classes." Kim Porfilio replied, "I enjoy my PE class, not only because it gives me a chance to talk to my friends, it also keeps me in shape."

Top Brett Schoder works to get the pes in systematics - photo by Kathi Schoder
Left Freshmen warmup on home - Photo by Jason Young

Bottom Modern Dance students in costume for the show
Photo by Jason Young - Photo by Kathi Schoder



SCIENCE

New labs anticipated for science building

by Mark Olson

The Science Department's goals were to raise student scores on the district tests and to build an advanced science program.

Most of the teachers in the department attended workshops to enhance their teaching ability in order to attain these goals. "I'm the intermediary between the science board and the science teachers," said Roger Asawa, department chair.

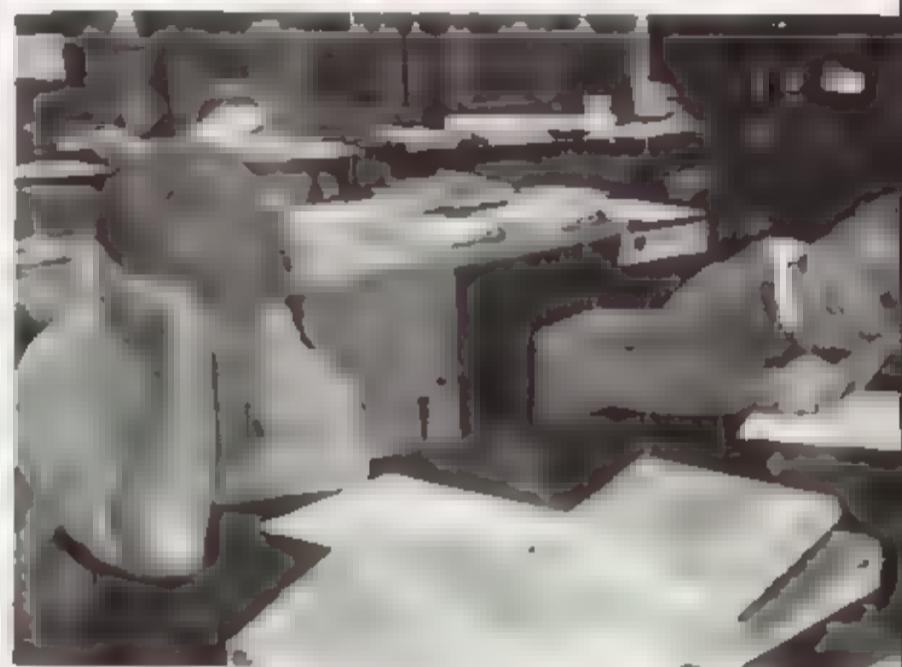
Four new labs, which will be given to the freshman science class, were acquired through the bond election. Chemistry classes also obtained new test tubes and electron balances.



Above: A student in Chemistry class uses a balance. Top Right: Chemistry teacher Roger Asawa. Right: New lab equipment is being used in the Chemistry department to attain better scores on the state tests. Middle Left: A student in Chemistry class uses a balance.



Left: Above: 4 Biology students: Renée Moeller, Tracy Stanton and Julie Nauhajsz and another unknown. Below: Photo of Lab Science class: Mrs. Ruth Lutz and Michelle Paine work on their assignments. Bottom: Students work in a lab. Class: Mrs. Seling's 9th grade Biology.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Dickson takes on job of department chair

by Andrea Johnston

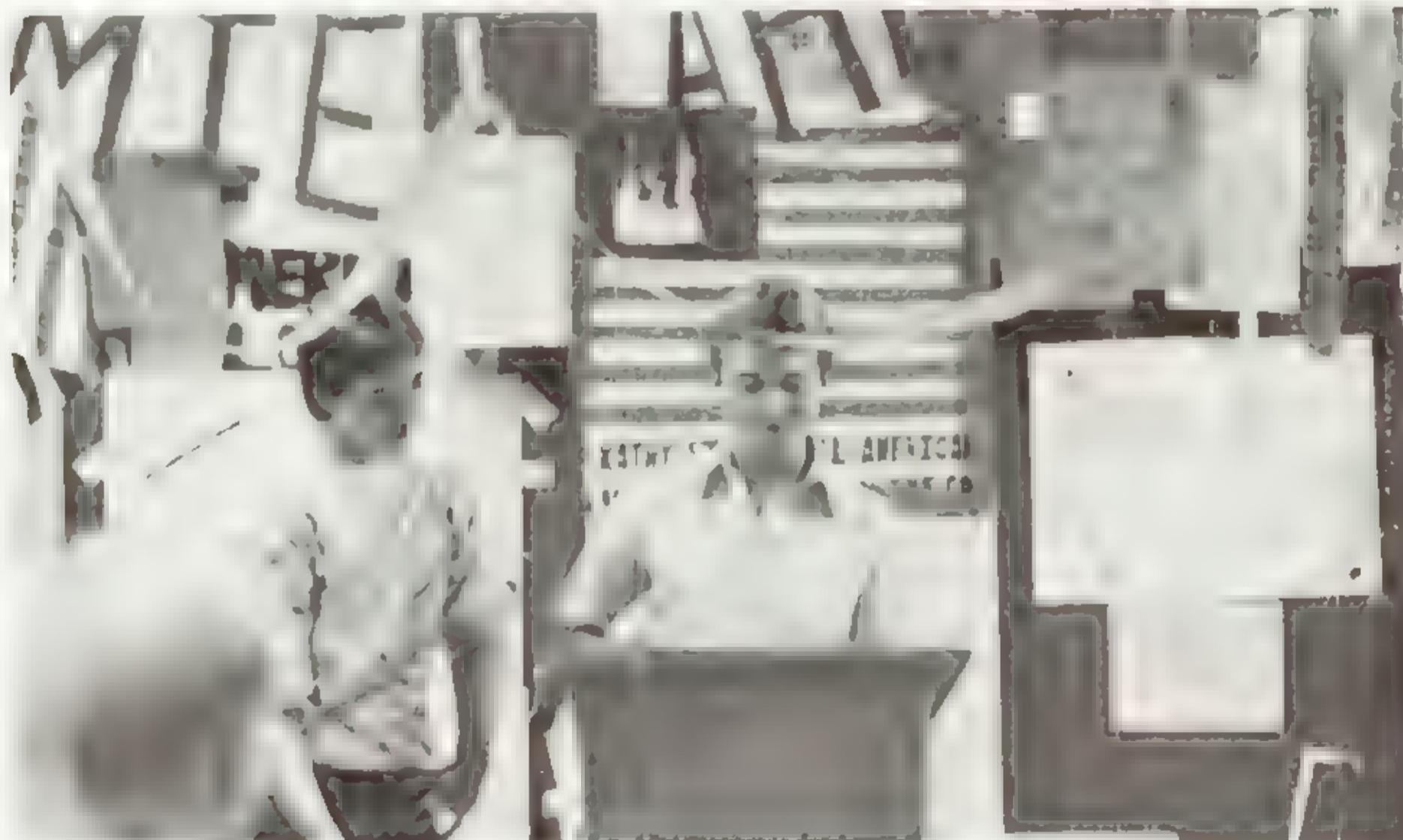
Although the Social Studies Department did not add any new courses or programs it did gain a new department chair, Ron Dickson. Greg Keller joined the department part-time, he also taught Sophomore English. Ron Shone returned to the classroom to teach two sections of government/free enterprise.

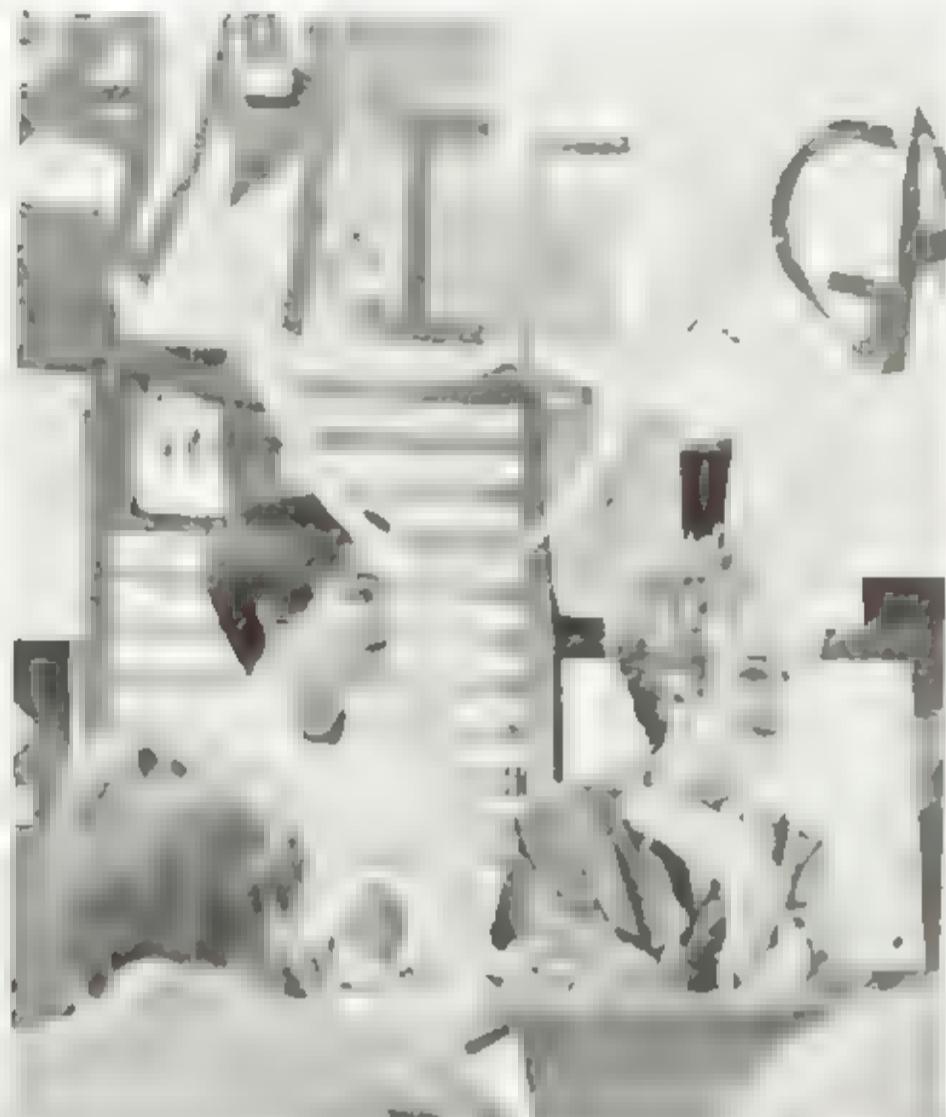
Enrollment and activities in social studies courses stayed about the same as they have in previous years. Government classes held their traditional simulations of the party convention and Senate. Psychology class took a field to the state mental hospital and watched the movies *Sybil* and *Bill*. Teachers in the department attended subject area workshops in World History and Government.

A proposed course called Advanced Placement Government was approved and will be offered in the fall.

Dickson commented that the greatest strength of the department is, "Our ability to work together."

Above Right Curt Fischer and Steve Wagner represent Florida in their Senate delegation. **Below** Ben Lashner and Roger Stepp, members of the Senate, are working on committee simulations.





Top Left Mary Knobell and Melissa Parker, seniors, or Step Four, smile for the camera in their classroom. Second from Left students, including, Diana Pickett and Eric Wieswanger sit with and discuss world map during Big History class. Top Right Mrs. Johnson and students. Above: Mrs. Johnson's students work on class work in her room. Photo: Platzer by Elder Beauchamp

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

by Marie Corpe

Goals for the A.V. department were to provide audiovisual support to the faculty and an interesting and job related media production course for students.

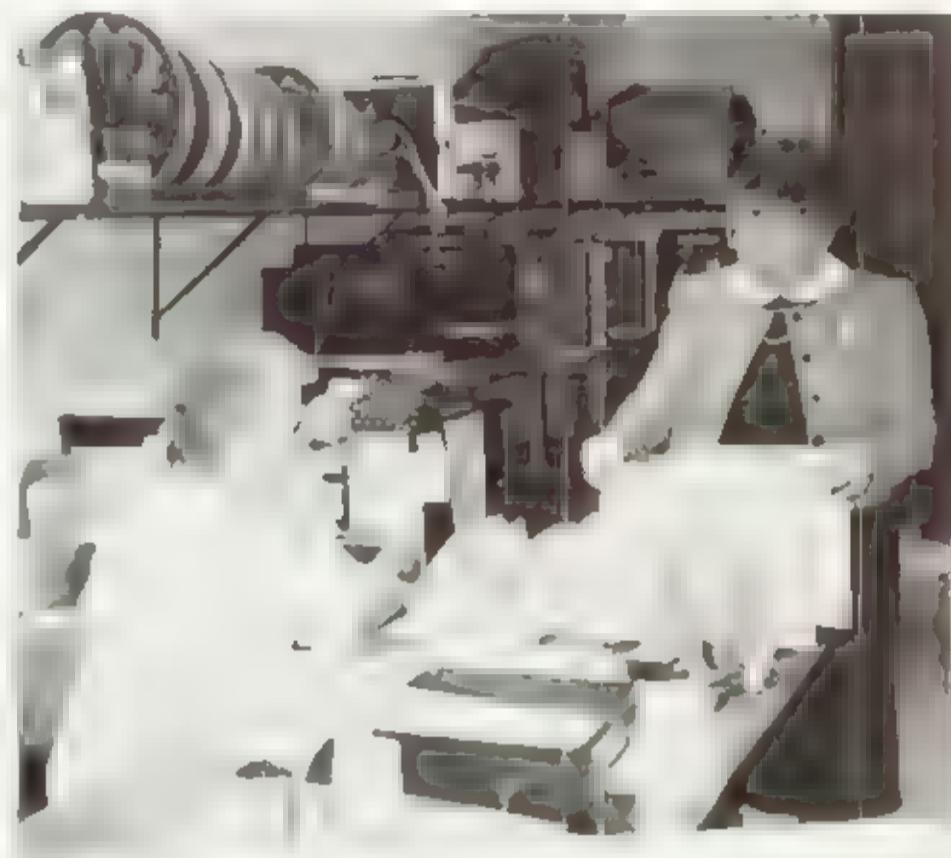
The department would like to see more teachers interested in video projects with their classes. "I hope to continue having talented and interesting students in media production," said Diane Denneyere.

"I enjoy working with the video equipment and producing the products," said Michelle Gioglio, (T.A.)

Goals for the Safety Education classes were to prepare students for their driver's license tests.

The biggest obstacle the department had to overcome was getting the students to take driving more seriously, according to Bob Noice, teacher.

Below Robin Arroyo works hard in Driver's Ed class (Photo by David Wilcox) Top Right It's business as usual for Ruth Muñoz, Kenzie and William Munch in the A.V. workroom. Middle Right Jay Dils and Jody Bergmann demonstrate how to drive an eraser (Photo by David Wilcox) Bottom Right Mike Harrington proudly shows off his finished product of threading the pipe to. (Photo by Marie Corpe)





Plan to computerize libraries approved by Executive Council

by Marie Corpe

An important goal for the media center was to obtain a computer check-out system. They want to create a five year plan to fully computerize the library. Another goal is to incorporate mastery learning into the freshman library program.

To meet these goals they researched and presented their plan to the District Executive Council. They accepted the plan and now all the district media centers have computers. The new computer system will check out books, keep track of overdue books, and simplify inventory.

The biggest obstacle the department had to overcome was the lack of funds to buy books, magazines, and additional computers.

"Teamwork is the department's greatest strength," said Sue Cooke. "Fewer TA's worked for them compared to previous years due to the increase of required subjects. I enjoy working with people and want to have a career in library service," said Cathy Cottman, senior (TA).

A goal of the Naval Science department was to raise enrollment. To encourage increased enrollment, the ROTC squad performed for incoming eighth grade students as well as Thunderbird students.

A new program that started this year was a Sea-Air-Land Team (SALT Team). Which concentrated on survival tactics.

The biggest obstacle the department had to overcome was the reputation of ROTC and to improve their image among the staff as well as the students.

Top Left SALT Team: Mike Marples, Brian Barker, John Webb, Sue Cooke, Ruth Mackenzie, and Commander Brian Barker. Middle Left Ruth Mackenzie, Sue Cooke, and Commander Brian Barker. Bottom Left John Webb, Sue Cooke, and Ruth Mackenzie work on the new computer. Photos by John Webb.



PEER TUTORING

Program provides tutors to help with tough courses

by Patrick Anderson

The peer tutoring classes on campus were there to help students when they needed it. Ron Shone is the sponsor of the tutoring which had many students involved. Students could get help all seven hours and before and after school.

To become a tutor, one had to register for the class during registration. They had the choice of tutoring for one or two semesters. This class was for highly motivated students to experience the advantages and disadvantages of possible future careers

such as teaching, probation officer, therapist, nurse, or a social worker. The student's develop personal communication skills as well as supervisory skills, learning how to diagnose learning problems and how to tutor to solve basic learning deficiencies.

The tutor arranged and taught learning programs for selected high school students. Tutoring class required extra time for preparing lessons and attending first period training sessions at least three times a week. Tutors helped about nine students a week. Many of them came back for more help.

Below Will Meekin tutors Lesley Cates on a difficult problem in math. Opposite Page Keith Peterfreund gets much help from tutor Peter Overland. (Photo by David A. Jones)





Peer Tutoring 169

FALL



S P O R T S

Fall Sports



Football struggles through a 1-9 season



Front Row - Boxcar King & Son Mike M. & Co
 Second Row - F. J. L. & Son - B. B.
 Third Row - Mrs. Parker - D. W. F. - Mrs.
 Mrs. W. H. & Son - Mrs. N. H. & Son - Mrs. E.

Table 1. The relationship between the proportion of the population aged 65 years and older and the rate of mortality.

Varsity Football

	Opposite
Small	Large
Old	New
Weak	Strong
Bad	Good
Up	Down
Left	Right
Inside	Outside
High	Low
Graph	Diagram
St. Marks	Dent Valley

Third Row
Ludwig van Beethoven
Fourth Row
Felix Mendelssohn

by Kathy Kearns

"The '86 season was a time to see what we were capable of" replied junior Bear Lunquist of the 1986 football season. The Varsity Football team "tried hard, had a lot of intensity and never gave up according to Rusty Parker, junior.

The overall record for the team didn't show many of the individual efforts, but Phil Isabel, Kurt Luther and Kevin Borchus were all voted most valuable players for offense. Most valuable player for defense included Kevin Borchus and John Bonanno. Phil Isabel also received First Team All-State.

Order	Species	Common Name	Fifth Row	Half Score	Score
1	Arctocephalus galapagoensis	Galapagos Fur Seal	0	0	0
2	Arctocephalus galapagoensis	Galapagos Fur Seal	0	0	0

Rever and Kevin Bass was also nominated
A State Defense vs Lineman

"We're strong and next year we're going to the playoffs," was Bear Lundquist's anticipation for next year's Varsity Football team. An estimated one half of the team will be returning next year.

Coach Owen Deganov has comments on what made the team work: "their character and attitudes, they played to the best of their ability."

The season ended with a 1-9 record. It isn't one that's likely to be forgotten either, but it could be remembered for the player's determination and the coaches support.

Varsity Football



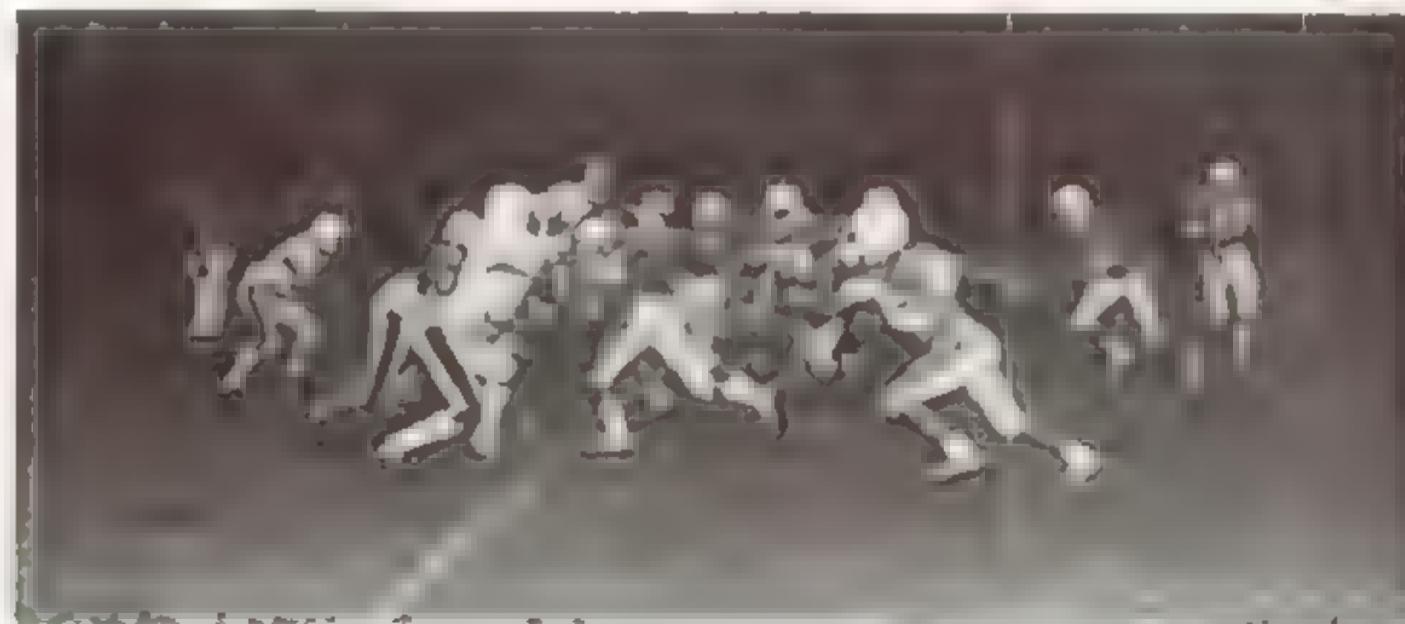
Kell School vs. Cartersville during the Senior All-American Game.

Team takes pride in non-defeatist attitude

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nice guy! Well I
hope you have a
class at Vassar.
I'd like a great
summer and future
you're a real
great teacher.



Right Top: Variations on the balcony at town. Below: Vassar flowers
are growing in the old stone wall down near Shaver's Mountain. Top
far right: Frankly - one of the nice place. Far middle right:
new place - I am up for a new place. Bottom right: the same
location - one other slope - no place.





Dedication keeps JV team motivated

by Sandy Olynyk

JV football had a high spirited team. Although they lost seven games, considering the opponents superior size and speed, the team put up a strong defense. The players gave time and dedication not only as a team, but individually as well. Key offensive players were Jason White, Brady Skousen, Erik Foster, Steve Engan, and Chad Musil. Leaders on the defensive and were Matt Junzinger, Brian Cothran, and John Webb. Their goal was to think and perform as a team. Coach Greg Keller stated, "Although we played schools with superior personnel, we were able to stay close to a number of them."

"Our goal was to think and perform as a team. The guys were really dedicated."

JV Football

THIS	Opponent
x	Moon Valley
x	Shadow Mtn
x	Holiday
x	Crestway
+	Apollo
+	Deer Valley
+	Brytes
+	All America



Front Row Erik Foster, Brian Cothran, Mike McMurrin, Coach Greg Keller, Ben Fether, Jason White, Chad Musil, Steve Engan, and Jeff Wilson. Second Row Dan Basile, Craig Kellerman, Brad Davis, Jason Lommers, Chad Bagleston, Mark Feider, Matt Junzinger, Andy Hanson, and Ben Hunsaker. Third Row Eric Kaline, James Cook, Jason Whetstone, John Webb, Brian Moore, Brad Fraser, and Brady Skousen. Fourth Row Andy Ramos, Chad Ochs, Mark Ferris, Scott Smith, Heath Whitley, Dan Wood, David Koenig, James Weber, and Paul King.



Above Right Paul King (#2) carries the ball while keeping an opponent from tackling him. Right JV defense stops Moon Valley from getting a first down. Final score is Moon Valley. Photos by John Webb





Front Row Chad Shultz and Brady Bowles. Second Row Jane Williams, Ken Thaler, Ed Barnes, Coach Emerson, Coach Storey, Jim Smith, Benson Schaub, Billy Peterson and Frank Castro. Third Row Francisco Armenta, Tim Basky, Richard Saiz, Joe Buttucci, Jason Ketcham, Tony Taylor, Todd Tantillo, Ryan Gauque, Ronnie Phares, Tim Patterson, and Dylan Ross. Fourth Row Kevin Miller, David Christopher, Robb Wehmiller, Ben Taylor, Clint Murray, Nick Cooper, Mark Larson, Jerry Convery, Mike Koncer, and Shawn Broadus. Fifth Row Steve Sussex, Sean Buck, Rick Arbogast, Brian Elwartowski, Charlie Phillips, Jeremy Chester, Clayton Hay, Scott Johnson, Jeremy Haas, Jack Threasher, and Jim Grunman.



"The team worked hard to achieve their record. I am satisfied that they gave their best."

Freshman Football

FHS	Opponent
1	Shadow Mountain
2	Horizon
3	Alhambra
4	Deer Valley
5	Mountain View
6	Apollo
7	Bishop
8	St. Mary's



Good frosh season attributed to attitude

Freshman football opened the season with a great effort, winning five games and losing three. Throughout the season the team held a good attitude and worked very hard to achieve their record. Coach Emerson stated, "The team was great to work with and I think we had a great season." Some team members showed individual effort. Offensive players include Joe Buttucci, Rick Arbogast, Brian Elwartowski, and Rick Saiz. Defensive leader was Shawn Broadus. The leading scorers were Joe Buttucci and Richard Saiz. Coach Storey commented, "Overall the season was a winning one, and the guys played their best."

Top Right #20, Tony Taylor slips by Alhambra defense heading for the end zone. Final score 12-0 Thunderbird. Above Left Thunderbird offense struggles to stay up while two opponents try to take him down. Left #23, Joe Buttucci quickly moves to help keep his teammate from getting tackled. (Photos by John Webb)



Front Row Susan Wylie, Court Lee Nease and Judy Bergmann Second Row Vicki Ann Johnson and Vicki Green Third Row Jennifer Brenau, Roberta and Diana Price Fourth Row Linda Lorraine Hise, Priscilla and Barbara T and Fifth Row Jennifer Marie, Lorrie Kuhn and Sue Haught and

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Varsity Volleyball

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Varsity Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball finishes frustrating 2-14 season

by Dani Price

The Varsity Volleyball team had a die hard year ending the frustrating season with a 2-14 record. They struggled through the first half of the season winning only one game. Their goal for the second half of the season was, "to learn how to work as one and communicate," stated co-captain Brenda Kobernusz.

Four seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore made up this young inexperienced team. "At the beginning, our leadership was lacking, but our two captains, Dani Price and Brenda Kobernusz did a great job at getting the team fired up, they've all become leaders!" said Coach Teri Neeley.

The most valuable player was Robyn Preach and the most improved was Jennifer Parlet.



Clockwise from top: Robyn Preach spikes the ball over an unaware opponent; Leigh Ann Jenson dives to save the point; Jennifer Parlet goes up for the block; Dani Price has the ball to win a point.



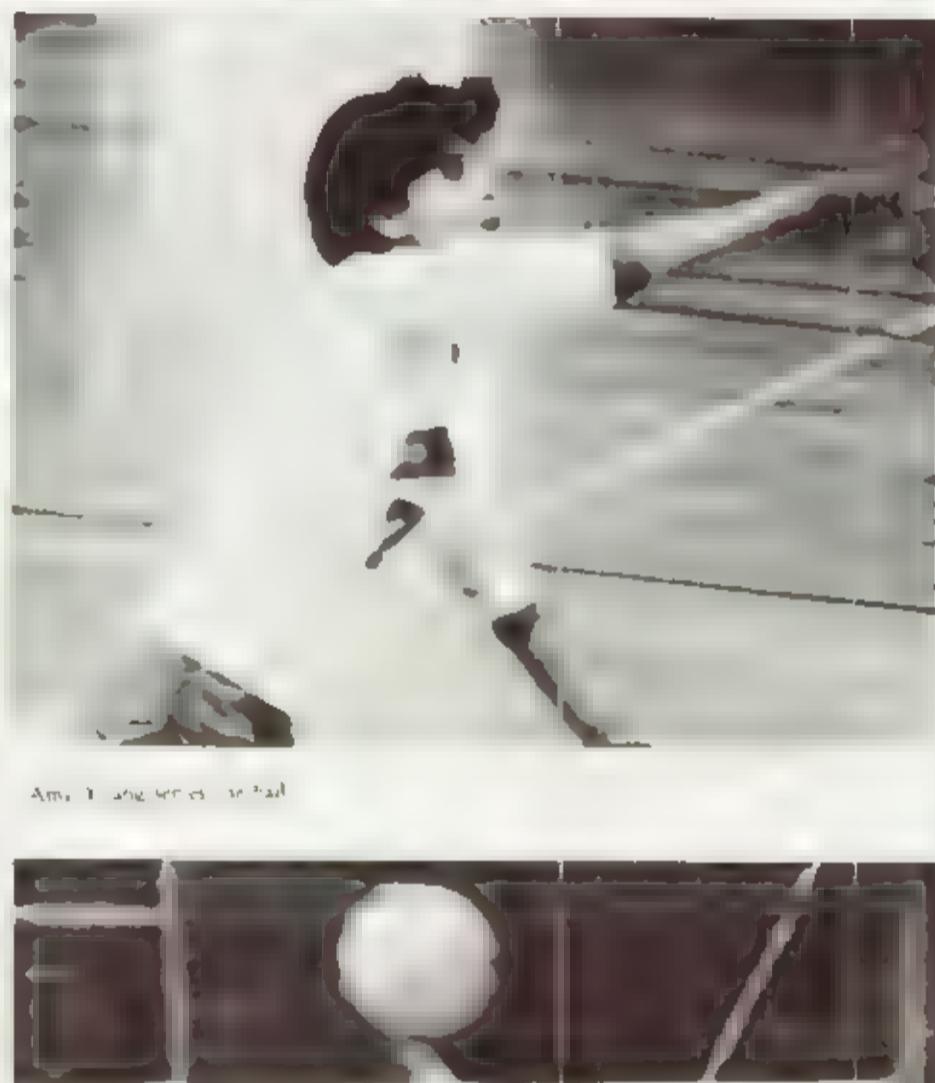
'They tried really hard'

JV Volleyball

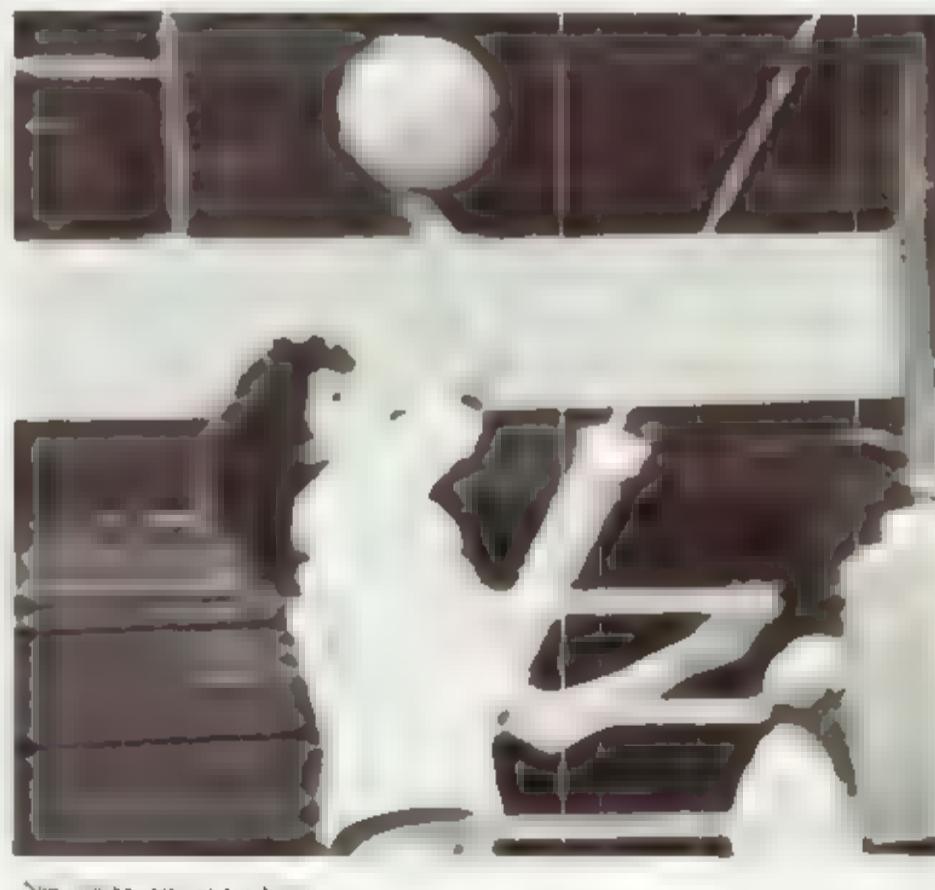
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Mac.	1	1	1	1	1	Hector
Mon.	1	1	1	1	1	Shadow Mtn
Tues.	1	1	1	1	1	Deer Park
Wed.	1	1	1	1	1	Nazareth
Thurs.	1	1	1	1	1	Greenway
Fri.	1	1	1	1	1	St. Mary's
Sat.	1	1	1	1	1	Apollo
Sun.	1	1	1	1	1	Moon Valley



Mac. Romesburg goes up for a spike



Amie Young serves up high



Nina Gobbi takes off the ball

Junior Varsity Volleyball ends season with one win

By Dan Price

For juniors led by JV volleyball team this season. They tried really hard, but they never did work in supporting each other, stated Coach Carol Flock. The team ended the season with a 1-5 record.

For some reason we didn't work together as a team. During practice we did great, but come game time we were all tense, said Mac. Romesburg.

The most valuable player was Theresa Anderson and the most improved player was Janine Cossie.

"Perform only what you are capable of performing" Coach Dickson



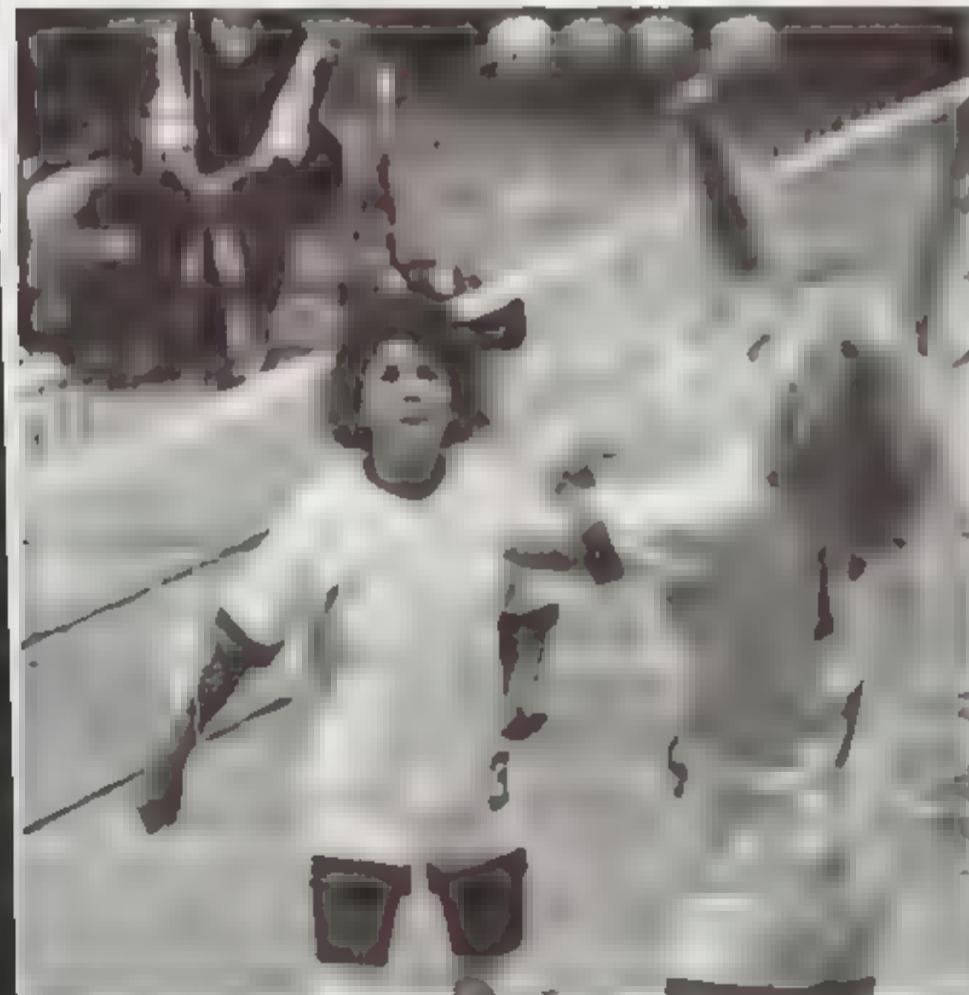
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Navy	
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Aquatics	
Moon N.Y.	
Coldwater	



Front Row: Genna Curass, Shari Lawrence, Kristie Williams and Lisa Metz. Second Row: Leah Pusacka, Michelle Stachnik, Kim Park, Ang Johnson and Brigham Eleton. Third Row: Carol Rose, Shantelle Norman, Lisa Dugan, Shannon Johnson, Debbie Iodice, Mary Morrison and Michelle Ruman.



Freshmen Volleyball Succeeds in second half of season games



SPRING appears to be the Freshmen Volleyball team's best time of year as it has a record of 7-6 record. In the first half of the season, it lost 10 games and it won three second however, all appearances were against top teams.

The most wins in one game was 10, which was held against the Vikings, and the most consecutive wins was 5, against the Vikings.

Front Row: Brenda Parker and Christi Teller. Second Row: Anna Jivate, Teresa Anderson and Leann. Third Row: Diane, Jerry Heck, Amy Young, singer Nelson, Maine Brew, Carolynne Helm and Nina Parina.

Clockwise from top: with Parker, all members set in the game down to star. A volume of over the ball by the opposing team, Genna Curass was immediately as Stephen, from side up to a spike.

Top-notch swimmers catch super wave of excellence

Karen Reath

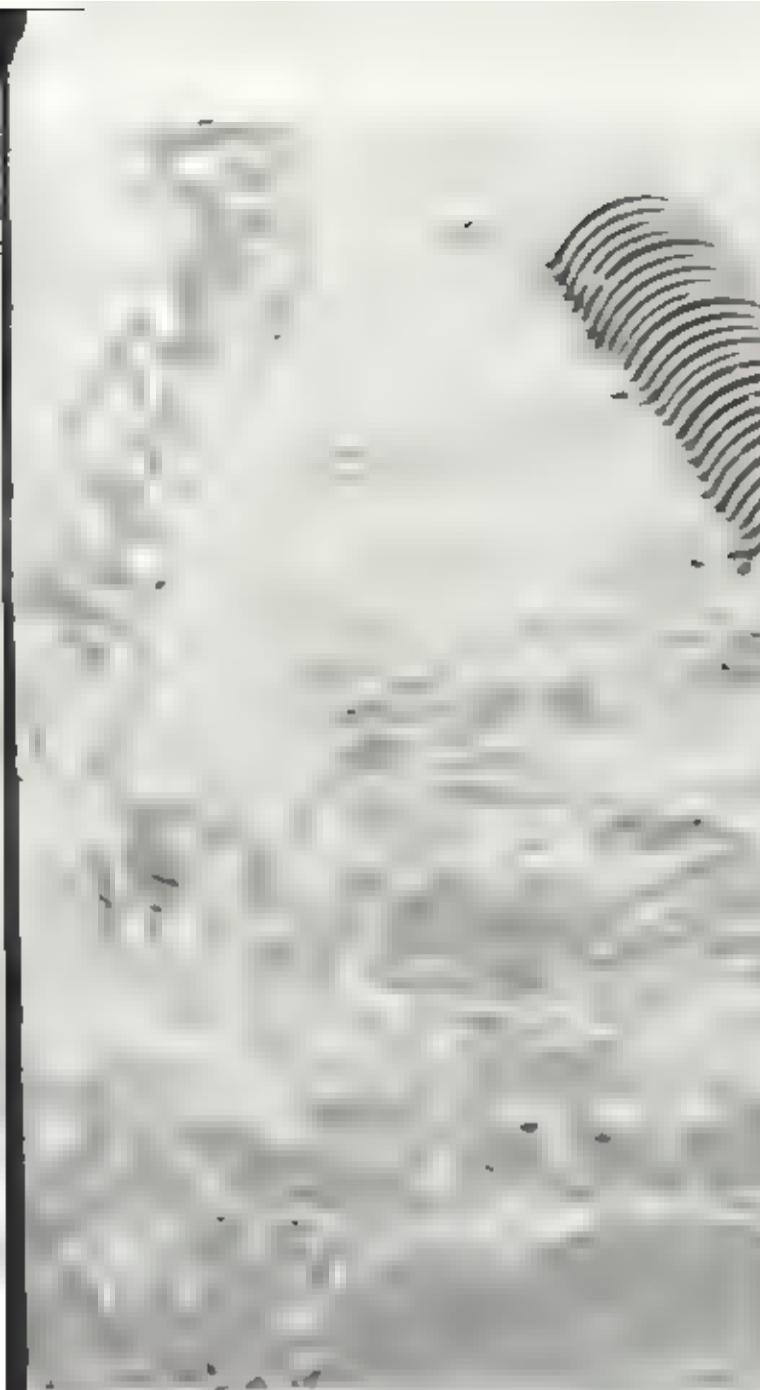
A wave of excitement rolled into the pool as the swim team pruned itself for its upcoming season. Accompanied by moral support and direction from Coaches Mike Franovich and Steve Burke, they practiced weeks before school started, aiming for perfection. Their dedication paid off with a boy's team record of 8 and 5 and a girl's of 9 and 3. Outstanding individual performances were shown by Matt Dougall, who took second in State in the 100 Freestyle, and statistical leaders Geoff Brisbin, Carr Schluter, Todd Aycock, and Ali Brown. Also, the boy's freestyle relay captured an outstanding second in State. Coach Franovich stated that the main goal for the team was to do well in State competition, which was a goal well achieved.

Clockwise from top: Gary Hukill sporting a backstroke; Kris, Patricia, and Renata take time from practice to flash a smile. Coaches Franovich and Burke look on during a meet. Matt Dougall taking off for a swim.

"Constant support helped us reach our goals."

Swimming		
Boys	THS	Opponents
2-1	PCDS Sunnyslope	18-02
95	Shdw Mtn./Wash.	137-39
106	Peoria	64
14	Washington	8
84	Sunnyslope	88
34	Bishop	5
82	Shadow Mtn./Horizon	118-84
130	Peoria/St. Mary's	71-83
124	Moon Valley THS	4
Girls		Opponents
111	PCDS Sunnyslope	2-105
100	Shdw Mtn./Wash.	14-00
25	Peoria	70
5	Washington	4
3	Sunnyslope/Green	86-84
	Xavier	50
77	Horizon	84
—	Centra	108
93	Moon Valley	96





Front Row: Lori Schaefer and Lexi Sgazio. Second Row: Auton Potter, Kari, Christine Karr, M. Dohar, Nicole Davis, Anita Keph, Lisa Aycock, Kristy Fries, Catherine Rydell and Ali Brown. Third Row: Natascha Lawhorne, Erica Dunn, Tina Brenneise, Renita Glaser, Fatima Vannier, Mike

Brown, Clark, Lauren, McNamee and Lucy Nelsonson. Fourth Row: Leah, Elizabeth, Leah, Emily, Mike Baker, Marc, Morgan, Kristin, and Charlie Norrlund, using Pleasant, and Pleasant with Shaeffer, Leah, Andrea, Keppel, Kristie Baron and Leah Burke.

Twenty-five wins, four losses, leads golf to ninth in state

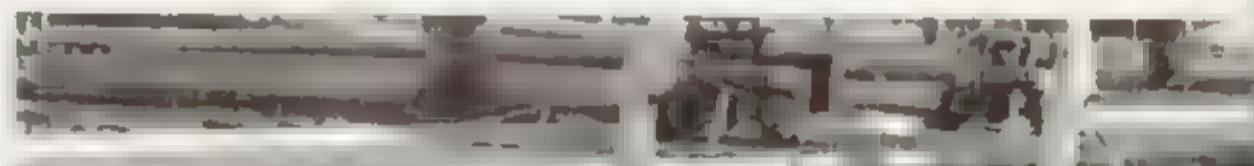
by Brian Fisher

With twenty-five wins and four losses, the Golf team was one of the year's best teams. Two main leaders emerged out of the season. They were Chris Leckey, senior, and George Dobler, junior. Chris was a medalist in 7 out of 13 matches, made "All State", and was voted "Most Valuable Player". George also made "All State".

Other outstanding players were Charlie Wahl and Karsten Solheim. Chris Rutter was voted "Most Improved". Another outstanding player named Debbie Parks, was the only girl on the team.

Coach Manny Rivero said, "We have had as much success and depth as any other year." Golf finished the season fourth place in divisionals and ninth in state.

Above Tom Eggen, Don Hazzard, Karsten Solheim, Chris H., George Dobler, Debbie Parks, Chris Leckey, Dean Snyder, Mike Gehr, Billy Tardis, Jamey Young and Charlie Wahl. Right Sand-traps are no problem for Tom Eggen, sophomore. (Photos by Richard Gross.)





We have had as much success and depth as

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We tried and Badminton is a harder sport than it looks like. The point is just to have fun.

Badminton

THS		Opponent
1	Horizon	9
2	Glendale	0
3	Taylor Brownie	9
4	Sunyslope	9
5	Xavier	9
6	Greenway	8
7	Apollo	2
8	Moon Valley	2
9	Horizon	9
10	Horizon	4
11	Prescott	9
12	Xavier	2

Badminton faces Tough opponents

by Laura Mast

Although the Badminton team's record of 2-10 didn't show their hard efforts, they really worked hard against some very tough competition. Coach Joan Darling and the team captains Ann Marie Iozzo and Julie Ridgway worked together to keep the girls' spirits alive. They motivated the rest of the girls to do the best they could and above all, not give up.

Some of the outstanding players were Dawn Hart, Sandy Cravalho, Kim Doan, and Rachael Troup. The statistical leader was Renee Moogen. Special awards were presented to Julie Ridgway, MVP varsity; Renee Moogen, MVP junior varsity; Kim Doan, most improved varsity player; Anh Doan, most improved junior varsity player.

"They are a good group of girls who did their best. I feel they are the girls with the best attitudes, are the friendliest, and are both good winners and good losers," said Coach Darling.

Right Front Row: Julie Ridgway, Claudia McConaughay, Shannan Williams, and Ann Doan. Second Row: Ann Marie Iozzo, Kim Doan, Michelle Cholewa, Esperanza, Sandy Cravalho and Michelle Unique. Third Row: Coach Joan Darling, Michelle Cholewa, Jo Neidell, Dawn Hart, Debbie Ackermann, Renee Moogen, Dawn Pickett, Samia Gupta, and Rachael Troup.

Above Right: Playing a match: junior Shannon Waitz reads "Save the birds" sign. Photos by Paul Freeman





Left Major A. F. K. MacLaren performing his service.



Above: Sean Haye takes mid-swing while making a service. Below: David Crosby junior practices recent service marks on the gymnasium floor.

Above Center David Crosby junior practices recent service marks on the gymnasium floor.

Left: Junior Sean O'Farrell gives an all-right to get the ball over the net. Below: Sean in full flight.



Varsity boys placed 3rd in divisionals

by Judy Danko

The Varsity Cross-Country Boys practiced daily stretching, straining and agonizing their muscles to a full fatigue. Strength, dedication and discipline is what it took for us to have a successful season, said Coach Dave Doerner. The Varsity boys ended with a season record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

The boys had a very competitive season and upheld a tremendous year said Coach Doerner. Outstanding Varsity boys were Chris Hernandez, Justin Eckhardt and Dee Crosby, all seniors.

"I want to thank everyone. We had a lot of fun throughout the season and good luck next year," said Chris Hernandez.

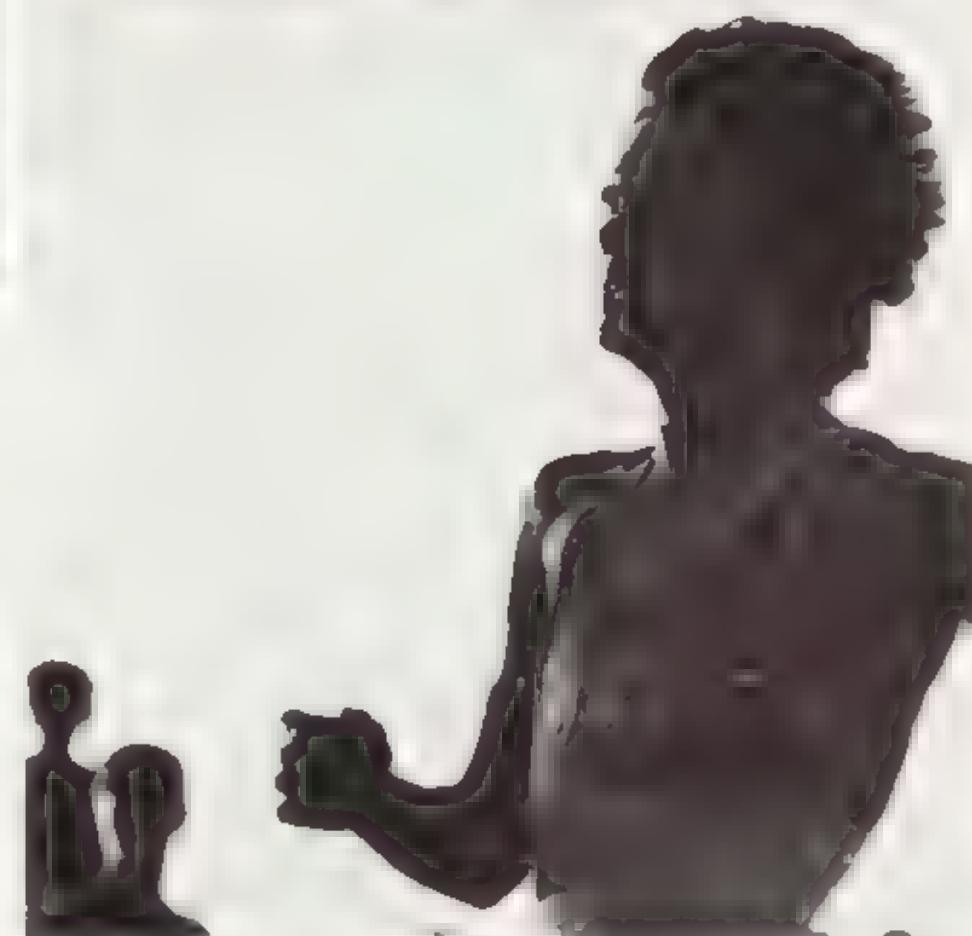


Above Boys and Girls Cross-Country stretch-out before an afternoon practice
Bottom Right Varsity Cross-Country boys take on the lead at a home meet



Front Row Justin Eckhardt and Dee Crosby. Second Row Sean Kaye and Bobby Wojciechowski. Top Row Brian Flitcraft, Doug McCabe, Chris Hernandez and David Piller. (Photos by Pat Stevens.)





Varsity Cross Country

HS	Opponent	Time
33	Brophy	44
34	Apache	44
35	Prescott Jct.	
36	Cathedral City	
37	Shadow Mtn.	33
38	Greenway	44
39	Brophy	35
40	Die Valley	45
41	Mesa Valley	45
42	Contest	49
43	Division	
44	State Meet	

Top Left With a sense of pride senior Carl Hernandez guides his team onto the track. Photo by Eric Stevens
Top After a morning practice run, senior runners have taken off an early morning jog around the track. Photo by Eric Stevens
Above The Cross Country team stands on the track. Photo by Eric Stevens

Cross-Country participants accomplish goal

'I think we tried hard with a little more dedication we will do better next year'

Team	Opponent
115	
44	Apollo
57	Brainerd
54	Hubert (East)
54	Madeline M.
51	Minnewaska
23	Urbana
4	Waukon
4	Weston
72	Williamsburg



The Cross-Country girls ended up with a season record of 5 wins and 4 losses and tie. The girls had a very competitive season according to Coach Mike Siwek. Michele Palmer and Jenny Preest were the team leaders. Jenny, Preest and Missy Smith went to China over Christmas break to run in a Cross-Country international meet.



Top Michelle Palmer and Sean Smart are the end-of-a-home miners
Left Nana Persson shows dedication

Above Top: Michael Palmer, Missy Smith, Jerry Priest and Tom Burns.

Bottrop Park without George Philips and Rosanna Persson. Nine Pictures. M.

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Above JV team: Bryan Little and David Bruce
Right Freshman team: Rick Hart, Russell Vossenik, Brent Shurdett, Jay McDermott and Kevin Caraway (Not Pictured, Justin Alexander)
Below Justin Alexander winner of freshman district meet. (Photos by Pat Stevens.)

by Judy Danko

"JV Cross Country boys started out with some very good players. Most of them moved up to Varsity. The boys worked very hard to have a successful season," said Coach Dave Doerrer. The two boys who stayed on the JV team were Bryan Little and David Bruce. As the season ended they placed fifth in the district.

Freshman Cross Country boys had a very tough season, according to Coach Dave Doerrer. He was pleased to see that seven boys went out for the season. As the season went on the boys worked hard to prepare for each meet. Justin Alexander got number one freshman in the district. "Justin and the others had a very successful year and I hope to see them out next year," said Doerrer.



"Next year we will do better"

JV Boys Cross Country

THS	Opponent	Time
48	Brophy	23
49	Apollo	-
50	Gilbert	-
51	Shadow Mt.	0
52	Greenway	46
49	Brophy	25
53	Deer Valley	50
54	Moon Valley	33
50	Dunbar	-

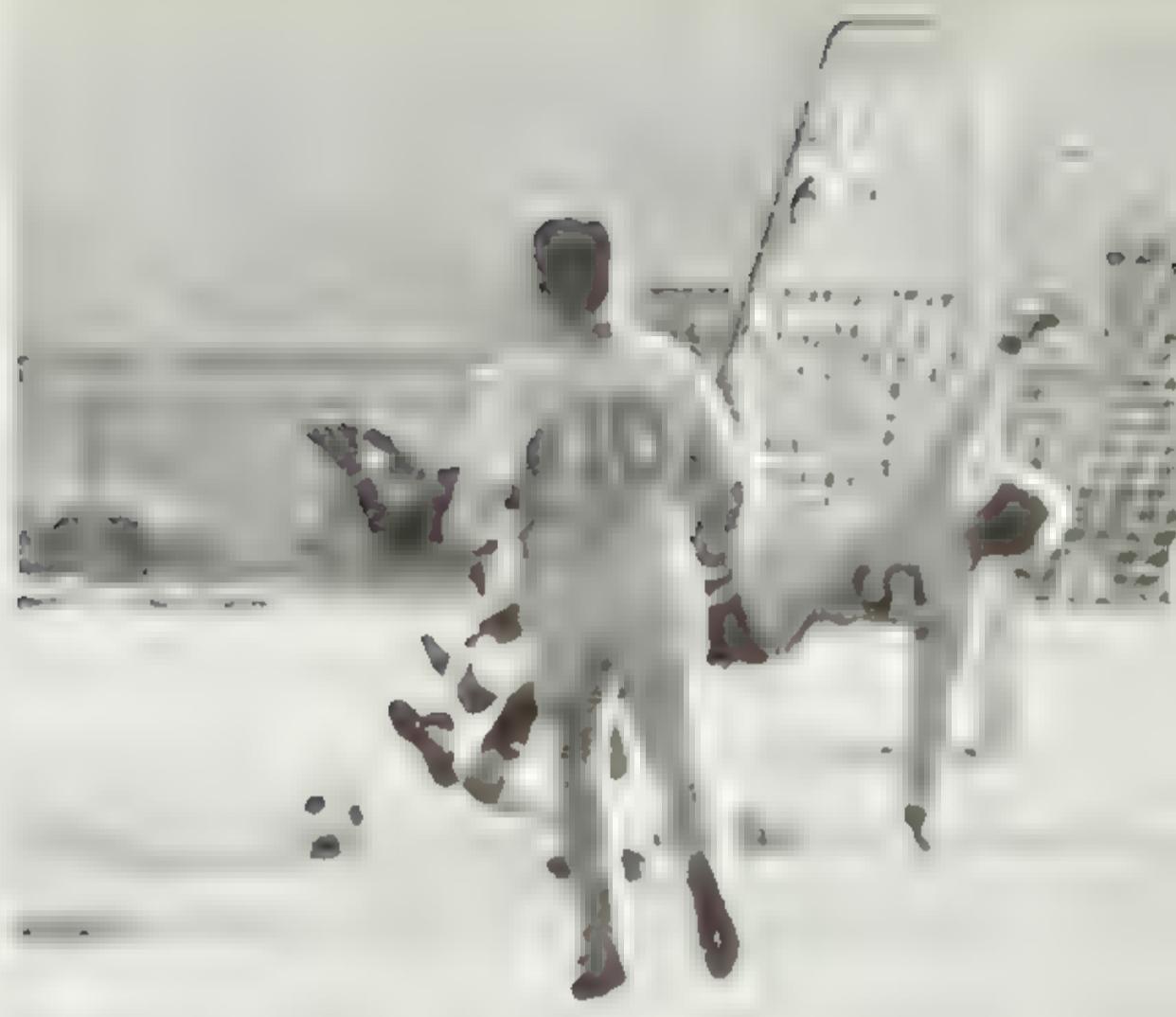
"We had a lot of fun"

Freshman Boys Cross Country

THS	Opponents	Time
58	Brophy	33
5	Apollo	-
49	Shadow Mt.	4
54	Greenway	26
4	Brophy	40
-	Glendale	28
45	Moon Valley	8
4 finishers	Fresh Dist.	-

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Brian Booker leads, averages 20 points

by Lori Staton

Tough opponents for the Varsity Basketball team included Brophy, St Mary's, Horizon, and Alhambra.

Through the tough times the crowd continued to pull through for the Chiefs by participating in war chants and cheers. They enthusiastically edged their team on, which helped lift the Chiefs' spirits.

"Even though the team experienced some losses, that didn't bring their confidence down," stated Venetia Waddell.

The season highlights included beating the top second, third, and fourth ranked teams in the state. The team's major strengths were shooting ability and quickness. Number 11, Brian Booker, led the scoring with an average of twenty points per game. Mike Nelson, and Alex Nelson shot in the double figures also.

The Varsity usually consists of seniors and juniors, but that did not hold true for this season. Two sophomores, Joe Libman and Tyler Schlink, joined the team.

Coach Bob Noice said, "There were many outstanding members of the team, but the few that stood out the most were Brian Booker, Jeff Sweet, Joe Libman, James Mostofa, Alex Nelson, and Mike Nelson." This was Noice's eighteenth year of coaching. He also played college basketball for four years.

On behalf of Coach Noice and the varsity basketball team, they would like to thank the managers Dave Johnson, Dave Crosby, and Jay Dils for doing an outstanding job during the season.



Above: Brian Booker takes it all the way home for 2 points, as Jeff Sweet watches.



Above: Alex Nelson shoots from the free shot throw line after being fouled.



Above: Coach Danie gives his team a pep talk between periods. From left: Jeff Sweet, Tom Mowatt, Edelman, Alex Nelson, James Almendola, Scott Clark, Dave Wilson, Ryan Sanders, Mike Nelson, Brian Becker, Paul Miller, Jason Stevenson, and Coach Bob Nance.

"Through tough times, the team fought hard and stuck together until the end."

Varsity Basketball

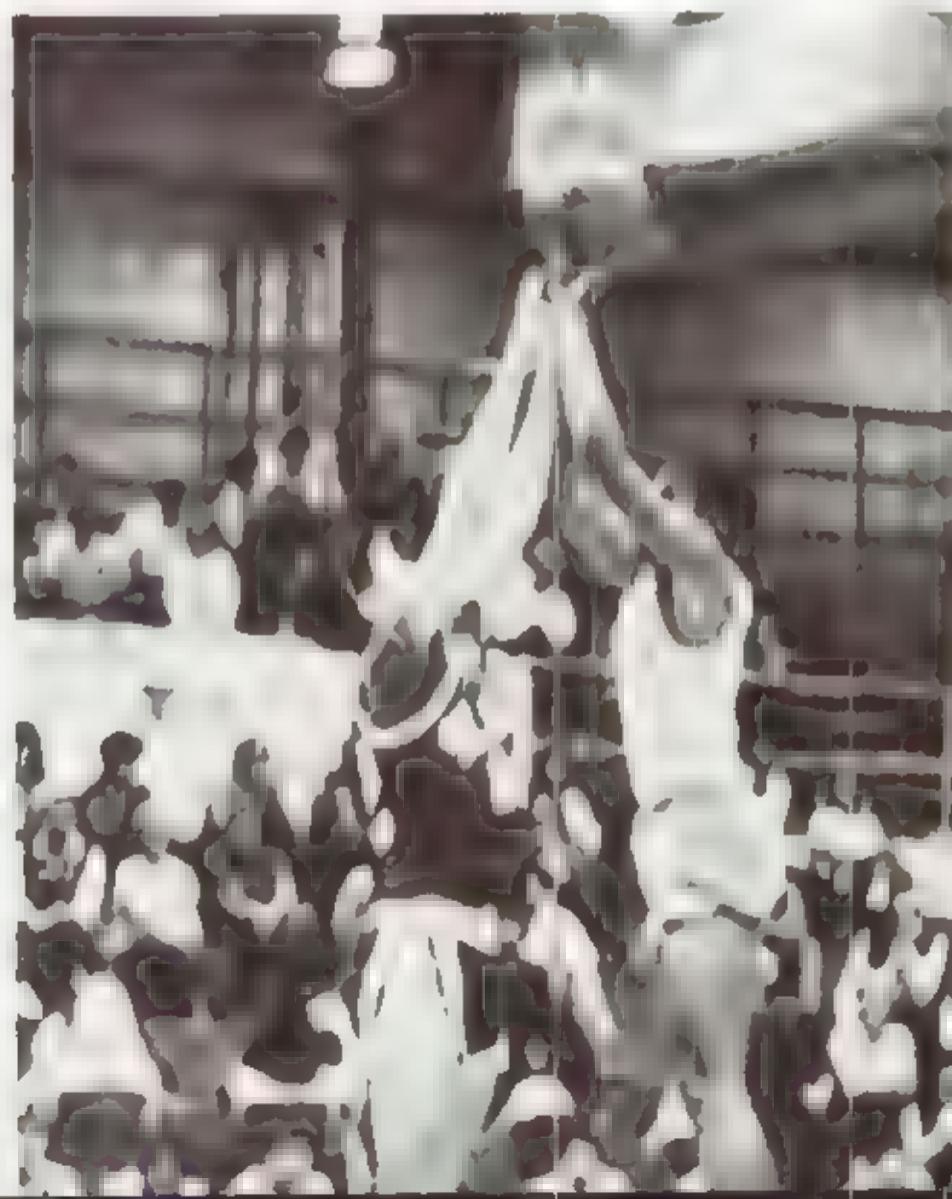
TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES
Alpine	0	0
Alvordia	0	0
Mooreville	0	0
Shadow Mountain	0	0
St. Mary's	0	0
North	0	0
Central	0	0
Bright	0	0
Deer Valley	0	0
Elgin	0	0
Gilman	0	0
Hopkins	0	0
Mountain View	0	0
Mountain View	0	0
North	0	0
Shadow Mountain	0	0
St. Mary's	0	0
Bright	0	0
Deer Valley	0	0
Horizon	0	0
Greenway	0	0
Apollo	0	0



Left and St. Mary's players Brian Boeder shoots for an open foul shot.



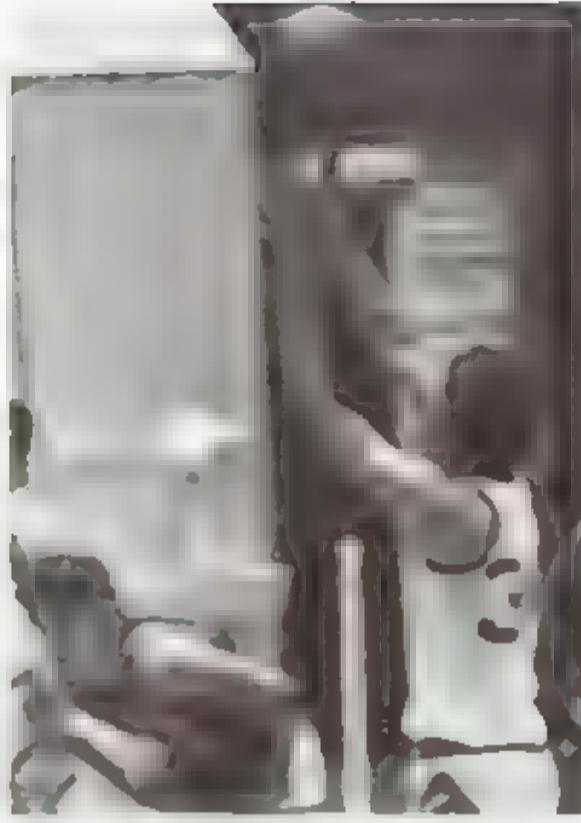
Above, Number 11 Brian Boeder shoots for score against St. Mary's below, Brian Boeder goes in for a lay-up, game over for the ball. Photos by Gary Beaulieu





Left: John Morris plays a pass in practice.
bottom left: The average age of members of the men's ball
wall team is 50. At the time, many were below Jimmy
Masterson's 50th birthday. He was the oldest player
on the team.





Frosh team wins by hard work, devotion

by Laura Mast

Although the Freshman basketball team did not win many games, Coach North Kussel said, "They put out great efforts and hustled hard."

Fresh basketball brought out a lot of students who hadn't played organized ball before so Kussel had to whip them into shape and teach the fundamentals of the game week by week. According to Kussel, they really needed to work on their shooting skills, but otherwise did really well. Team leaders and starting guards were Brady Beck and Adam Assarat. They also ran the offense for the rest of the team.

Although they didn't win too many games, Kussel said that the boys learned more about the game and should do better on Junior Varsity.

"They are a good group of guys who never gave up even when the chips were down. They definitely aren't quitters! Great attitudes. They really kept the team alive," said Kussel.

From left: Front Row: Matt Alton, Adam Assarat, Brady Beck, Way Kness, Frank Castro and Minh Nguyen. Second Row: Steve Johnson, Aaron Barzua, Brian Fierawowski, Jerome Foster, Mike Nuselin, Kevin Newhouse and Matt Fouts.

Upper left: Mike Nuselin takes a free shot in a game against the Fairview Demons. Middle left: Newhouse rushes to get past the Valley players. Right: Aaron Barzua passes to Brian Fierawowski in an attempt to score against the Deer Valley Indians. Far right: Brady Beck rushes down the court to score the first basket. Photos by Steve Yee.



JV faces tough schedule, but stays together

by Laura Mast

Leading the JV Basketball team, Brian Flitcraft and Kevin Ketner kept spirits alive during some trying moments. "The team was held together by support from every member," said Kevin Ketner.

The coach, Tom Sweet, said that although the team had a really tough schedule, they did their best. "They are a good team and with all the improvements, I feel they will be ready for Varsity next year," said Sweet.

They really worked hard and as the season progressed, they became better. Working harder and more together, they became a better team. Supporting each other through both tough and easy times they learned more about the sport and the challenges of each game.

"When we first started, everyone worked on their own, but near the end we worked more as a team," said John Webb.

From top Eric Engen goes up for a shot and scores against the Sky Hawks. John Webb's expression shows determination as he takes his free shot. Photos by Steve Yee.

Team Photo Front Row Steve Engen, John Webb, Coach Tom Sweet, Jay Burcham and Brian Flitcraft. Second Row David Monaco, Matt Murray, David Suttemer, Eric Whitten, Don Struble, Kevin Ketner and Jackie Schubert.

Everyone worked together really well, and as a team we learned more about the sport.

JV Basketball

T	IS	Opponents
48		Canyon Park
49		Athumira
50		Moon Valley
51		Shadow Mtn
52		St. Mary's
53		Brophy
54		Deer Valley
55		Horizon
56		Cardwater
57		Greenway
58		Apollo
59		Mountain View
60		Moon Valley
61		Shadow Mtn
62		St. Mary's
63		Brophy
64		Deer Valley
65		Horizon
66		Cardwater
67		Greenway
68		Apollo
69		Mountain View
70		Moon Valley
71		Shadow Mtn
72		St. Mary's
73		Brophy
74		Deer Valley
75		Horizon
76		Cardwater
77		Greenway
78		Apollo



New coach encourages Varsity Wrestlers

by Kathy Kraenz

"They were a young but hard working team that continually gained experience every time they went to the mat" was how Coach Bill Gilsinger described the Varsity Wrestling team. The team included one senior, nine juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Throughout the season there were many excellent individual performances, these included freshmen Cisco Armenta and Ed Waggoner, sophomores

Brett Jarman and Mike McDowell, and juniors Reid Behrendt, Cory Child, Joe Escamollo, Simon Montegro, and Albie Sala. The team leaders for the season were senior Kiflton Hoyer and juniors John Boganno, Allan Kaplan, John Knutson, and Jeff Serrano. The statistical leaders were Kiflton Hoyer, John Boganno, and Jeff Serrano.

Coach Gilsinger remarked that this season was similar to the last, "The team was really young and

they should be very strong next year." Despite the team's youth they placed second in the Christmas tournament.

Team work really pays off and this season was no exception. "The team was young and we knew we had to stick together if we were going to win," replied Junior Reid Behrendt.

The team's main goal was to send 6 wrestlers to state. They ended their season with a 9-0 record.



Front row: Not Pictured: Alan Knutson, Mike Allmann, Brett Jarman, Reid Behrendt, Cory Child, Joe Escamollo, Simon Montegro, Albie Sala, John Boganno, Allan Kaplan, John Knutson, Jeff Serrano, Kiflton Hoyer
Back row: Assistant Coach: Ken Johnson, Head Coach: Bill Gilsinger





" we knew we had to stick together if we were going to win "

Varsity Wrestling

THS	OPPONENT	SCORE
6	Deer Valley	48
7s	Shadow Mountain	69
36	Ahambra	5
48	Glendale	4
10	Mesa Verde	28
4	Greenway	44
5	Deer Valley	48
11	Deer Valley	55
27	Shadow Mountain	41
0	Horizon	55



Top left Reid Behrendt, junior, struggles to release opponents hold. Bottom left Cory Child, junior, breaks om a headlock in a Shadow Mountain wrestler. Far top right Kaitlyn Julian performs an under over against a Shadow Mountain wrestler. Above John Bergmann, junior, works hard for an under hook.

Unity accomplished for wrestling teams

by Timme Tull

Working hard together for their accomplishments is what the JV and Freshmen Wrestling teams did.

The JV's season was good compared to previous seasons. Some of the statistical leaders were Mike Hess and Brett Jarmen. Brett was also one of the team leaders. Outstanding members were Mike McDonell and Wes Jensen.

"The goals of the year were to represent Thunderbird and win with our team," said Coach T. Bockstahler. Bockstahler has coached high school JV teams for 8 years and also college wrestling.

One of the problems they faced during the year was the many forfeits they received especially against Greenway. Without the forfeits they would probably be the dominating team in the Skyline Division according to Bockstahler. One of the toughest opponents they competed against was Deer Valley.

"The season has gone all and all very good for us. We enjoyed our sport and like competing for the fun of it," said Mark Coyle.

The freshmen team worked hard and long for the chance to compete against other players of the sport.

Some of the team leaders were Joe Buttucci, Drew McCabe and Shawn Broadus. The highlight of the season was when Joe Buttucci pinned down and beat all of his opponents.

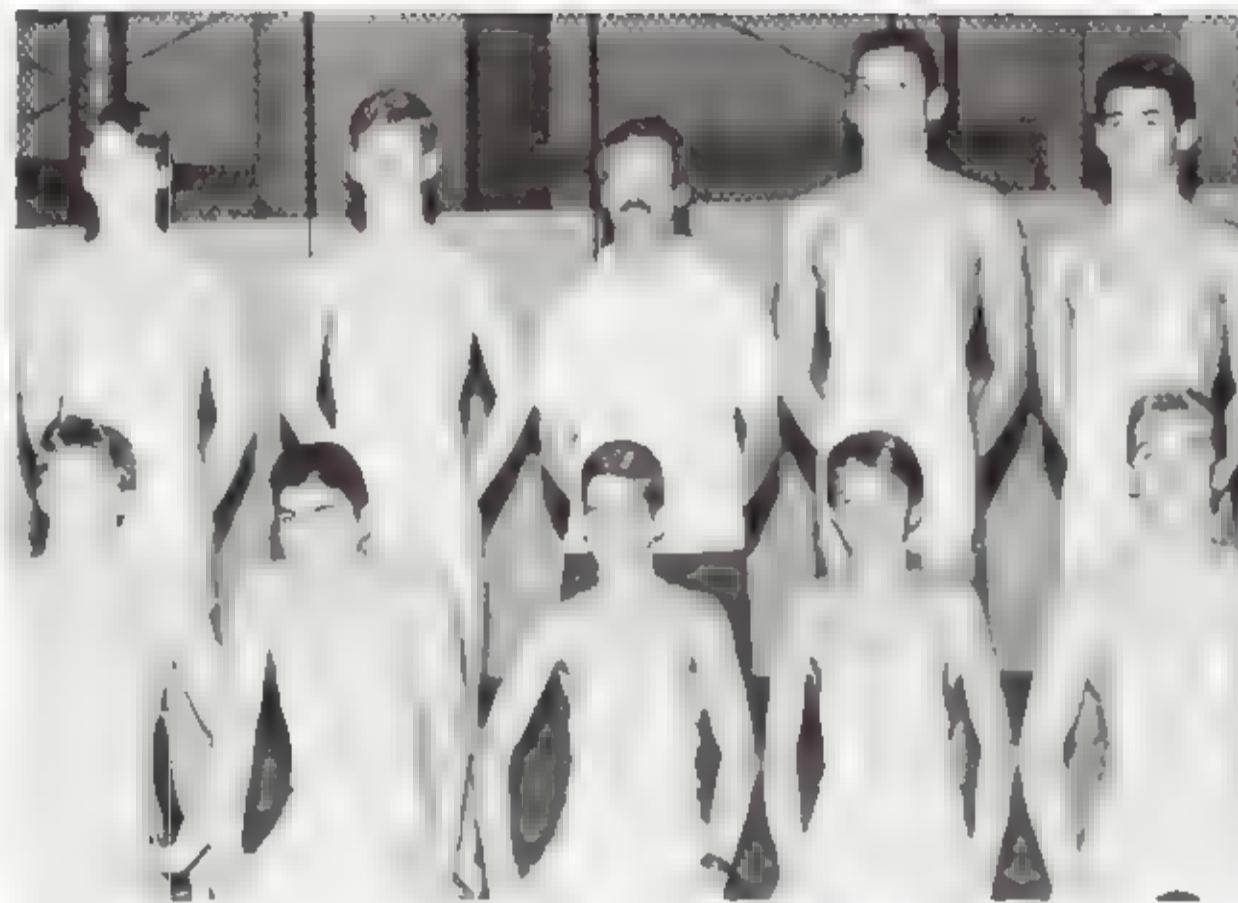
"Our goals of the year were just to go out on the mat and win our games," said Coach Silva.

One of the problems was inexperience. The toughest opponent they had was Deer Valley because they had a large team.

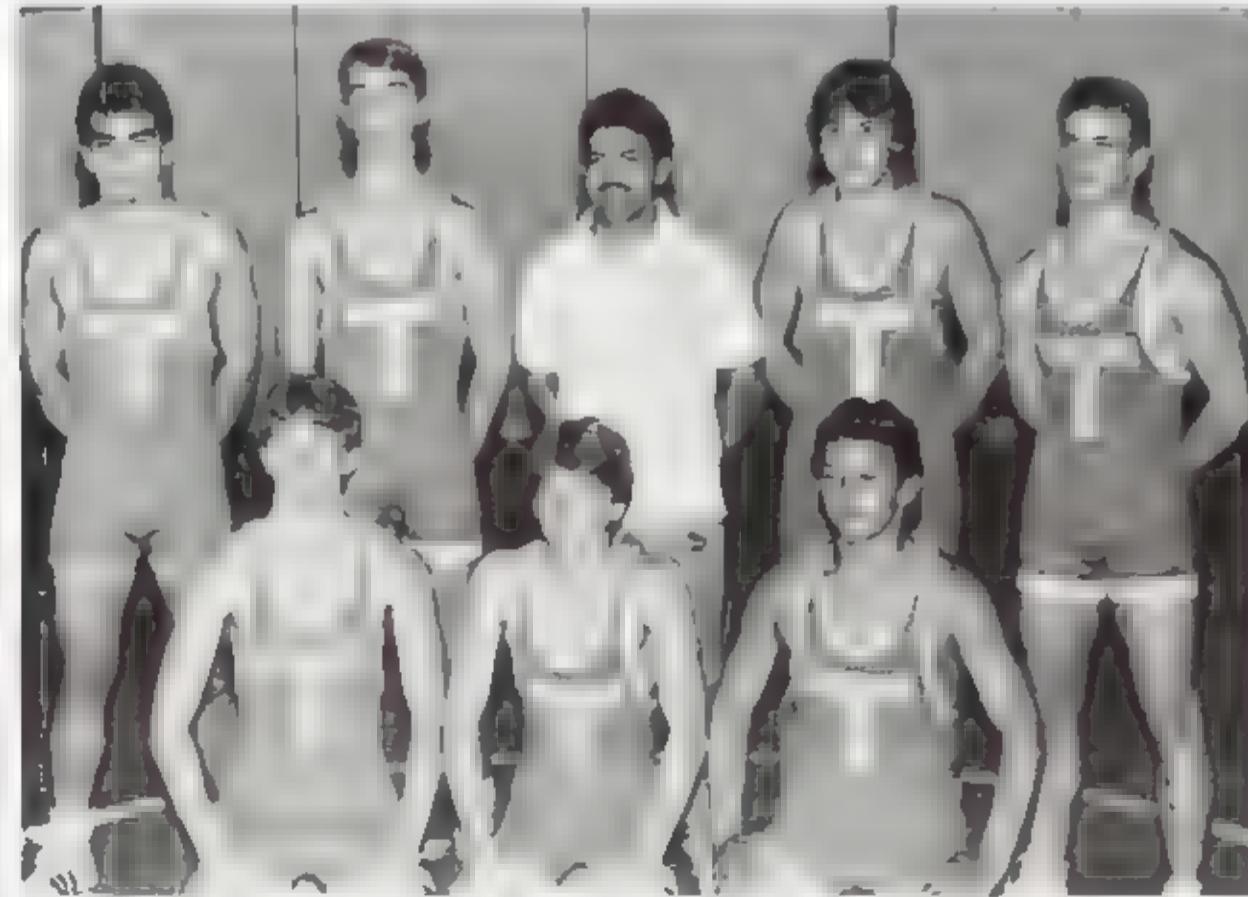
Coach Silva was a two time State Champ in wrestling.

Top right: Joe Buttucci gets his Shadow Mountain opponent with a tight waist and ankle. Right: Mike M. Dowell is breaking down his opponent for the win. Bottom: Shawn Broadus uses his own style in a winning match. Opposite page right: Ed Wagner is working for an escape.





Junior Varsity: Top row: Mark Coyle, Brett Jarmen, Coach Bockstahler, Carl Preciado and David Eagleston. Bottom row: Shawn Broadus, Dirk Leese, Peter King, Layne Jensen and Wes Jenson



Freshmen: Top row: Cisco Armenta, Drew McCabe, Coach Silva, Mario Aldrete and Joe Buttucci.
Bottom row: Shawn Broadus, Aaron Romley and Eddie Barnes.

"We showed great team unity on the JV level
thanks to the strong support of Coach Bockstahler"

Wrestling		
Wins	Opponent	Losses
36	Deer Valley	36
55	Ironwood	45
43	Alexamria	45
21	Prescott	46
47	Independence	47
7	Greenway	59
6	Moon Valley	61
1	Deer Valley	67
2	Shadow Mountain	44



Soccer makes divisionals: scores another good season

By Cyndy Breslau

"Thunderbird's team compared very well to last year's overall play and scoring record," said Mike Kaplan, co-captain of the soccer team.

The team had a lot of returning talent along with some prosperous new hopefuls. "We had a lot of young players; but they all put out a good effort," said Paul Ratner, co-captain.

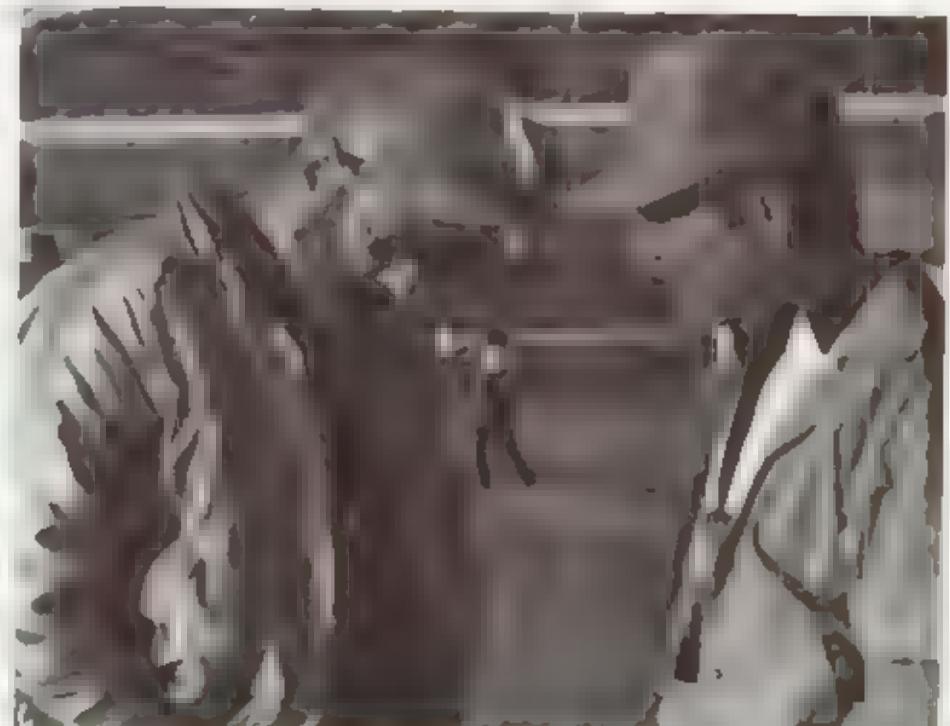
Improvements by the players, some of the plays that were played and beating their toughest competitor, Apollo were on the list of the many highlights this season.

The soccer team also had some problems. They included injuries to valuable players and problems with scoring. Their strengths were ball handling skills and communication between the team members. These strengths overcame the problems.

Although the team got off to a bad start, they improved a great deal in the second half. Overcoming their problems and emphasizing their strengths, they were led into divisionals, where they were upset by Moon Valley, but left them a ranking of tenth in state.

Two players were given state honors, Lou Perce and Pat Chorpennig, Skyline Division B-league Top players were, Jason Moon, Mike Kaplan, Paul Ratner, Tim Long, Pat Chorpennig, and Lou Perce, all seniors. Some other outstanding team members were Ted Christie, and Sean Kaye, juniors, Kevin Grube, and Jay Clark, sophomores.

Coaches Gary Johnson and Lee Harkelroad want to give special thanks to Nancy Bone, Tanya Costa, Stacey Gilbertson, and Matt Englehart for all their extra help and time given to the soccer team.





Front row: Eric Horpenning, Mike Pena, Glenn Dyke, Sean Kerec, Todd Muebes and Jay Clark. Second row: Stacey Gilberson, Jim Long, Buff Green, Greg Myatt, Lou Perna, Charlie Phillips, Doug McCate, Todd Bruner and Nancy Bone. Third row: Coach Gary Johnson, Bill Tardoff, Rick Pickering, Mike Kapur, Kevin Crude, Nathan White and Tanya Costa. Fourth row: Steve Prokopuk, Dave Hunt, Tea Christie, Randy Karg, Scott Lawrence, Jason Monn and Coach Lee Harketroad.



Top left: Goalkeeper Lou Pena defends the goal from the opposition's shot. (Photo by Heather Fallinway) Middle left: Mike Kerec takes and kicks the ball past the opponent towards the goal. (Photo by Cindy Breslau) Far left: Players from both teams keep their eyes on the ball waiting to attack after it lands. (Photo by Cindy Breslau) Left: Coaches Lee Harketroad and Gary Johnson discuss their winning game plans. (Photo by Heather Fallinway)



Below: Rocky Pickering heads the ball to keep it away from opponents. (Photo by Heather Fallinway) Middle: Jim Long used his defensive skills after opponent received the ball. (Photo by Anita Kirk) Bottom: Thunderbird player Glenn Dyke watches while action is at the other end of the field. (Photo by Cindy Breslau)



hardworking, dedicated
never gave up

Varsity Soccer

THS	Opponent
-	Aguia Fria
-	Saguaro
-	Deer Valley
-	Greenway
-	Bunnyslope
-	Cortex
-	Gwendale
-	Apollo
-	Washington
-	St. Mary's
-	Christmas Tournament
2	Deer Valley
2	Moon Valley
2	Divine Child
2	Moon Valley

Softball comes close to playoff competition

by Dani Price

The Varsity softball team had its best season ever according to Coach Steve Ogborne. The girls ended the season with a 12-10 record. The team's major strengths were fine pitching, good defense, a strong outfield, and strong hitting.

Team captains were Kelly Fulmer and Jennifer Nygard. Yvette Nunez and Jennifer Nygard led the team with the highest batting averages other outstanding members were Dani Price, Robyn Preach, and Kim Pace.

"The highlights were playing every team a tough game and knowing that all the other teams knew we had the ability to beat them," stated Ogborne, who prior to coaching here played baseball for ASU.

Four girls were selected Skyline All Division 2nd team members. They were: Robyn Preach, 1st base, Yvette Nunez, 3rd base, Dani Price, outfield, Jennifer Nygard, pitcher Kim Pace and Kelly Fulmer received Honorable Mention.

Team photo: Front row: Debbie Perkins, Dani Price, Kelly Fulmer and Georgeanne Sobecky Second row: Yvette Nunez, Kim Pace, Tracey Delisle Robyn Preach and Jennifer Nygard Third row: Christine Aaron, Coach Ogborne and Kara Duke



Clockwise from top: Pitcher Robyn Preach turns it in against Shadow Mountain. Yvette Nunez takes a cut as her teammates anxiously watch. Captain Kelly Fulmer waits for a perfect strike.



Bottom left: Diane Price takes a cut. Front row: Kim Pace and Kelly Farmer earned Honorable Mention. Back row: Robin Preach, Diane Price, Yvette Nunez, and Jennifer Nygard were selected Silverne A Division 1st team members. Coach: Deboone calls a meeting after errors are made.



Varsity Softball		
THIS		Opponent
1	Yuma	3
2	Cerro	-
3	Gilendale	-
4	Independence	6
4	St. Mary's	3
5	Sunnyslope	3
5	Xavier	-
6	Mesa Valley	4
6	Streetway	3
6	Deer Valley	2
7	Horizon	9
8	Apollo	1
9	Shadow Mountain	10
9	Moon Valley	5
10	Greenway	0
10	Deer Valley	5
11	Horizon	4
11	Apollo	1
12	Shadow Mountain	5



JV team works through competitive season

by Delise Fields

Competitive opposing teams put the softball team up for a tough season. Having little experience, the girls practiced everyday after school and on weekends. "It was a long season, but all of us pulled together and made it through," said Vikki Calderon.

Coach Larry Prochnau stated, "My goals for the team were for the girls to have a good attitude and play hard for each game."

Team leaders were Connie McLeod, Robin Arroyo, Ginger Nelson, and Audree Endress; Captain

A special thanks was given to the team's manager Sandi Nelson, for all her support and assistance.

Front row: Maloni Frew, Connie McLeod, Kristi Erford and Vikki Calderon. Second row: Audree Endress, Leslie Chartrand, Monica Celaya, Salem Garvey and Lisa Wray. Third row: Tiffany Martinez, Coach Larry Prochnau, Rene Isbell and Manager Sandi Nelson. Not pictured: Robin Arroyo and Ginger Nelson

"It was an experience the team will never forget."



Above Pitcher, Audree Endress throws a strike and wins the game

Junior Varsity Softball

THS	Opponent	Score
	Glendale	11
	St. Mary's	11
	Sunnyslope	13
	Goldwater	10
	Moon Valley	12
	Greenway	10
6	Deer Valley	6
5	HORIZON	6
	Apollo	10
	Shadow Mountain	10
	Moon Valley	6
	GREENWAY	4
6	Deer Valley	6
5	HORIZON	10
	Apollo	12
6	Shadow Mountain	12



Number ten Jodie Pashos dodges a wild pitch and runs to first base

"team spirit brought us up when we really needed it."



Front row: Ashley Haynes, Jenny Zalimas, Angie Gault and Sally Donaldson. Second row: Kristie Woollums, Danielle Stephens, Jodie Pashos, Julie Nygard and Lisa Metz. Third row: Score keeper-Emily Yedaz, Jennie Brunett, Chris Hanson, Coach Gonzales. Not pictured: Danielle Harris

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Spring Sports



Prosperous season main goal of Baseball

by Karen Roath

Setting the goal to be more aggressive offensively and defensively was a priority for the Varsity Baseball team according to Coach Steve Gurule.

Seniors Mike Nunez, Mike Hintze, and Jim Lucynski were considered by Coach Gurule to be team leaders. The dedication of all players aided them against Horizon and Deer Valley, the team's toughest opponents. Both Coach Gurule and Assistant Coach Andy Richey had the players practicing everyday after school in hopes they would do well in the Spring Tournament.

This was Gurule's sixth year coaching Thunderbird Baseball and Assistant Coach Richey's first year here.

Clockwise from upper left: Phil Igse catches a ball; Mike Nunez winds up for a pitch; Mike Hintze and Mark Runes humor; upper right: John Dawson makes a catch on the outfield & with a powerful swing, Mike Nunez sends the ball flying out the outfield, showing the distance from Bear Landings home plate to center field.



Front Row: Far: Mike Bear Landings, Next: K. L. Left: Mike Hintze, Right: Paul Parker, Phil Igse and John Dawson. Second Row: Coach Steve Gurule, Mike Nunez, Mike Nelson, Matt Hause, Max Pausch, Kurt Eddleman, Tim Luoma, Mike Nelson, Paul Tison and Coach Andy Richey.

PHOTO BY KAREN ROATH



City Baseball

JV baseball strives for winning season with strong pitching

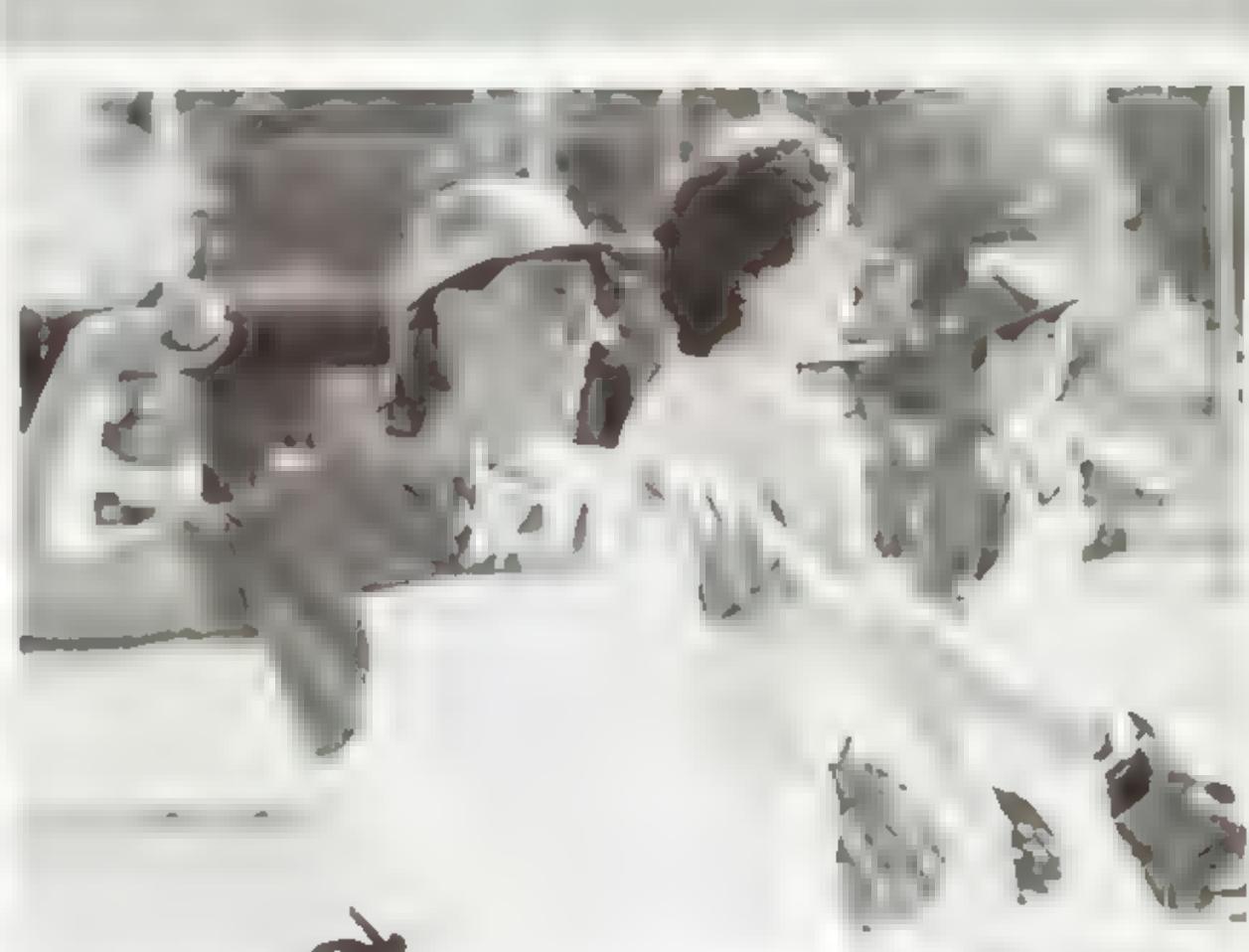
by Andrea Johnston

Pitching was predicted as the key to success for the JV Baseball team according to Coach Gene Mason.

"We will win games if our pitching comes through," he said at the beginning of the season. He also explained that the team's major strengths were fielding and hitting, which he hoped would take them to a .500 season.

Team leaders identified by Coach Mason were Brad Pilon, Scott McDonald, Joe DeMicheal, and Joe Libman.

Front Row from left: Gary Johnson, Brad Pilon, Brian Burns, Marciniec, Joe Libman, and Scott Kain. Second Row: Dan McNamee, Tom Kain, Mike Jones, and Scott McDonald. Back Row: Coach Gene Schubert, Brett Jarmar, and Coach Gene Mason.



Right: Keeping a good eye on the fast ball in Brett Jarmar's follow-through. Above: Scott Kain power delivery in swing at practice.

'Better athletes' asset for Freshman team



by Andrea Johnston

Good pitching and ball hitting were the highlights of the Freshman Baseball season according to Coach Tim Shulda. He also stated that the team's greatest strengths were hitting and aggressive play.

The team's goals were to be more aggressive and hard on fundamentals.

The season's toughest opponents were Horizon and Greenway, which were good hitting teams. "This year we have a better group of athletes than in the past," he said. Coach Shulda thought pitching could be a problem for the young team.

Richard Saiz and Joe Buttucci were the team leaders and three outstanding players Coach Shulda mentioned were Brady Beck, Mike Kincer, and Chris Trapp.

Front Row: Todd Tantillo, Jans Williams, Chad Shultz, Kenny Pittman, Joe Buttucci, Corey Smith, Brady Beck and Mike Kincer. Second Row: Mario Amin, Andrew McCabe, Kevin Newhouse, Steve Rama, Rick Arbogast, Chris Trapp, Sean Buck and Coach Tim Shulda.



Above: Jumping in a game versus Bad Shultz. Right: Ready to make the big play is Brad Shultz.



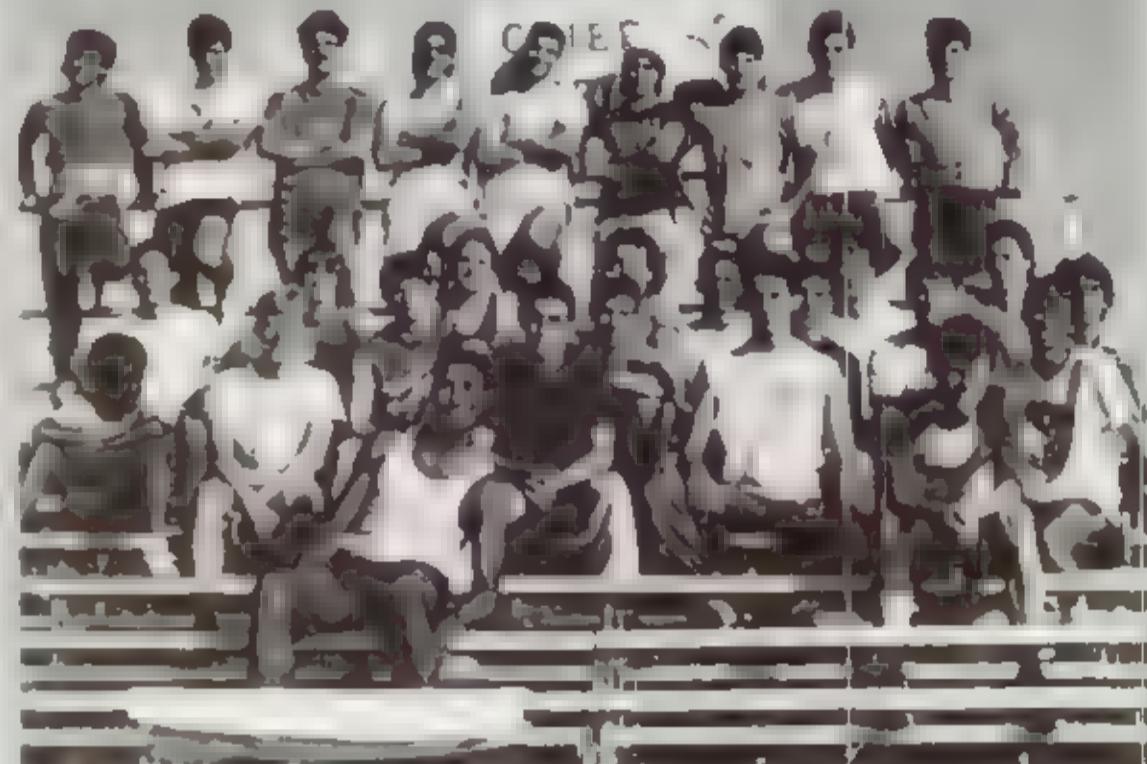
Boys' Track bigger and better than ever

by Laurie Brown

Sixty five track members, far more than in years past, joined the Boys Track team. The coaches predicted the team would have a good season because a lot of quality athletes returned from last year.

Bobby Wojciechowski, member of the track team, stated, "We can excell in all divisions and aspects of track and field with good coaching and hard work." Of the sixty five members eight were members of our school though two would be essential to the team due to their dedication and Steve Ptokopek, Ron Webb, Ken Sore, Lenie Hart, Dee Gruber, Justin Eckhardt, and Chris Boos.

The coaches were not sure what schools they would do well or poorly against as the season began. Coaches Carl Riney, Dave Doerrer, and Bill Gilsinger worked hard to provide numerous opportunities for the team to excel.



Upper Right: Front Row: Carl Davis and Andrew Peltier. **Second Row:** Minister Paula as
M. Lorraine, Karen Gause, Vickie Gause, Russell and Joe Espinoza. **Third Row:** Julie Gause, Carl
Davis, Steve, Weston, Brian, Nicholas, and Vickie. **Dinner Reservation:** Anna. **Fourth Row:** Dr. Bill
Hartman, Karen, Vickie, Steve, Campbell, Jamie Gause, Luke Maz, Dennis Hong, Mike Burdette, and Vickie.
Second Lower Left: Newborn babies. **Lower Right:** Members of the band show off
their babies.



Upper Left: John Shie shows how high he can go at matric. Upper Right: Racing fast it is inmate Larry East and Rocco King. Center Right: Jim Ross, Jeff Davis, Jim Morris and Mike Bandwe work together fast. Lower Left: Fred Gardner carry fast Joe Esperanza and Ronnie Astaire do another lap at practice. Lower Lefts: Front Row: Tom, mit. Second Row: David Linn, Kevin Johnson, Alexander Brubba, Wm. J. Schenck and Beau Little. Third Row: Dean Snyder, Justus Fakhard, Inwar Hughes and Robert Townsend.

Girls' Track hopes to perform well in division, state

by Kerry Ashby

Coach Carol Adams looked for another outstanding year for the Girls Track team. She commented, "I'm hoping we'll do well at Districts, Divisionals, and State," as the season began.

About 30 girls made up the team. Most of them were freshmen and sophomores with some juniors and seniors returning from last year.

The major strength of the team was the spirit of the team members. The cooperation of everyone dealing with the track events was appreciated including all the hard work from Coach Adams and every member of the team.



Above: Mary Jackson follows through for the discus throw. Right: April Jackson and Kim Wells practice the dash during track practice.



Front Row (left to right): Mary Jackson, Maria Persico, Georgia Morris and Kristi Stroh. Second Row: Stephanie Norman, Vicki Schaeppi, Lori Chapman, Kim Wells, Irene Bowland, Tamara Tuck, Malorie Fowl, Angie Robinson, Terrie Nunes, Tricia Sander, Michael Stroh and Kim Heres.



Top Left: Stephanie Norman performs her first movies with us. Above Left: Sandra Miller appears in the long jump. Right: Kathy Miller performing a high jump.

Enthusiasm: strength of girls', boys' teams

by Marie Corpe

Experienced players including eight seniors and one junior who had played tennis for three years or more were the major strengths of the Girls Tennis team.

As the season began Coach Neeley predicted Xavier, Horizon, Apollo, and Prescott would be tough opponents.

Coach Neeley played four years of Varsity tennis at Big School and has been coaching for six years.

"I enjoy working with energetic young ladies and encouraging, patient their emotional and physical well-being. They are a great bunch of ladies to work with," she concluded.

"The last four years have been a lot of fun and I have made a lot of new friends," said Audrey Gennrich, senior.



Above left: Serving at right: Linda Blumman jumping at an alternate net practice. Middle: Playing an alternate match during practice is Angie Weller. Above Right: Preparing for serve is Sue Linsler.



Top: Front Row: Bethie Davis, Pam McHale, Lucy Second row: Audrey Gennrich, Angie Weller, back left: Mary Ellen, back right: Linda Linsler, back center: Meagan, back right: Sarah Engle, back right: Sue Linsler. Third row: back left: Debbie Linsler, back center: Diana Brumfield and Sue Linsler.





by Marie Corpe

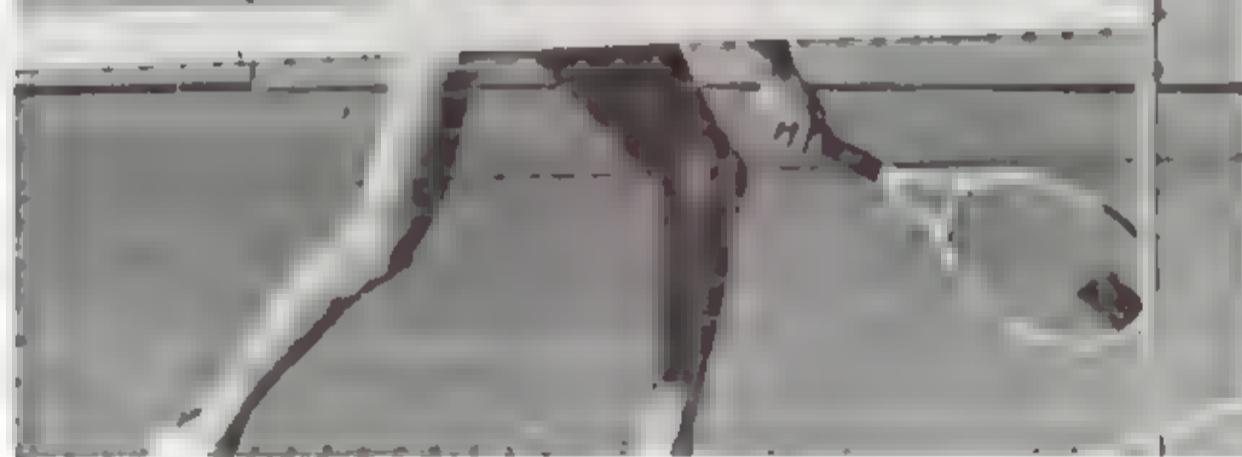
The only returning Boys Tennis player was John Tully who also led the team. Former JV players James Flink and Ken Teter added much to the Varsity team.

"The team is young and inexperienced, but I think they will be competitive despite their inexperience," said Coach Jim Jeffries at the beginning of the season.

Their season started with their toughest opponent, Brophy, followed by Horizon and Moon Valley.

The team competed in the Kawanis Invitational Tournament. John Tully reached the quarter finals before losing a tough match to the fourth seeded player.

Coach Jeffries has been coaching for six years and enjoys working with young athletes. "The team shows lots of enthusiasm and no matter how the season turns out I think they are all winners.", he concluded.



Top left Front Row: Daniel Perez, Chad Shultz, Brady Bowles, Brett Sestman, and Chris George
Second Row: Brandon Hamilton, Ken Teter, Jeremy Mehlem, and James Flink Third row
Coach Jim Jeffries, Tim McDonald, Joel Schleifer, Frank Meza, Martin Bachle, and Ross Westerink
Not Pictured: John Tully Top Right: A good follow through is important. James Flink shows just how it's done. Middle: Tim McDonald works to improve his backhand. Left: Martin Bachle returns a backhand winner.



... Varsity Girls' Basketball



New Coach predicts fun, winning season

by Nora Bremer

Many of the members of the Varsity Girls Basketball team were returners for a second season. They included seniors Brenda Kobernysz, Georgeanne Soberay, and Kelly Fulmer.

Coach Mike Franovich said Horizon would be their toughest opponent. To help the team do well against tough opponents, the coaches planned to obtain detailed scouting reports. Using these the team could prepare effective offensive and defensive plays.

Franovich said, "We're looking forward to a good season, we will have some tough opponents, but I think we will win more games than we lose." Franovich predicted the team would be strong offensively and defensively and that they would center on a running game.

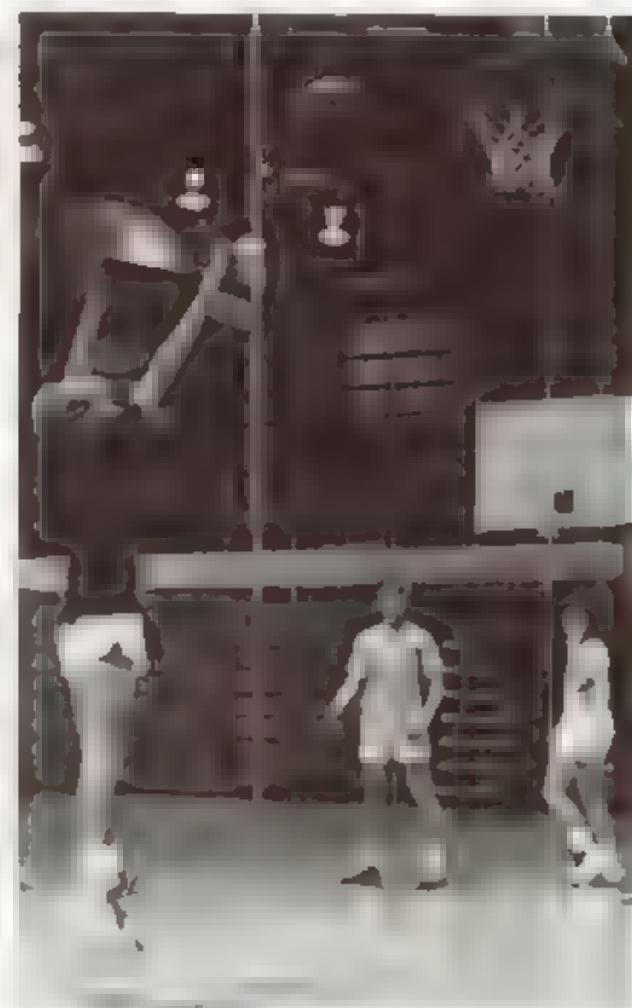
Although this was coach Franovich's first year as Varsity Girls Basketball Head Coach, he coached JV Boys Basketball for 8 years, assisted Coach Burke with the Varsity Girls team for one and has been the head Swim Coach for two

Alexia Sgrillo, a player on the Varsity said, "The Varsity Girls Basketball team is going to be great this year and I'm looking forward to our season. The team intensity is great and we hope to have a winning season."



Opposite Top: Kelly Fulmer practices passing the ball to teammates. Far Left: Displaying deep concentration, Alexia Sgrillo premeditates her shot. Center Top: Demonstrating proper follow through, Robyn Preach shoots the ball. Left Front Row: Terra Anderson, Kelly Fulmer, Brenda Kobernysz and Georgeanne Soberay. Second Row: Mindy Morrison, Natalie Evans, Truana Knob and Ken Sandburg. Third Row: Coach Mike Franovich, Robyn Preach and Susan Moser. Not Pictured: Alecia Sgrillo. Above Center: Going for the two points, Alexia Sgrillo shoots the ball. Above Left: Dribbling down the court Susan Moser practices her offense. Above Right: Georgeanne Soberay passes the ball to a team mate. Left: Susan Moser shoots the ball while Robyn Preach awaits her opportunity to rebound.

JV improves playing skills for new season



by Parr & Anderson

Strengths of the Negro Basketball community
Fervor, enthusiasm and the willingness to work hard
strive for excellence according to Coach Gary in
1951.

It also shows an emphasized team player to show the

gives that teamwork is what wins the games. He provided more practice time for the teams to help them improve their basic skills.

This was Axel Johnson's second year coaching girls basketball. As the season began, he said that he hoped the girls would play extremely well.



Top Left Walker was a member of the **Frontline Books** in New York and London. **Top Right** Stevengraph, 1951. **Bottom Left** Walker wrote for **Newspaper Books** written above front row. **Bottom Middle** Books and the author. **Second Row** Double by **Bernard Shaw**, **Penguin**, and **Transcript**. **Third Row** **The Great Gatsby** by **F. Scott Fitzgerald**.

As part of the Watson and Holt Walker Right Case, Bento and J.B. Lammie and their
counsel, Mark P. Miller, filed a Motion to Dismiss the Plaintiff's Complaint.

Freshman girls' basketball team improves basic skills, quickness

by Patrick Anderson



Some advantages for the Freshman Girls basketball team were their overall quickness and their superior rebounding skills according to Coach Ron Dickson. He also predicted that the team would do better than in other seasons.

Helping Coach Dickson was Al Gonzales who helped the girls with their defensive skills in the game.

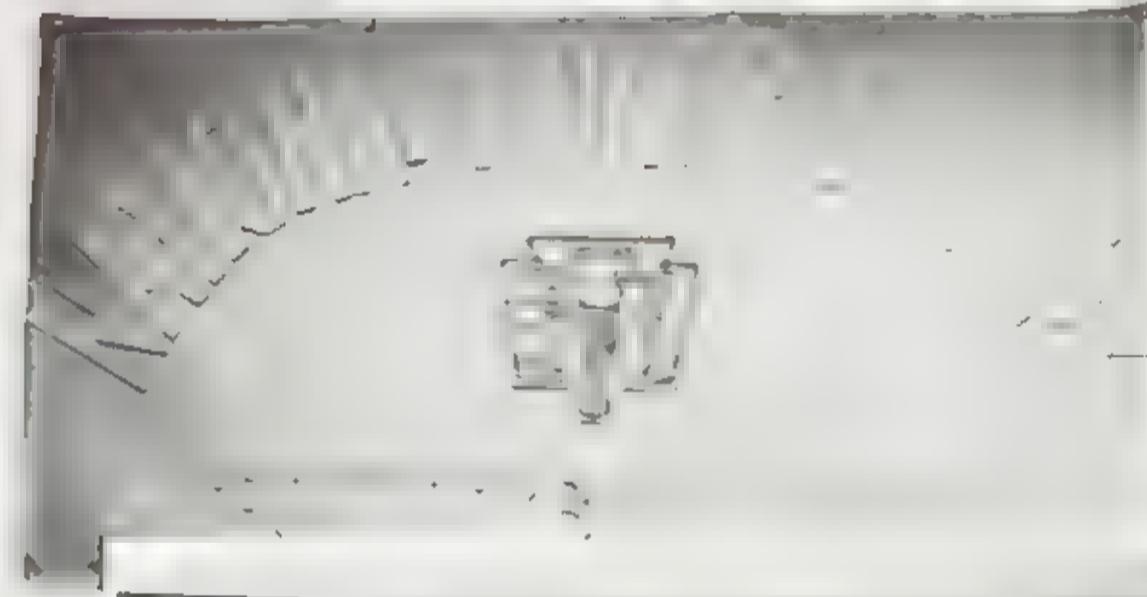


Far Left: A third year player poses up after shot during practice. Photo by Jason Young. **Left:** Playing basketball at the same time are Mar Morrison and Nicole Davis. Photo by Jason Young. **Above:** Going for the free throw is Shari Lawrence while Kim Arches and Nicole Davis wait for their turn. Photo by Jason Young.

Top Front Row: Mar Morrison, Nicole Davis, Kristie Woolums, Kim Portnoy, Kathy Naylor, Kim Arches and Shari Lawrence. **Second Row:** Shannon Dickson, Dawn Fowler, June Nagano, Debbie Ladue and Lianna Denison.



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TODAY IS THE BEGINNING OF YOUR TOMORROW



... Clubs



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Organizations . . .

Germany, Sweden send exchange students

by Lori Staton

Some people have always dreamed about going to different countries. Andreas Kopf, Michael Busch, Martin Bachle, and Stefan Herdinus have made that dream come true. These are four foreign exchange students that joined this student body for the year.

Andreas Kopf is from Rottendorf, West Germany. Andreas arrived here on August 15, and is staying with Don and Kathryn Voss. He came to the United States because he wanted to learn about other countries and their lifestyles. To him, the American lifestyle is different, but he enjoys it very much. Andreas expressed, "I would like to thank everybody that helped me at THS for their hospitality."

Stefan Herdinus is from the Southeast part of

Sweden. Stefan said, "I wanted to come to the U.S.A. because I heard other people and friends who had been here talk about how great it was." He said that upstate New York looks like Sweden. At home he played in a big band and was very much involved in music. Here he has been involved in vocal ensemble and concert choir.

Michael Busch is from West Germany. He lives in a little village south of Munich called Sauerlach. He arrived here on August 19 and is living with the Dougall family. Mike decided he wanted to become an exchange student because he wanted to learn about a foreign culture, make new friends, and perfect his English skills. "I like the way the Americans participate in sports here because I'm fairly athletic," stated Mike.

Martin Bachle, is an exchange student from the Federal Republic of Germany. He's staying with

the Pensiero family. Martin joined YFU, to study other cultures, learn English and to be confronted with new surroundings. He loves German cars, Italian shoes and hot food.

Here, he likes the palm trees, football, sun and remote controls for TV's. He doesn't like American food, and the right of music choice because he feels for certain people, it has a negative effect on them, and it has affected him a lot. Martin's extra curricular activities are, gliding planes, tennis, bicycle racing, and skiing. He plans to be a pilot of the German Airlines, "Lufthansa." They train in Phoenix so he should be coming back.

Martin said, "I would like to thank my host family for everything they have done for me throughout my visit here. For those of you who knew me at Thunderbird, you were very helpful and offered great support."



Above: Sharon, Bill, Matt, Mike Busch, and Jane Dougall sit with Maggie. Right: Martin Bachle stands with his host family: Tony, Felicia, Rosanna, Lou, Alexander, and Maria Pensiero.





Top Left: Stellar One-Act. Back row: Marion Laddie Andrae, Kip and Mike Busch; second row from left: son Middle Left (back row) Mary A. Bravkopl, Rita (middle row) Leah, Donald, Katharine (front row) Jeanne and Jeanie. New opening day operetta. Bottom Left: Monroe and Landre's "removal." Second from right: Monroe, Landre and Miss Fortune LaMere.



by Laura Mast

The Ambassador Club is one of the many service oriented clubs around campus. Their services are mainly geared toward school needs. They worked registration and welcomed eighth graders and parents at Parent Night. Whenever help was needed the club was called upon by Stan Edleman, assistant principal.

Future goals according to Linda Pfeifer, sponsor, include setting up a sponsorship for a needy family to make their Christmas special. Another goal is to set a scholarship to a local college for its members.

"They are hardworking, well behaved young adults who really are excellent representatives of the school," said sponsor Darlene Fritsche.

Ambassador Club Front Row: Melissa Satterfield, Mindy Class, Susan Lee, Ann Hindson, Debbie Jo Floyd, Kristin Barnes and Jevi Dannerbaug. Second Row: Tim Ing, Ann Marie Lozzo, Kim Helmick, Marie Corpe, Linda Pfeifer, Lucia Lode and Stacy Nelson. Photo by Mark Haudyna

Ambassadors guide parents for Open House, Orientation



Writers Guild uncovers talent

The Writers Guild plays a leading role in bringing out the talent of the Thunderbird. Although they are a fairly small group, what they set out to do, they accomplished. Any pieces of writing turned in to them, they accepted, carefully sorting through them and picking out the very best. Not all were published but those that were, were of excellent quality. When all pieces were put together, the result was the Thunderbird Literary Magazine.

"They are a very talented group of kids who worked their hardest to get the magazine out," said sponsor Doris Schoeben.

President of the group was Scott Rex; vice president, Debbie Kuchhoff; and secretary-treasurer, Jay Sandhaus.

Writers Guild Right: Mark Haudyna, Doris Schoeben, sponsor Debbie Kuchhoff, Scott Rex, Jay Sandhaus and Chris Barker. (Photo by Mark Haudyna)



NHS collects toys for needy children

by Laura Mast

One of the main clubs on campus is the National Honor Society NHS which is geared for service as well as recognition, headed several projects during the year. For many years they have collected toys for kids who otherwise might not have had them. This year they collected for Friends of the Family. According to Dr. Ray Sargent, sponsor, they collected nearly 100 different toys and also painted toy trains for the kids. NHS helped the Optimists throw a party for the underprivileged kids who received the toys.

"NHS is a very service oriented group, it is full of people who want to help," said Sargent. The group was also led by Ruth Knowles and Sue Delucia.

National Honor Society officers were, Audrey Gennrich, president; Kate Orf, vice-president; Marley Fefer, Secretary; and Bob West, Treasurer.

NHS Front Row: Bob West, Marley Fefer, Audrey Gennrich, Jennifer Padet, Cathy Metzger, Dana Bruner and Mindy Class. Second Row: Sucheta Kulkarni, Kelly Fleming, Heather Conrad, Melissa Cupchak, Jason Young, Matt Dougall, Jim Cooper and Brian Booker. Third Row: Ann Despain, Margaret Plumley, Scott Rex, Ken Teter and Steve Clark. Fourth Row: Sam Rogers, Kyle Clark, Ted Christie, Bobbi Wojciechowski, John Bogannan, Julie Baab, Shan Wigal, Kathy Staab and Angie Miller. Fifth Row: Peter Overland, Steve Nelson, Amy Burget, Louanne Ashby, Tim McDonald, Amy Taylor, Kendra Oldershaw, Zark Haberer and Jeff Trohan. Sixth Row: Misty Smith, Julie Naimo, Jenny Preest, Cari Schluter, Darryl Warner, Chris Hernandez, Ben Leushner, Steve Monkman, Ryan Sanders and Ron Adair. (Photo by Steve Yee)

Left: NHS president, Audrey Gennrich lights the big ceremonial candle at the National Honor Society's special welcoming service for its new officers and members. (Photo by Jason Young.)



Front Row: Chen Krauss, Chas Cane, Tashi Palmer, Kyle Majors, Erik Johnson, Claudia M. Galarza, Justino Donatien, Mike Nunez, Diana Fleck, Bill Charles, Curtis Stoen, Shauana Wistradawski, Brooke Hess, Kay Innahni and Brac Forswold. Second Row: Laurel Owen, Barbara Ware, Laura Sparkling, Nikki Spence, Janine Ashby, Christy Majors, Emily Rose, Rana Goens, Keira Maden, Angie Watson, Andrea Smith, Marie Czorne, Tai Truss, Robin Marrowitz, Susan Scott and Mar Kostek. Third Row: Kim Portno, Rachael Cuzman, Vickie Martinez, Far

Henry David Arthur, Steve Miller, Rick Russel, Callen Carroll, Brenda Vando, Amy Burger, Jo Anna Kern, Sonberg, Michelle Johnson and Deer Norton. Fourth Row: Mike Donatien, Peter Overland, Bob Mills, John Hawksworth, Marie Tressler, Chad Rocco, Andrew McElroy, Steve Engen, Brad Owen, Dennis Nowicki, Michelle Cholewa, Mike Sande, Harvey Cornwell, Tracy Hanson, Cindy Portnic and Celeste Bohary. Fifth Row: Tim Watson, Karla Benich, Cindy Collins, Traci Sikora, Elma Miranda, Bonnie Martin, and John Kuhl.



Above: Trombone is hotly prepares for big day at Christmas concert.



Band organizes fundraiser for spring California trip

by Delise Fields

At 6:30 a.m. and after school the band practiced diligently for half-time performances. Director Hugh Hilditch worked the band all these hours to prepare for all of the home football games, the Deer Valley Invitational, and the State Marching Festival.

Drum Major Diana Heck provided leadership and encouragement, and helped select the music the perform which included; "New World Symphony", "Drum Break", "Variations on a Korean

Folk Song", and for the closer "Jupiter."

After marching was over, the concert band began practice for their Christmas show, which included the chorus group. They also prepared fifty different pieces of music for other concerts. The band planned a trip in the spring to California, but of course the trip required fundraisers to gather money, so they had car washes, a cheese and sausage sale, and Christmas greens sale. The officers included: Cindy Porfilio, president, Robin Horowitz, secretary, and Christy Majors, treasurer-librarian.

Left Practicing a dual role in Kiev Maiden's trio is Andrea Smith, sophomore

Below Drummers and Cymbals section practices on JV baseball field



Sing-a-Thon raises money for scholars

by Lori Staton

Choir is divided into three different sections, the Coralaires, Concert Choir, and Vocal Ensemble. Within these three groups, ninety students were involved. Patricia Todd was the President and Mike Dellisanti was the faculty sponsor.

Throughout the year they attended many activities. Concert Choir went to a choir exchange at Phoenix College and attended the A.C.D.A. Entertainment Festival. Vocal Ensemble went on a three day two night Jazz and Madrigal Festival February 12-14.

During the year they presented several home concerts and the choir department held a four hour Sing-a-Thon at Park Central Mall. The money they earned was donated to the Thunderbird Scholarship Fund.



Coralaires Front Row: Julie Negand, Mina Sawayoshi, Judy Copeland, Robin Dava, Sally Donaldson and Jamie Matrice. Second Row: Jack Ingold, Mindy Haren, Danielle Harnie, Heather Keith, Brian Aros, Kim Burk, Jennifer Richart, Lucy Leonard and Mike Dellisanti, director. Third Row: Rhonda Brookshire, Jeannette Jones, Amy Fogle, Natalia Barraza, Angela Valdez and Karen Mazak. Fourth Row: Andrea Rutter, Lara Kroeger, Teresa Monti, Tammy Sargent, Char Synden, Kristina Hanson, Reanna Bland, Wendy Pfeifer and Lisa Kroeger. (Photo by Dave Wilcox.)



Front Row: Natalie Naumann, Erin Kneidler, Kim Willman, Christine Oster and Janet Spencer. Second Row: Daniel Despain, Jeff Siegel and Cindy Meyer. Third Row: William Stokes, Stefan Herdinus, and Chris Donnen.



Vocal Ensemble Front Row: Paula Thor, William Stokes, Shadette Lunsford and Blane Sorenson. Second Row: Tamara Lovell, Natalee Evans, Krista Swanson, Brenda Koberman, Stefan Herremans and Jennifer von. Third Row: Richard Larson, Kirsten Christensen and Michelle McKinnies.



Front Row: St. Donaldswill, Julie Nguyen and Lucy Cope
Lind. Second Row: Robin Davis, Heather Jones. Third Row: Lisa Kroeger and Rachael Brinkshire.



Concert Choir Front Row: Eric Dodson, Mike Penzon, Phil Shelton, Jeff Siegel, Janet Spencer, Tracy Thompson and Krista Ingold. Second Row: Charlene Briggs, Kim Wilmot, Catherine Rossen, Kristal Swanson, Sand Nelson, Diana Espinosa, Melinda McElroy and Amy La. Third Row: Kristin Nease, Naoko Neumann, Amy Ziegler, Jamie Desquint, Fred Dornel, Diane Sorenson, Anna Meyer, Leah Koenigsmann and June Sopko. Fourth Row: Karen Giedtke, Kris Sonjaer, Rachel Zimmar, Jason Donaldson, Nathan Giedtke, Chris Barker, William Stokes, Scott Faus, Jamie Jossie, Julie Joensen and Ruthann Lopez. Not Pictured: Tracy Todd, Kathi Hoechle, Susan Jones, Debbie Kieft, Crystal Marzana, Anna Matman, Tina Oster and Julie Sopko.

Club raised funds for trip to California

Karen Roath

One theater orientated club was Thespians. "The club's main goal was to promote good theater at Thunderbird," stated club sponsor, Jane McSpadden. Thespians is an Honor Society, so members had to earn their titles by working over one-hundred hours on play productions.

Officers were Louanna Backman, president; Julie Naimo, vice president; Allison Clarke, secretary; and Julie Wilson, treasurer.

Thespians Front Row: Jane McSpadden, Lisa Wilson, Allison Clarke, Louanna Backman, Julie Naimo, Julie Wilson and Valene Shever. Second Row: Jonathan Parker, T.J. Kuhn, Matt Dougall, Jeff Nelson, Jenny Voss, Peter Overland, Rebecca Herbig, Lori Schluter, Tracy Weyers, Sher Wigal and Rani Russell. Not pictured: Tracy Grumm.



Masque and Dagger Front Row: Jonathan Parker, Louanna Backman, Jane McSpadden, Matt Dougall, T.J. Kuhn, Mark Trombino and Jenny Voss. Second Row: Julie Wilson, Sachea Kulkarni, Marie Esperanza, Lisa Wilson, Laura Valentine, Nicole Davenport, Catherine Rydon, Lori Schluter, Tracy Weyers, Sheri Wigal, Julie Naimo and Elizabeth Snyder. Third Row: Grace Lawrence, Rebecca Herbig, Erik Nordquist, Jeff Nelson, Allison Clarke, Martin Gamola, Curtis Straub, Brian Burnham, Jim Torre, Michael Bayle, Jenni Newberry, Allison Clay, Valerie Shever and Peter Overland.

Masque and Dagger promoted good theater here also, as well as getting students involved in theater arts and active in drama.

The club's requirements for membership were to attend the meetings and work on the shows. The sixty members, sponsored by Jane McSpadden, planned fund raisers for a trip to California and equipment for the auditorium.

Members who displayed extraordinary club efforts were honored in the awards ceremony at the end of the year. Officers included Matt Dougall, president; T.J. Kuhn, vice president, Jenny Voss, secretary; Jonathan Parker, treasurer; and Louanna Backman, historian.

Competitions develop skills of Chess, Decathlon teams



Karen Roath

Practicing before or after school prepared the chess team for their many tournaments held throughout the year. "The primary purpose of the chess team is to improve members' chess skills and also provide experience with a wide range of players by participating in tournaments," said Hugh Hanson, club sponsor. Members of the team held a candy sale and sold refreshments at their competitions to raise money for new equipment.

Officers included Kevin Ha, president, Mark Thompson, vice president, and Scott Watson, team captain.

Chess Team: Front Row: Robert Beckoff and Dean Starbuck. Second Row: Jr. Lynn, Mark, Dennis, Marc Detraud, Michael Chang, Scott Watson, and Steven Yee.



Academic Decathlon required dedication and willingness to practice. Club members met Mondays and Thursdays to prepare for the Decathlon competition. Club sponsors included Ron Shone and Phyllis Cull. Officers were Kathy Donnell, president, Zack Habeter, vice president, and Roger Post, secretary/treasurer.

Academic Decathlon Team: Front Row: Susan Lee and Ken Frier. Second Row: Kathy Donnell, Zack Habeter, Schuman, and Scott Rees.

Skiers enjoy Snow Bowl excursions

by Nancy Trimble

Ski Club went to Snow Bowl four times and took their annual trip to Colorado

One member, Mike Murphy said, "The cost of the trips were pretty high, but well worth it." The main goals are not necessarily to teach students to ski, but mainly to enjoy skiing while becoming better, safer skiers.

AFS (American Field Service) is an organization that stretches to almost all foreign countries. Its purpose is to promote intracultural understanding, though its main function is sponsoring foreign exchange students. This idea allows a student to experience a different type of schooling as well as a different culture. According to Karen Henderson, sponsor because AFS was smaller they no longer had to do fund raisers.

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Above Ski Club Front Row: **Left**: **Mary Donnelly**, **Right**: **John Koenig**.
Back: **Victor Shupetin**, **Left**: **Tom Gossman**, **Right**: **Steve Horner**. **Second Row**: **Left**: **John Koenig**, **Right**: **Mike Donnelly**. **Third Row**: **Cathy Messier**, **Left**: **John Koenig**, **Right**: **Mary Donnelly**.





Top Base Bunnies: Front Row: Ma. Kovar, and Gail McGinnis. Second Row: Suzanne Sime, and Madalyn Harrell. Third Row: and Arin Jensen (Photo: Dan Wiles). Above: campers pack up as the wilderness was the duty of the members. Left: demonstrates how to cross a creek without failing to Madalyn Harrell (middle) and Harrell (back). Right: Taking a rest before continuing the climb is Brad Owen, Bob West, and Todd Fisher. The Colorado Rockies were beautiful last summer.

Club's summer trip to Continental Divide

A new club formed on campus, the Explorers. President Bob West stated, "We changed the Explorers to a club because we decided why not let everyone have as much fun as we were."

The main purpose of the organization was to keep in top physical shape while learning about nature. Over the summer, the Explorers went to the Colorado Rockies and the Continental Divide. The members also went hiking, rappelling, spelunking, and biking.

The members included Bob West, Chris Thomas, Jeff Trohan, Jack Satterfield, Scott Flohenschutz, Mike Bane, Russ Richelsoph, Glenn Stracener, Ivan Hartell, Sean Hartell, Rob MacPhee, Mike Murphy, Brian Karaker, Danny Simmelink, Nathan Lewis and Andreas Koepl. Sponsors were Tim Standing, Gordon Law, Dave Fisher and Madalyn Hamrl.

Base Bunnies is an organization that takes care of the bases before and after Varsity baseball games. The basebunnies were not well known because they were formed only during baseball season. Their other responsibilities included baking cookies, sweets, and promoting spirit for the players and the spectators.



Language clubs sell pretzels, plan trips

by Nora Bremser

The Spanish and German Clubs are dedicated to help students learn about the culture and languages they represent.

Laura Mast, junior, said, "I joined the German Club because I wanted to learn more about German culture and gain more experience in speaking the language."

The German Club has participated in many fun activities such as attending several restaurants specializing in German food. For fund raising they sold soft German pretzels. Club sponsor, Kathy Brackney said, "I am greatly impressed with the officers' sense of responsibility."

Spanish Club kept busy going on trips to Mexico and planning a trip to South America for the summer.

Spanish Club membership was up to 85 official members. According to Ralph Gaxiola this group is energetic and enthusiastic, they contribute to the club and make it the best club on campus.

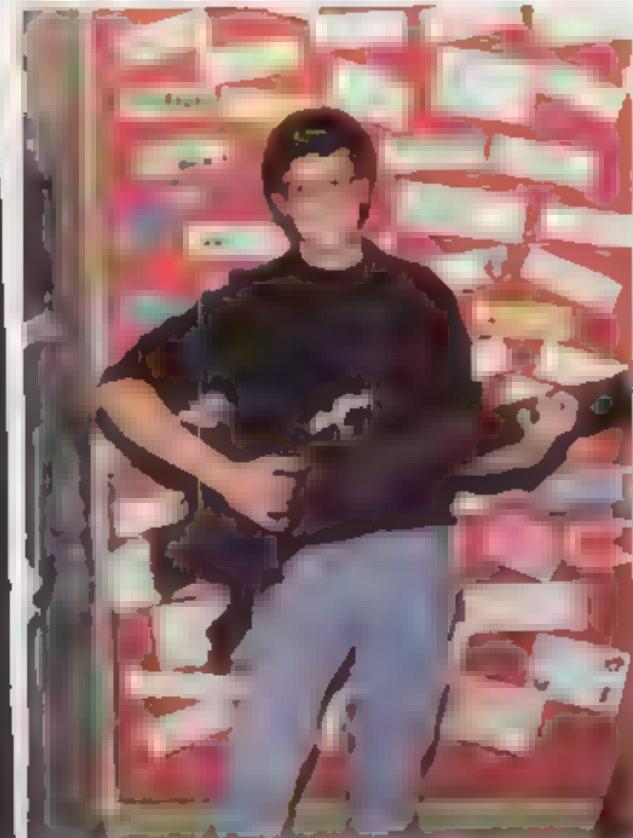
During the year The Cervantes Chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society was instituted with the initiation of nine members. "I am very glad that we were able to start the honor Society at Thunderbird this year, and I would like to commend the members on their achievement," said Ralph Gaxiola. The society is sponsored by Gayle Gadus.

Right Spanish Club Front Row: Paul Taylor, Lee Wong, Rachel Ziehlke, Frances Rouly, Cathy Coftman and Elizabeth [unclear] sponsor. Second Row: Chita Barkley, Jeanette Jones, Natasha Ibarra, Tammy Jenkins, Monica Anderson, Beulah Crater and Kristina Schaller. Third Row: Gayle Gadus, sponsor, Jan Sandhaus, Cindy Meyer, Emily Case, Dee Dee Cholewa, Christy Dava, Lance Algower, Julie Wilson, Juan Rodriguez, Carolyn Fenn, Dawn Gaska and Ralph Gaxiola, sponsor. Fourth Row: Evelyn Orosz, [unclear] Rogers, Stephanie Moore, Masha Ray, Ted Gatzin, Kim Sargent and Andy Taylor. (Photo by Steve Yee.)

Above Right German Club Down Front: David Crossby, Second Row: Student Leader, Jennifer Kathy Naslor, Laura Mast, Kathy Brackney, sponsor, Renate Mooren, Teacher Barr and Ken Farmer. Third Row: Jennifer Richards, John Mast, Matt Pennypacker, Pat Anderson and Holly Walker. (Photo by Mark Haladyna.)



Membership doubles: More activities planned for French



The French Society was created to encourage an interest in the French culture, language, and way of life, said Ms. Ellen Landenberg, sponsor of the club. French Society is the sponsor of French National Honor Society and French Society scholarships.

The members of the club are usually students who have taken or are taking a French class. In fact this year forty percent of all French students were members. The club membership has increased by fifty percent this year.

Matt Pennypacker, the president of French Society said that it has been a great influence on his life. He has been a member for four years, and this was

his second year as president. He believes that holding this office for two years has made him more responsible and made it easier to preside over the meetings. Vice President Allison Clarke and Treasurer Lori Olgren have also held their offices for two years. Zoë Chapman was serving as secretary for the first time. Events planned for the year were fondue party, a dessert tasting, a cheese tasting, a lands fair and a pizza party. Support the clubs football night, and at the end of the year to top it all off a dinner at The Golden Eagle Restaurant.

Top Row: Front Row: Mrs. John, Mr. Hazel
Second Row: Mr. John, Mrs. John, Mrs. Angie Gaskins,
Mr. Bill, and Mr. Second Row: April, Parker, Lorraine,
Lorraine, Mr. Mike, Mr. Tom, Mr. John, Mr. Raymond, Mr.
Mike, Mr. Bill, Mr. John, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike, Mr.
Third Row: Mrs. John, Mr. John, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike,
Mrs. John, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike,
Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike, Mr. Mike, Mr.
Back Row: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

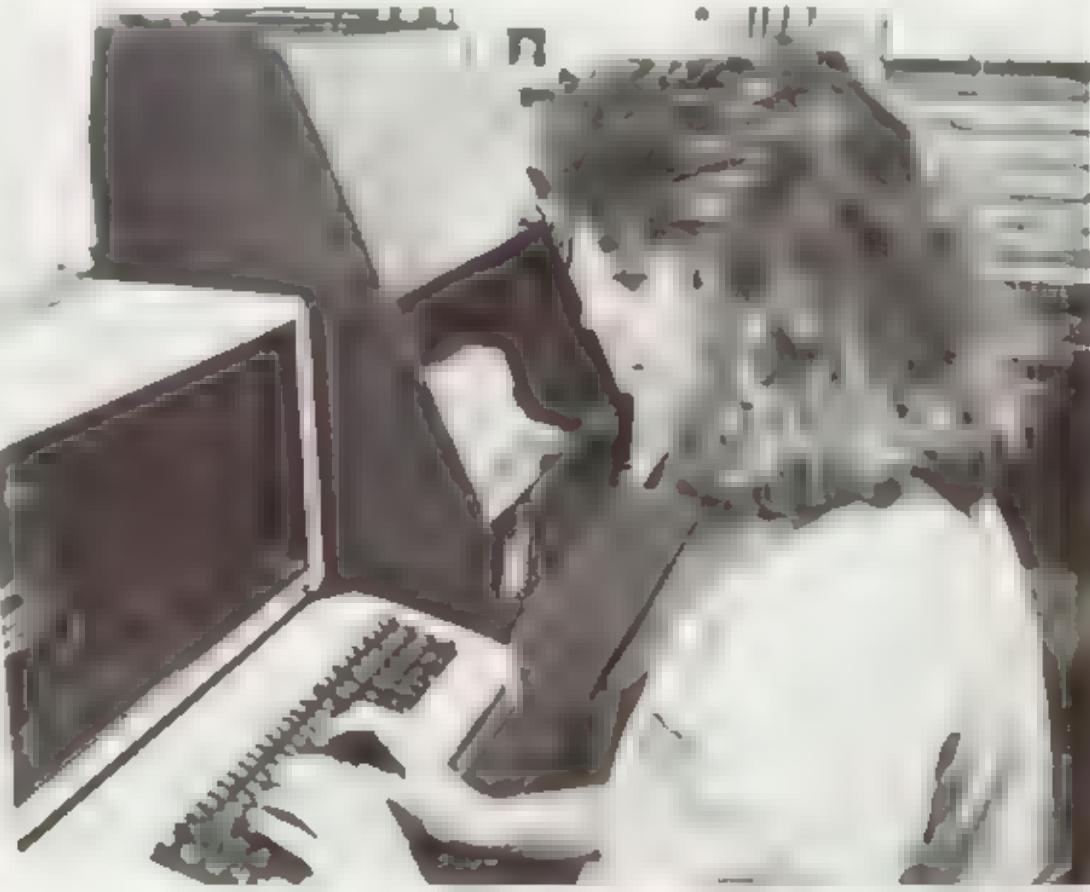
There were 4 or 5 students. Dorothy said she had
met Miss Davis at her home in West
Main Street near Nook Hill Station, a man Swindell, the
W. L. B. was a laborer & a tailor & he left home &
walked up river bank to a rock formation on Little
Island above Littleton where he & Mr. Pennington
spent the day. They went to Phillipsville
Monday & Tuesday.

COE plans banquet to honor employers

C.O.E. is the Cooperative Office Education Club. C.O.E. is a work study program reserved for seniors. The officers were Dana Simmons, president, Kelly Logan, treasurer, Noelle Miller, Secretary, and Kathy Cook, historian.

The C.O.E. members planned a banquet for themselves and their employers. The club candy sale paid for the banquet.

Diedra Durr, senior, said, "I joined C.O.E. because it offered me a class that I could apply to my job. My favorite part of C.O.E. was that I received a first-hand look at what life would be like after high school."



Top Left Front row Michelle Wendler, Debbie Ramer, Noelle Stolzfus and Sonya Rogers. Second row Michelle Curl, Kristin Logue, Al Boyd. Third row Dana Simmons, Noelle Miller, Diedra Durr, Marlene Garcia, Marlyn Richter, Kristi Butkus, Tracy Meier, Neet Meier and Kelli Tius. Bottom Right COE officers Front row Diedra Durr, Kathy Cook, Kelly Logan and Marlene Garcia. Second row Dana Simmons and Noelle Miller. Above Kristi Butkus and Tracy Meier "grin and bare it" while typing homework. Top Catching a fish in a boat is Noelle Miller's forte.

DECA earns credit, gains experience

By Lori Staton

DECA is a club that serves the community and the school. The officers are Bill Burcham, President, April Olsen, Vice-President, Stephanie Wenzel, Secretary, Bill Shumway, Treasurer, Wendy Olson, Acting Chairman, Chris Pickette and Yvonne Venetz were Senators.

The requirements for membership were students must be in a DECA class and have marketing jobs. There were twenty-four members and it was unique for DECA because they had a new sponsor, Ed Schwartz. DECA went to a convention on October 22 and held a spring banquet. In interviewing some students, their comments were "I joined DECA to get a job and have extra experience."

"Now I am a cashier at the Big Apple North," stated Jacque Davenport. Acting Chairman Wendy Olson said, "This is my favorite class, I earn two credits and get paid for my job." DECA students sold calendars, charms, and held carwashes. The money they earned was used for conferences, the spring banquet, and national dues.



Upper Left Front Row-Stephanie Wenzel, April Olson and Wendy Olson. Second Row-Yvonne Venetz, Chris Pickette and Bill Burcham. Above Services Yvonne Venetz and Cliff Collins make the final sale.



Left Front Row-Lesley Sadler, April Olson, Wendy Olson, Jan Adams, and Jacque Davenport. Second Row-Derrick Demens, Cliff Collins, Bill Burcham, Stephanie Wenzel, Rob Smith, Yvonne Venetz, Joy Dunbruegar and John Hanson. Third Row-James Stokes, Diana Savige, Chris Pickette, Rhonda Kala, Randy Alrsander, Diana Robinson, Mr. Schwartz, and Dena Rechta.

Popular blue shirts build school spirit

By Kim Helmick

Chief Spirit motivated the spirit of the entire student body through THS shorts, sweatshirts, and the popular blue t-shirts. The club made spirited banners to arouse the spirit of the "CHIEFS" at every game and match. They tried to keep school spirit alive and kicking by sponsoring activities such as the Homecoming Bonfire and the Dummy contest, which was a "BIG HIT" says Gary Hukil. Chief Spirit sponsored many other activities throughout the year.

LEFT Chief Spirit cheering on the team during the first football game of the season against South Mountain Photo by Kathy Adams



Below Sans Corina and Chief face off during the first pep assembly



Above Chief Spirit Front Row: Maru Prinero, Lisa Lofgreen, Tracy Shepard, Krista Hova, Emie Yokomichi, and Sharon Duffe. Second Row: Mina Satowishi, Colleen Forcelli, Diane Lewis, Audrey Amrein, Andres Wies, Jenny Hanson, Heather Cavinco, and Danielle Stephens. Third Row: Jennifer Gokmen, Jaime Phillips, Apek Zeigler, Monica Andeman, Kim Brown, Meissa Waters, Thalia Ritter, Amanda Beasley, Emily Ordaz, Annette Buttice, and Misty Walker. Fourth Row: Laurel Gardner, Leah Grover, Lauta Prozenawski, Brenda Parlett, Sue Moser, Lori Lofgreen, Ann Marie Ioann, Marcellina Esperanta, Rachael Zeldke, Natalie Ibarra, Elisa Sangsara, and Billy Ashby. Fifth Row: Kathy Clinton, Lee Nichols, Jackie Frazee, Loralei Kuhn, Van Doun, Tammy Strom, Jennifer Parlett, Tricia Hoffman, Jamie Pardy, Michelle Stackpole, and Kristen Biagi. Sixth Row: Jason Ketchum, Cami Arribay, Kim Rohe, Auldy Ianea, Mandy Class, Katherine Hanson, Dan Price, Stephanie Tardanik, Kristen Foote, Shantae Slaughter, Jill Tambino, Madeline Frew, Lori Narveson, Leanne Jenson, Eddy Sage, Kari Akersman, Stephanie Moore, Serena Jacobs, and Chris Arias. Seventh Row: Anth Dean, Jean Whitcomb, Brianna Moore, Bibi Cutting, Carrie Curran, Wendy Emerson, Jarine Slavin, Tom Boghtner, Jon Dutkevitz, Marc Coop, Kim Helmick, and Lavea Spating. Photo by Kathy Adams

Spiritline dedication captures special honors at NCA camp



by Kim Helmick

Spiritline captured the spirit of the '86 - '87 school year. The Varsity line included 14 girls who were led by Captain Kristen Foerster and Co-Captain Katherine Hanson.

The Spiritline's dedication, hard work and even the few disagreements paid off when they brought home the Spirit stick from the NCA Summer camp and presented it to Principal Vern Jacobs at the first assembly. They also won the superior rating. Three nights they were there. On Nov. 8 they attended the Southwest regionals.

"Our goal for this year is to make it to the Nationals in Orlando Florida," said Katherine Hanson.

Kristen Foerster. Photo by Karen Adams

ABOVE: Varsity Spiritline Front Row: Kristen Foerster, Kristin Clegg, and Bevynn Leah Weis, with Billie Cutting, Lori Slay, Katherine Hanson and Susie. Second Row: Chantelle Arribalzaga, Renée Natale, Stephanie Laramore, Blanca Moore, Wendy Lampert, Vicki Koenig, Susie Fale, and Heather Laramore.

BOTTOM LEFT: JV Spiritline Front Row: Kristin Clegg, Vicki Koenig, Andrea Dier, Second Row: Leah Hanson, Andrea Ammer, Emily Neidman, Barbara Laine, LEFT: Lambrett, Vicki Pasquay, Staci Carter, Karen Rosen. BELOW: Spiritline girls performing at intermission. Photos by Karen Adams.



NJROTC, not just credit, it's an adventure

by Charlie Glenn

The NJROTC unit is bigger and better than ever, according to CWO4 Tex Holyfield, Naval Science Instructor. The Battalion Chief of Staff for 1986-87 is C/LCDR Chris Thomas, the Company Commander is C/LCDR Samantha Madison. C/LTJG Tim Pore is Battalion Aide, and C LCDR Kristine Hartwell is the Administrative Officer.

Close to 50 cadets enrolled in the class to study naval history, leadership skills, and the general customs and courtesies of the U.S. Navy.

The class itself stresses accepting responsibility, good moral character traits, and developing good habits among other things. The organization rewards the display of these things with medals and ribbons worn once a week.

The primary goal of NJROTC is to prepare high school students for the

real world, the second is to familiarize young cadets with the Navy and the military in general.

The Drill Team, an elite unit, trained in the art of precision marching with arms, planned to attend a number of parades and tournaments. The Rifle Team, which shoots competitively with .22 cal. target rifles, planned to participate in a variety of matches around the nation.

The unit acquires most of their equipment by selling candy and other fund raising activities. The money is used for purchasing flags, supplies, and equipment to support the units' many extra-curricular activities, and generally improving the classroom spaces.

Each year the unit takes part in numerous school and civic projects in the local area. Last year, they decorated Metrocenter for Christmas and plan on doing it again this year.



Above Front Row C/SA John Ernest, C/SA Ian Binder, C/SA Glenn Straemer, C/SA Scott Fleischman, C/LTJG Kristine Hartwell, C/LCDR Samantha Madison, C/SA Steven Dailey, C/SA Philip Taylor, C/P01 Michael Murphy, and C/SA Tom Gilbert. Second Row C/SA Tim Hurley, C/SA Amy Parr, C/SA Jon DeLoach, C/P01 Allen Miranda, C/SA Amy Hill, C/SA Robert Watson, C/SA Linda Jones, C/CPO Brian Neal, C/P01 Scott Corbett, and C/SA Stacy Soper. Third Row C/P01 Cindy

Wilson, C/MCPO Robert Henderson, C/P01 Jack Satterfield, C/P01 Joseph La Fortune, C/SA Charles Glenn, C/P01 James Simmons, C/LCDR Chris Thomas, C/LTJG Tim Pore, and C/SA Franklin Luper. Fourth Row C/P01 Russell Bigham, C/SN Bryan McFadden, C/SA Robert Angelis, C/SA Linda Blazquez, C/SA Alan Sperger, CWO4 Tex Holyfield, C/SN Robert Clegg, C/SA Alan Hines, C/SA Linda Sperger, C/SA Eamonn Allen, C/SA Kristine Angerisser, C/SA Linda Lovell, C/SA Linda Gandy, and C/SA Linda Vannett, studies



Lower left Drill Team performing at first Death. Upper left Drill team at Black Diamond Match
center upper right Drill Team performing at Black Diamond Match. Mike Murphy C - SR, Eric Sutera (standing) PFC, Kyle LaFerriere C, SR, Ben Sturcom C, C, J.R. Chris Thomas C, SR, Brian Kunkel C, SR, Nick Flaherty, lower right Cadets guard at Homecoming.



Key Club

by Marie Corpe

Key Club was pleased with its large membership. More than 100 were paid members and over 50 were active members. The increase in motivation among old members and the strong recruitment of new members was great, said Carl Rines, sponsor. Requirements to be a member were paying dues and being involved in activities and fundraisers.

Goals for the year were to be more in touch and involved with the community. Major activities planned included the annual canned food drive, the blood drive, the stair climb, the walk-a-thon, and a teacher appreciation dinner.

The group began the year with a successful candy sale which made \$300 in two days. Some of the money was donated to ROTC for a new flag in the quad, \$50 was donated to the Homecoming fireworks, and the rest was to be donated to charity. Credit for such a successful Key Club go to the officers, according to Laura Prochazka, sponsor. "I enjoy Key Club because it's fun and I like helping others," said Laura Falaschetti, senior.

TOP RIGHT Key Club Officers. Top Row: Cary Meltzer, Secretary; Leah Kuhn, Vice President; Miles Jones, Sergeant-at-Arms; Vicki Pusack, Advisor. Bottom Row: Lauren Lachance, Treasurer; Natalie Gosselin, Membership; and Leah Lefebvre. **MIDDLE RIGHT** Key Club members, Leah West and Leah Lefebvre, walking up stairs. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Key Club members having a good time getting down with Leah Lefebvre at a social gathering at Art Plus, downtown's Case Theatre. Photo: Leah Lefebvre



Key Club walks, climbs to aid charities



Key Club: Front Row: Meesa Saterfield, Luisa Falschetti, Marie Coopé, Jay Chinnellsger, Charlie Huber, Ann Doan, Camila Costa, Leah West. Second Row: La Santinolet, Jamie August, C. Jones, Amy Taylor, Todd Fisher, Andrea Stine, Ann Marie Gazz, Mariana Esperanza, Pam Rogers, Kendra Olders, w. Mini, Morgan, Jamie Davis, Jordan Warren, and Harry. Third Row: Rachael Trapp, Te Devine, Anna O'Leary, Michelle Linares, Laura Thomson, Tamara Shurtliff, and Dada. Seated: Kim Duan, Tieman Chang,

Leigh Jensen, Stefan L. & Anna, William Stokes, Madison Veltz, Jo Smith, Alison Cole, Jordan Stine, Andrew Johnson, Leah Heuer, Katie Uhl, Anna Frinner. Fourth Row: Anna Johnson, Marissa, Jeremy, Marissa, Liz Cason, Bob West, Anna Bodnar, Kevyn, and Keena. Left: Anna Meyer, Shaelette Mann, w. Marissa, Melissa Cupchak, Teresa Mays, Maris Nelson, Leez, Stephen, Anna Smith, and Terrell, Steve Nolte, Scott, Ross, McRae, Catie Metzger, Kate Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Maries, Peter, Phoenix, Gien Brackamp and Paul Freeman.

Top Left: A tight line of the Key Club walkers as they move in tandem. The members are Diane, ages Susan, Lee, and Leah, Leah, and Ann. Leah, Ann, Diane, and Susan are in the lead.

Top Right: A girl participant in a walk at night, and a boy, Kim Duan, stands by the entrance.

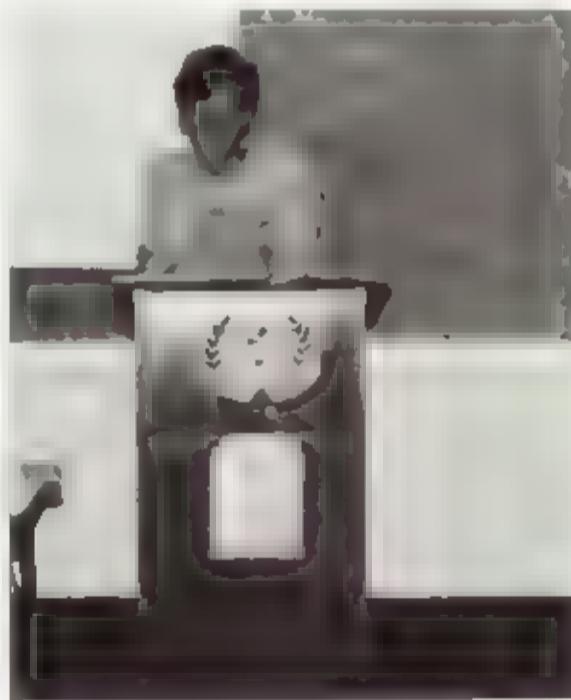
Arizona Model U.N. goes to Tucson

by Patrick Anderson

Arizona Model United Nations planned to go to the University of Arizona in Tucson to compete for two days with other schools from both Arizona and California sometime in February. At the convention, the ambassadors were required to wear the formal attire of the nation they represented.

The purpose of the organization was to familiarize the students with current international affairs. The goal of Model U.N. was to have the students learn the value of the art of diplomacy which will be of great value to future ambassadors. When asked why the class is important, Roger Post, an ambassador from the United States, replied, "The worldwide repercussions of the geopolitical actions taken on the floor of the U.N. are of grave importance to the world. It is also very important for a citizen to be informed about every political action."

Ron Shone served as sponsor and Secretary General for Model U.N. again. The officers were Nathan Lewis, President; Tony Pensiero, Vice President; Roger Post, Treasurer; Lawrence Schuman, Secretary; and Mindy Fenix, Historian. The organization planned some fund raisers to help pay for the transportation to the competition in Tucson.

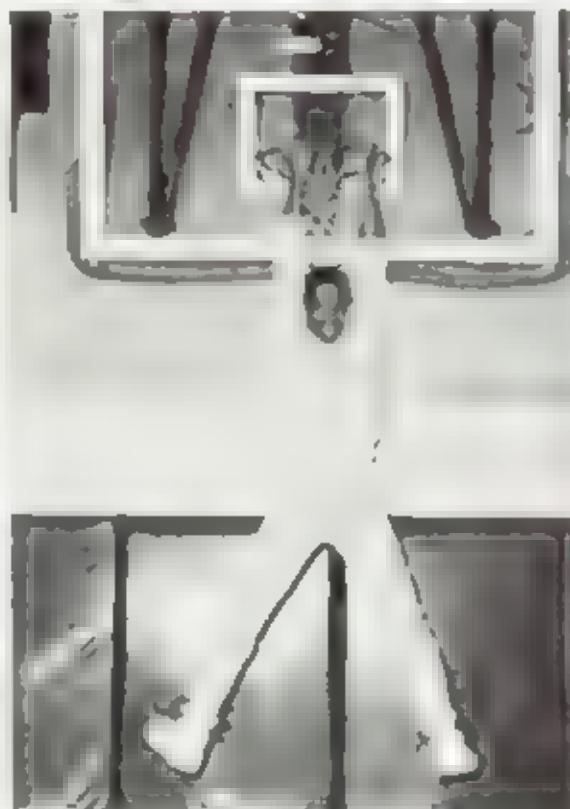


Top Front Row: Tony Pensiero, Vice President; Mindy Fenix, Historian; Lawrence Schuman, Secretary; Roger Post, Treasurer; Nathan Lewis, President. Second Row: Susan Lee, Emi Katsu, Yannis, Julie Baer, Matt Holder, Tamara Shurtliff. Third Row: Ron Shone, Ken Tetzl, Mark Haladyna, Mark Thompson, Zach Haberer, Martin Baer, Stefan Ferdinand. Above: Roger Post, the ambassador from the U.S., states that the American prisoner Eugene Hasenfus should be released immediately or Nicaragua will face the consequences. Left: Tony Pensiero says that what the U.S. said is utterly preposterous. Above Right: Ambassadors listen to an interesting speech. Right: Susan Lee, Tamara Shurtliff, and Martin Baer, ambassadors from El Salvador, Cuba, and the Federal Republic of Germany, listen to an interesting speech. Lawrence Schuman finds his tone of voice funny, but he is very much serious about what he is saying.

Opinion by Melinda Satterfield



S.A.D.D. assembly for Chiefs Student Council puts together



Student Council had another great assembly for the S.A.D.D. Program according to Brian Booker, Vice President. They are continuing to have the program to get one message to each and every student - "Don't drink and drive!". All student council members and officers know that S.A.D.D. is a very effective weapon against driving drunk.

Another problem with some high school students is drug use, both on and off campus. Student Council had either an activity or a guest speaker at every assembly that promoted the idea that it's okay to say no to drugs.

The sponsor of Student Council was Ron Shone. Other executive officers were Alicia Jackson, President; Louanna Backman, Secretary; Matt Dougall, Treasurer; and Davinna Artibey as Chief Justice.

Top Left Executive Officers are Alicia Jackson, President; Matt Dougall, Treasurer; Davinna Artibey, Chief Justice; Brian Booker, Vice President; and Louanna Backman, Secretary. Top Middle Brian Booker could not find anybody to go up on one so he decided to wap around the auditorium. Top Right Matt Dougall sees the world upside down or is it the other way around. Middle Left Davinna Artibey waits for just the right camera way. Middle Louanna Backman takes a break to pose for the camera. Left A look at some people at a Student Council meeting. Photo by Kathy Kearns

Speech team predicts competition awards



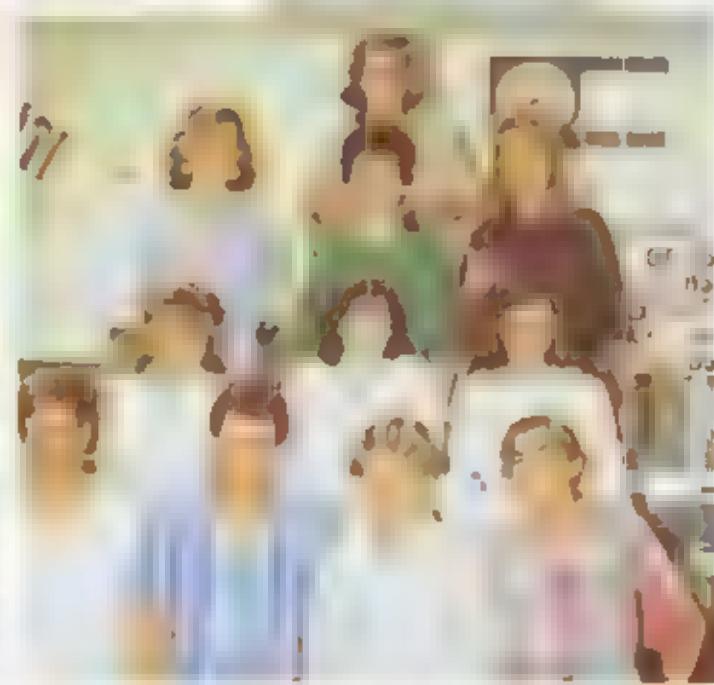
Above: speech club members on campus. Not shown: and many. Above Center: Ms. Regnier and many members. Right Center: speech club members. Front Row: Jim Torte, Mike Borch, Kevin Murray, Steve Beneich. Second Row: Pam Rouse, Zoe Chapman, Julie Lohig. Third Row: Tracy Weyers, Jill Smit, Allison Clay. Top Row: Lori Schluter. Group From Row: Ms. Regnier and Captain. Second Row: Lori Schluter, Zoe Chapman, Kevin Murray. Third Row: Jim Torte, Pam Rouse, Tracy Weyers, Jill Smit, Lori Schluter, Steve Beneich, Mike Borch, Kevin Murray. Fourth Row: Jim Torte, Jim Torn, Steve Beneich, Steve Nelson, Stephan Miller, Kevin Murray, Lori Schluter, Allison Chapman, Lori Schluter, Steve Beneich. Last Row: Jim Torte, Ms. Regnier, Captain.

by Noga Bremser

"The goals of the Forenics Club or Speech Team was to give students an opportunity to experience the benefits of communicating publicly and to increase self awareness and self confidence through these activities," said Joette Regnier, sponsor.

The Speech Team competed approximately once a month in tournaments in drama, serious prose, poetry, dueling, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate.

Along with an increase in membership Speech decided to have some jointly held offices to distribute the work more evenly. The officers were President, Steve Beneich; Vice president, Allison Clay; Secretary, Zoe Chapman and Lori Schluter; Treasurer, Jim Torte and Tracy Weyers.



Dance receives outfits for upcoming programs

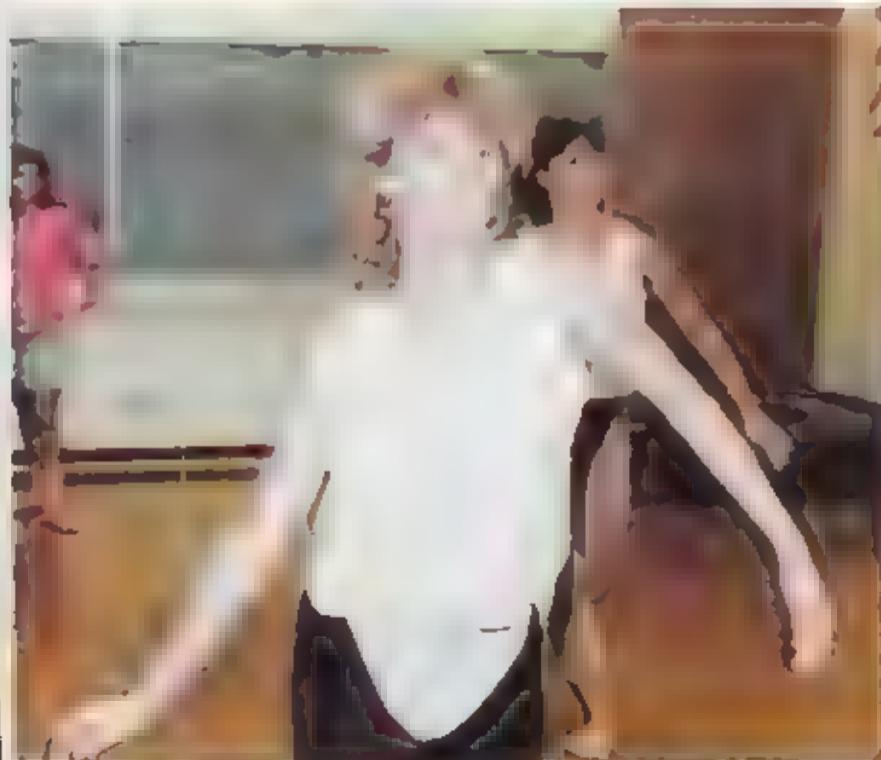
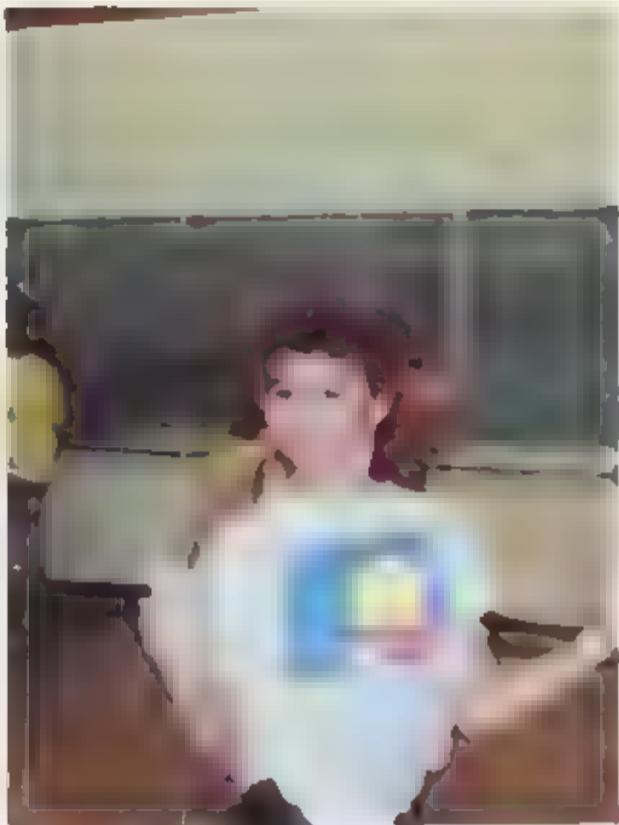
by Nora Bremser

Dancing is a way to express yourself, on the stage with an audience watching your every move with awe; you are free from inhibition. You can be serious or humorous. All that matters is you, the music, and the moves. Thus, according to Cherrina Burrows is why she joined the Dance Club.

They sold candles to buy costumes and awards. The costumes were for a concert that was planned for December, and the awards were presented at the end of the year.

Members often join because they have an interest in dancing just for the fun of it or the hope of one day dancing professionally.

Left: Cherrina Burrows displays intense concentration as she practices her routine. Left center: center折纸 impersonators Vicki Kehler, Jean White and Rene Flumpines strike a famous pose. Bottom Left: concentration is necessary to Michelle Holtas as she practices her moves in Modern Dance. Bottom Right: Dance class preparing for a big performance. Below: Front Row: Amed, Arts Activities Director; Maxi Smit, Historian; Rose Flumpines, President; Vicki Kehler, Vice President. Second Row: Michelle Feltur, Publicity Manager; Wendie Emerson, Historian; Jennifer, Arts Activities Director; Vicki Kehler, Treasurer; Jean White, Secretary. Back Row: Karen Marum, Sponsor.



Journalism members offer valuable campus contribution

Quill and Scroll is a nationwide honor society designed to recognize excellence in journalism. Members must be juniors and seniors in the top third of the class and must have made a valuable contribution to their school newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine.

Because the group was so small, they didn't plan a service project.

Building up their treasury so they could pro-

vide ten scholarships to Publications Workshop over the summer was the primary goal of Publications Club. Fund raisers included a bake sale in October, selling personal ads in The Challenger throughout the year, and sponsoring the traditional yearbook signing party in May.

The Club helped purchase film and camera equipment for the school publications.



Above Publications Club members. Top row: Zack Haberer. Second row: Leah Mast, Jennifer Carlson, Maia Olson, Martin Koenig, Pa. Anderson and Jay Sorenson. Third row: Leah Mast, Sami Tumble and Kelly Hamm. Fourth row: Kaitlyn Jones, Tom Englund and Melissa Sotterhoff. Bottom row: Neva Bremer and Tami Zeljic. Photo by Mark Johnson
Above Right: Photo equipment for camera and slide projector seen at yearbook signing party. Photo by Zack Haberer
Right: Quill and Scroll Front row: Leah Mast, Melissa Sotterhoff and Amy Madsen. Second row: Scott Koenig, photo by Mark Johnson





CHALLENGE staff does own typesetting, Photo Club explores careers on trips

by Cyndy Breslau

THE CHALLENGE hit the presses each month with a very different look. Staff members typeset the stories themselves rather than have it done professionally. "We saved more than \$250 each issue by setting the copy ourselves," said Jean Franovich, advisor.

Kathy Donnell, stepped into her second year as

editor

Thunderbird's Photo Club sponsored by Loren Rodewald and Richard Gross is a club which helps students learn about careers in photography. Rather than using cameras the members take field trips to studios and art museum. A few of the planned trips for photo club were to Studio 10 and the Phoenix Art Museum.



Top Middle Kevin Kettner, John Webb, Annette Raymond, Pat Stevens and Mr. Webb learn more about camera equipment from Studio 10 owner Bill Houman. Photo by Laura Edwards. Left Top row Debbie Spitz, Melissa Batterfield, Ann Marie Lazza, Kathy Donnell, and Marc Romesburg. Second row Michelle Margolies, Kelly Johnson, and Alessa Clark. Third row Heather Barr and Marisa Gaxiola. Bottom row June Rodriguez, Rusty Krueger, and Sandra Paonessa. Photo by Scott Smith. Bottom Left Michael Margolies is busy running his fingers through the yellow pages trying to meet a deadline for the newspaper. Photo by Scott Smith. Bottom Right John Webb, Annette Raymond and Kevin Kettner explore new findings on Photo Club's trip to Studio 10. Photo by Laura Edwards.



Staff produces larger book since class time reinstated

Right: Trying to help someone, Meesa Saltzman wandering around the room is being advised.

Left: Playing pinball machine
Below right: Mrs. Mast, left, and a 10th working on a yearbook at the meet in Eastgate Mall.



by Julie Busch

Yearbook class was reinstated after four years of producing the book by volunteers. The class had about 25 students that were ready and willing to work hard to develop a book to please the students. The staff strived to make his yearbook better than all the yearbooks in the past.

They put in numerous hours after school as well as class time to produce a much larger book. "The yearbook class is different and exciting because the book we make today people of tomorrow will read," said Laura Mast, staff member.

"This is the book that will be cherished in the years to come and will gain value as time passes. Children will look through it and laugh at the clothes we wear and the way we wear our hair, but it will always remind us of good times and happy years," said Nora Bremser, staff member.



Above: Front row: on: Brown, Nanci, Trouble, Lori, Sutor, Julie Busch. 2nd row: Tommie Tull, Kim, Bremser, Sandra, Sundt, Vicki, Judy, Clark, Kim, Helmick, Nora Bremser, Karen Roach, Rusty Knaggs. 3rd row: Meesa Saltzman, Fran Price, Ferris Marion, Laura Mast, Marie Nepe, Joyce Wenger, Julie Birds, Keri Ashton. Back row: Brian Fisher, Jamie Farnan, Jason, Jon, Patrick Anderson, Mark Olson, Kari, Kari, and Diane Anderson, Andrea Johnson.

Senior Activities

Cheryl Adair Masque and Dagger 9, Chief Spirit 11, Flag Line 11-12
 Ronnie Adair Basketball 9-12, NHS 11-12
 Jan Adams DECA 12, Ski Club 12, Homecoming Queen 12, Jr. Homecoming Attendant
 Leigh Agee Class Senator 9-10, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, President 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10-11 Secretary 12, Ski Club 11, JV Cheer 10, Key Club 12, Masque and Dagger 9
 Patrick Anderson German Club 9-10
 Danielle Andreine Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Softball 10-11
 Phillip Arias Track 11, Chief Spirit 12
 Robin Armstrong Masque and Dagger 10-11, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Yearbook Staff 11-12
 Julie Baab Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 10, NHS 12, Key Club 11, Guardian Angel 10, Model U.N. 12, Spirit Club 9-12
 Kristine Bacchus Mai Mardi 9-10, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 10, Dance Club 10-11-12
 Lon Bach TRA 9, Mai Munden 9-10, Dance Club 10-12, Chief Spirit 9
 Louisiana Backman Drama 11, Historian 10-11, Thespian President 12, Student Body Secretary 14
 Michelle Bagley Swim Team 11, Track 11-12
 Colin Baird Ski Club 10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11
 Kristen Baroo Ski Club 9-10-11-12, Ambassador Club 10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Swim Team 10-11-12, Key Club 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-12
 Glen Beauchamp Soccer 9-10-11-12, Key Club 11, Yearbook 11-12, Photo Club 11-12
 Cynthia Beeson French Club 9-10, Ski Club 10-11-12, Sophomore Class V.P., Junior Class Secretary, Spiritline 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Steve Bencich Speech Team 10-11-12, Theater Plays 11-12
 Bobby Benson Football 9, Band 9
 David Benzinger Football 9, Baseball 9, Wrestling
 Aida Bercea Key Club 9-10-11-12, German Club 9-10-11, Spanish Club 9-10-11-12, Spanish Honor Society 11-12
 Brian Booker Basketball 9-10-11-12, Baseball 9-10-11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12
 Christopher Boos Football 10-11-12, Track 11-12, Ski Club 9-10-11-12
 Bridget Bowles Ski Club 9-10-11-12, Dance Club 10, Spanish Club 11-12
 Cynthia Breslau Ski Club 9-11-12, Chief Spirit 10-11, French Club 10, Yearbook 12, Base Runner 10
 Geoffrey Brubun Volleyball 9, Swim Team 10, 11-12
 Lisa Britton Basketball 9
 Susan Brooks Chief Spirit 10-11-12, Ski Club 10-11-12
 Dane Brown Track 9, Student Council 9
 Laurie Brown Swim Team 9, Dance Club 10-11-12
 Dana Brunner Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Tennis Team 9-10-11-12, TRA 9, Dance Club 11, Spanish Club 10, Key Club 11-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12, Ski Club 9-10-11-12
 DougLar Buckley Baseball 9, Football 11
 Michael Burch NJROTC 11-12 Secretary 9, V.P. 10, Drill Team Commander 10-11, Rifle Team Commander 10, J.V. Football 11, Chief Spirit 9-10-11
 William Burcham DECA 10 President 11
 Michael Bush Swim Team 12, Track 11-12
 Rhonda Buttrum Volleyball 9
 Gordon Byrd Football 9-10-11-12, Basketball 10-12, Track 9-10-12, Chief Spirit 11-12
 Emily Campbell Ski Club 9-10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Tennis Team 10-11-12
 Frank Capparelle Ski Club 9-10-11-12
 Terre Caraway Cross Country 9-10-11, Track 9-11-12
 Kimberly Carlson Chief Spirit 9-10-11, Ski Club 9-10-11-12
 Dionne Castaldi Badminton 9-10, French Club 9-10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Cecilia Castro Student Council 10-11-12 V.P. 9, J.V. Track 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 9-10-11-12, Sophomore Class Senator, Freshman Class Treasurer, Phoenix Honors Coalition 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Heather Caviness French Club 9, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spiritline 10-11-12, Track 9
 Tina Cavito Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Ski Club 11-12

Club 12, HERO 12
 John Chartrand Football 11-12, Ski Club 12
 Kenneth Chasse Football 9, Track 9-10-12, Basketball 12
 Crystal Chestnut Swim Team 9
 Patrick Chorpennang Jr. Varsity Soccer 9-10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Senior Class Officer 12, Baseball 9-10-11
 Suzy Gianfranti Badminton 9, Basketball 9-10, HERO 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11
 Alexa Clark Challenge Staff 11-12, Spanish Club 11-12, Key Club 12
 Stacey Clark Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, T-Bird Tumblers 10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Dance Club 10
 Alison Clarke Masque and Dagger 9-10-11-12, Thespians Secretary 12, French Club 9-10-11-12, Color Guard 10, Vocal Ensemble 11, President 12, Chief Spirit 12, NHS 11-12, Fall Play 12, Spring Musical 10-12-13
 Mindy Class NHS 11-12, Ambassador Club 10-11-12, Key Club 10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 9, Track 9-10-11-12
 Susan Cochrane Chief Spirit 9-12, Masque and Dagger 9-10-11-12, Dance Club 11-12, Spinkine 12
 Catherine Coffman Chief Spirit 10-11-12, Spanish Club 10-11-12
 Ron Coldwell Football 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12
 Kathy Cook Track Manager 9-10, DECA 11, COE 11-12
 James Cooper Football 9-10-11-12, Baseball 9, Basketball 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 11-12, NHS 11-12, Chief Spirit 12, Senior Class Senator 12
 Marie Corpe Tennis Team 9, Varsity Swim Team 11, Varsity Track 11, Soccer 9-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Ambassador Club 9-10-11-12, Key Club 11-12, Ski Club 11-12, Yearbook Staff 11-12, DECA 11, Guardian Angel 9
 Kratine Corson J.V. Volleyball 10, Drama 9-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-12
 Deanne Coulson Spanish Club 10-11, Spirit Club 9-10-11-12
 Kevin Cracolici Marching Band 9-10, Jazz Band 10, Concert Band 9-10-11-12
 Dee Crosby Marching Band 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 10-11-12, Masque and Dagger 11, Jazz Band 9-10-11-12
 Stacey Crofts Volleyball 9, Softball 9, Basketball 9, PRIDE Program 11-12
 Joseph Curran Football 11-12, Basketball 9-10-11-12
 Michelle Curth Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, COE 11-12
 Judy Danko Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Track Manager 10-11-12, Yearbook Staff 12
 Jacque Davenport Dance Club 10-11, J.V. Softball 10, DECA 12, Ski Club 12, Varsity Track 9-10-12, Spirit Club 9-10-11-12, Fellowship Christ Athlete 9-10-11-12
 Wendy Davis Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Dance Club 10-11-12, Spanish Club 9-10-11-12
 Cliff Dawson Football 9-10-11-12, Baseball 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 9, Ski Club 12, Track 9-10-11-12
 Paul Dedonatis Track 10-11-12
 Ann Despanier German Club 11-12, Ambassador Club 10-11-12, NHS 11-12
 Christiano DiAntonio Ski Club 9-10-11, Jr. Class Treasurer, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 12, NHS 11-12
 Kim Doan Volleyball 9, Badminton 12, Key Club 12, Ambassador Club 10-11-12, Track 10
 Katherine Donnell Challenge Staff 9 Managing Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 11-12, Academic Decathlon 11 President 12, Key Club Publicity Chairman 11 Assistant to President 12, NHS 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Spanish Honor Society 12, Publications Club 9 V.P. to President 11-12, Sophomore Class Senator, Freshman Class Treasurer, Phoenix Honors Coalition 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Leisa Doe Swim Team 9, Ambassador Club 10-11, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Matthew Dougall Student Body Treasurer 12, Junior Class V.P. Sophomore Class Senator, Masque and Dagger 9-10 V.P. 11 President 12, Varsity Swim Team 9-10-11-12, Ambassador Club 9-10-11-12 V.P. 12, Boy's State Delegate 11, NHS 11-12, "Anything Goes" 11, "The Boytrend" 10 (Lead Roles) Optometrist of the Month
 Laura Dragon HERO 12
 Deidra Duerr Flag Line 9-10, COE Historian 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Ski Club 11-12
 Joy Dunkeibarger Key Club 10-11-12, Ambassador Club 10-11-12, Spanish Club 10-11, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Heidi Early Tennis Team 11-12, Ski Club 10-11-12, Key Club 11-12, Chief Spirit 11-12
 Deanna Eber Dance Club 10-11-12, Spanish Club 11-12, Dance Club 11-12
 Melissa Elmore Volleyball 9
 Michelle Enriquez Badminton 12, Key Club 12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, French Club 9-10-11-12, Academic Decathlon 11-12
 Shera Fiske Variety Showline 11-12, J.V. Cheer 10, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, TRA 9, Track 9, Masque and Dagger 9
 Laura Falaschi Key Club 11-12, Ambassador Club 12-13, Basketball Manager 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 11, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, HERO 12
 Marley Feifer Tennis Team 9-10-11-12, Key Club 11-12, NHS 11-12, Ambassador Club 12, French Club 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Dance Club 11-12
 David Fein Newspaper
 Mindy Fenix Spanish Club 9-10-11-12, Ambassador Club 11-12, Model U.N. 9-10-11-12, Peer Tutor 10-11-12, Guardian Angel 11-12, Spirit Club 9-10-11-12
 Todd Fisher French Club 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 11-12, Key Club Explorers 11-12, Yearbook Staff 11-12
 Kristin Foerster Softball 9, Pow 10, Spiritline 11-12, Dance Club 9, Spanish Club 9, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 David Fontana Football 11-12
 Christina Forrester HERO 12
 Jeanne Fortythe Photography (Yearbook) 11-12
 Ed Friedl JV Football 10
 Kelly Fulmer Softball 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9-10-11-12, Student Council V.P. 9, Student Council 9-10, Yearbook Staff 9-10-11-12
 Timothy Fyke Chief Spirit 10-11-12, Key Club 11-12, J.V. Football 10
 Marlene Garcia Spanish Club 10, COE 11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Jamie Gard Football 9, Track 9-10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Key Club 9-10-11-12
 Kris Gardner Varsity Track 11-12
 Sonya Garman Photography (Yearbook) 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10-11-12
 Audrey Gernich Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, French Club 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 10-11-12, Tennis Team 9-11-12, Key Club 11-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 11-12
 David Gernich Cross Country 9-11, Track 9, Ski Club 12-13
 Michael Gerardt Chess Club 9-10-11-12, ROTC 9-10, Football 12, Baseball 9, Wrestling 9, Track 9-10-11-12
 Sharla Goetz Swim Team 9-10, Spirit Club 9-10-11-12, Key Club 10-11-12, Ski Club 10-11-12
 Neil Gorrell Spanish Club 9-10-11-12, NHS 11-12
 Wendy Green HERO 12
 Stephanie Griffin Band 9-10-11-12
 Seniors Paul Dedonatis, John Tully, and Jeff Dunn celebrate spirit on Toga day



Paul Geubert Speech Club 12
 Max Hammer Ski Club 10-11-12
 Steve Hannon Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12
 Katherine Hanson TRA 9, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10-11-12, Sprintline 11, Senior Class V.P., Key Club 12, Ambassador Club 12, NHS 12
 Tracy Hanson Marching Band/Concert Band 9-10-12, Softball 9-12, Thespians 9-11-12, HERO 12, Masque and Dagger 12, Ambassador Club 10
 Tamara Hargrove Dance Club 11-12, Sprint Club 9-10-11-12, TRA 9, Spanish Club 9-10-11-12
 Sean Harrell Football 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 9, Explorer Club 12, Model U.N. 12
 John Harris Spanish Club 9-10-11-12, V.P. Sprint Club 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 9-10, Yearbook Staff 9, Science Club 11, Ski Club 12
 Valecia Harrison Ski Club 9-10-11-12
 Ernest Hart Football 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 11-12, Track 9-10-11-12
 Scott Haseman Football 9, Soccer 10-11-12
 Don Hazzard Golf 9-10-11-12
 Kimberly Helmick Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Volleyball 9, Ambassador Club 9-10-11-12, Yearbook Staff 12, HOC 12, Driving Team 11, TRA 9
 Rebecca Herbig TRA 9, NHS 1-2, Masque and Dagger 9-10-11-12, Thespians 9-10-11-12, Outstanding Flag Corps Member 11, Who's Who 11, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 Stefan Herdinus Speech Team 12, Key Club 12, Model U.N. 12, Honor 12
 Christopher Hernandez Ski Club 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 10-11-12, Track 10, NHS 12
 Michael Hintze Football 9-10-11-12, Baseball 9-10-11-12
 Yalandra Hogg Tennis Team 9, Basketball 10-11, Softball 11-12, Track 11, JROTC Drill Team 9-10, Powderpuff Football 9-11 (at Maryvale High School)
 Robin Horowitz Marching Band 9-10-11-12, Concert Band 9-10-11-12, Secretary 12, Jazz Band 12, NHS 12, Spanish Club 12
 Kaitlyn Hover Football 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 12
 Annette Hudgens HERO 12
 Howard Hughes Cross Country 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12
 William Hughes Basketball 10-11-12, Baseball 9-10-11-12
 Rene Humphrey Dance Club 10-11-12
 Phil Isbell Baseball 10-11-12, Basketball 9-10-11-12, Football 10-11-12
 John Jacovo Football 9-10-11-12, Wrestling 9-10-11-12
 Leigh Jensen Varsity Volleyball 11-12, Varsity Softball 10-11-12, Varsity Basketball 9-10-11-12, Key Club 10-11-12, Base Bunnies 10-11-12, Chief Spirit 11-12, Yearbook Staff 9-10-11, German Club 10-11-12, French Club 9, Art Club 9-10, Drama Club 9-10-11-12, SADD 9-10-11-12, Mat Maids 9-10, Rally Club 9-10-11-12
 Kelly Johnson Loun Club 9, TRA 9, Chief Spirit 10-11-12, Challenge Staff 12, German Club 10-11-12, Football Station 9-10-11-12, Basketball Station 10
 Ronda Kalis NHS 1-2, DCT Varsity Tennis Team 9-10-11-12, Envy Katacavantes Guitar Club Secretary 11, Yearbook Staff 12, Model U.N. 12, Secretary General 12
 Shari Kearns Ambassador Club 12, Badminton 11, Chief Spirit 11, Spanish Club 11
 Daniel Keinohofe Baseball 9, Varsity Soccer 10, Football 9-10-11-12, Track 10-11-12, Soccer 9-10-11-12
 Scott Kirkes Wrestling 9, Baseball 9-10-11-12, Football 10-11-12, Track 10-11-12
 Kan Kirkpatrick Soccer 10, Volleyball 10, Dance Club 10-11-12
 Brenda Kobestuss Concert Chor 11, Vocal Ensemble 12, Varsity Volleyball 11-12, Varsity Softball 11, Varsity Basketball 12
 Andreas Koepf Swim Team 12, Leadership 12
 Eric Kostewa Ski Club 10-11-12, NJHS 11-12
 Karrie Kovalcheck Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Swiss Team 9, Mat Minoers 9-10, Dance Club 10-11-12, Ski Club 10-11-12, TRA 9, Masque and Dagger 9, Base Bunnies 9-10, Model U.N. 10-11-12
 Tracy Kramer HERO 12
 Denny Kruse Cross Country 10, Track 10, Soccer 9, Spanish Club 9, Ski Club 9-11-12, NHS 12
 Mark Ladd Science Club 9-10-11-12
 Matt Lane Football 9-10-11-12



Kim Helmick and Joy Dunkelburger help celebrate Mane Corp's Birthday

Monica Leach Dance Club 10-11-12, Concert Chor 11-12
 Robb Leatherwood Yearbook Staff 12
 Christopher Leckey Varsity Golf 9-10-11-12
 Susan Lee Academic Decathlon 10-11-12, Model U.N. 12, Spanish Club 10-11-12, SADD 11, Sprint Club 9-10-11-12, Key Club 11-12, Ambassador Club 12, Tutor 10-11-12
 Charles Lemieux JV Football 9, Wrestling 9, Track 11-12
 Diane Lemona Dance Club 11-12
 Lisa Leslie Cross Country 9, Track 9-10-11-12, Sprint Club 9-10-11-12
 Ben Leauschner NHS 9, NHS 10-11-12, Newspaper 9-10-11-12
 Nathan Lewis Model U.N. 9-10-11-12, President 11-12, Explorers 12
 Lori Leyrer Track Manager 9-10, APS 9-10-11-12, Yearbook Staff 11-12, Dance Club 12
 Christina Lachlyter Dance Club 11-12, Chief Spirit 11, Chess Club 11-12, Science Club 11-12, Math Club 11-12
 Todd Livermore Guitar Club 9-10-11-12, Freshman Award 10-11-12
 Lori Lofgreen Volleyball 9-11-12, Cross Country 9-10-11-12, Base Bunnies 9-10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, French Club 10-11-12
 Kelly Logan Ski Club 12, COE Treasurer 12, Spanish Club 12
 Renee Lonicar Science Club 11-12
 Timothy Long Soccer 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 12
 Ruthann Lopez Concert Chor 10-11-12
 Traci Lott Science Club 9-10-11-12, TRA 9
 Christine Lowry Band 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 11-12, Softball 9-10-11-12, Drama 9-10-11-12
 Jon Luczynski Baseball 9-10-11-12, Basketball 9, Sprint Club 9-10-11-12, Golf Team 9-10-11-12
 Christine Majors Marching Band 9-10-11-12, Symphonic Band 9-10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Band Treasurer 12, NAU President's Award 12
 Michelle Margolies NHS 11-12, Senior Class Senator, Key Club 11-12, French Society 9-10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 9, TRA 9, Airtown USA 11-12
 Richard Maze Football 9-10-11-12, Track 9-10-11-12, Varsity Club 9-10-11-12, Spanish Club 11-12
 Michael McCabe Cross Country 12, Key Club 12, Track 10-11-12
 Timothy McDonald Football 9, Tennis Team 9-10-11-12, Math Team 10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Ski Club 9-10-11-12, Cross Country 10-11-12, Spanish Club 12, Varsity Club 11-12
 Ann McLoughlin Ski Club 12
 Tracy Meyer Spain Club 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 9-10-11-12, Science Club 10-11-12, Dance Club 10-11-12, Chess Club 9-10-11-12, Math Club 9-10-11-12
 Mitchell Mendelsohn Wrestling 9-11-12, Track 9-11-12, Student Council 9, Masque and Dagger 12
 Catherine Metzger Tennis Team 9-10-11-12, TRA 9, Dance Club 10-11-12, Spanish Club 10-11-12, Chief Spirit 9-10-11-12, Ski Club 9-10-11-12, NHS 11-12, Key Club 11-12
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Christopher Richert Track 10-11-12

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Barbara Taylor Choir 9, Ski Club 10, DECA 11, Junior Achievement 12

William Thayer Swim Team 9, Yearbook Staff 10, Newspaper 9

Paula Therrien Dance Club 11

Christopher Thomas NJROTC Color Guard 9-10-11

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Kelli Titus Volleyball 9-10-11, Softball 9-10-11

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Jeffrey Webb Cross Country 9, Wrestling 10, Track 9-10-11

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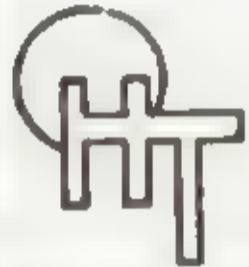
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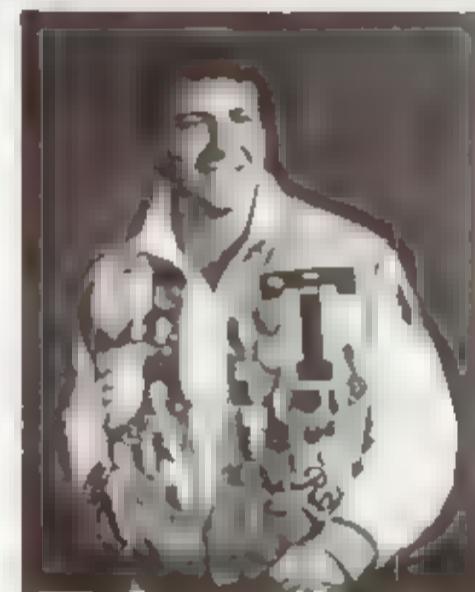
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mycket for
a wonderful
year!
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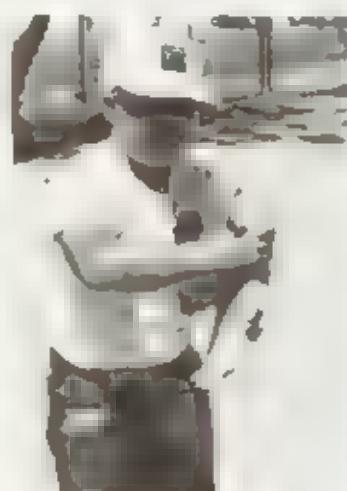
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De De,
You're moving
on! I am
prepared. I
will always
have kisses
for you!

Love, your black
fluffy friend,

Christina



Jay,
We're very
proud of you!!

Love,

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lady. You have
made us very
proud!!

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orange,
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Blue,
We are proud
of you!!

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Mom and Dad



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Love,
Mom and Brian



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We love you
and we are
very proud of
you!!

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Mom and Dad



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for you!!

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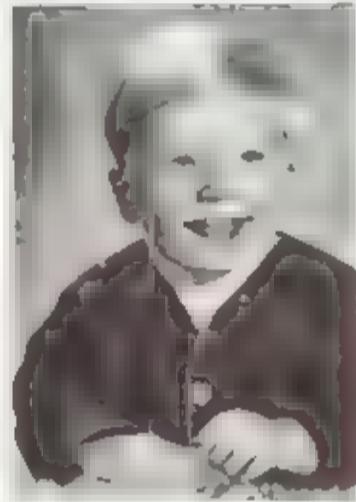


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this special
day, the start
of years of
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us very proud.
May God
Continue to
bless you!!

Love,

Mom and Dad



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Congratulations
You have made
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and we
love you!!

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From kindergarten
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proud!!

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That's what
you are; a
"joy!" We're
so proud of
you!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Gailand, Buffy



Lisa,
We hoped
you'd be the
things you are.
World, envy us,
our bright
Shining star!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Cyndy,
May all your
dreams come
true and your
wishes be
fulfilled.

"Way to go Cy"!!
Mom and John



Scott,
We wish you
Success and
happiness and
only good
things in the
future!!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Frank,
Congratulations

We love you!!

Mom and Dad



Kristin,
You've always
been special
Happy college.
Happy life.

Love,

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(Killer, Tuney, Brown)



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of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Mike



Bryan,
Smile, God
loves you and
so do we!!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Julie,
and Misty



Erick,
Congratulations.
We all
made it.
We're proud
of you.

Love you a lot.

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Bandit, and Frog.



Cathy,
We knew you
could do it!
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Love,

Dad, Mom, and Chris



CHRIS,
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YOUR FUTURE
AND REMEMBER
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HERE FOR YOU.



ALL OUR LOVE
AND PRIDE,
MOM & DAD



Love,
Mom, Dad, Kaye, and Mikey



Love,
Mom and Family

Judith,
How did you
make it
through four
years of high
school always
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Dane,
Making music
then,
Making music
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Making music



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Cecilia,
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always!!

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You're great!
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Love,
Dad and Mom



Heather,
You are
wonderful and
we are very
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Love you so much,
Mother and Dad

Pat, Who cares???
We Do!!!
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always.

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Brian,
Elsa,
Troubles, Herman and
the rest.



Stephanie,
You've come a
long way baby
and we're proud of
the way you
turned out.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Tiffany



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Congratulations!!

We're proud of you!!

Love,
Mom and Dad

DeAnna,
You have made us very proud.

We love you,
Eddie, Maggie, Pearl Keams



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Far upper left New York. To see the Statue of Liberty at night, the festival of song, dance and drama continues throughout the year. Above right Miss America, Jennifer Blasian, and her mother, Carol, at the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City. Below right First Lady Rosalynn Carter, left, and President Jimmy Carter, at a reception at the White House in honor of the American delegation to the United Nations. Left, actress Elizabeth Taylor, with her son, Nicky, at a benefit for the March of Dimes. Above left Miss Tennessee, Karen Lee, at a luncheon in Atlanta. Karen Lee was named Miss America last year. Above New York, Mrs. Carol Burnett, in costume, at her roast at the Friars Club. Following are Miss K. Lee, Carol Burnett, and the Bob Hope Show.

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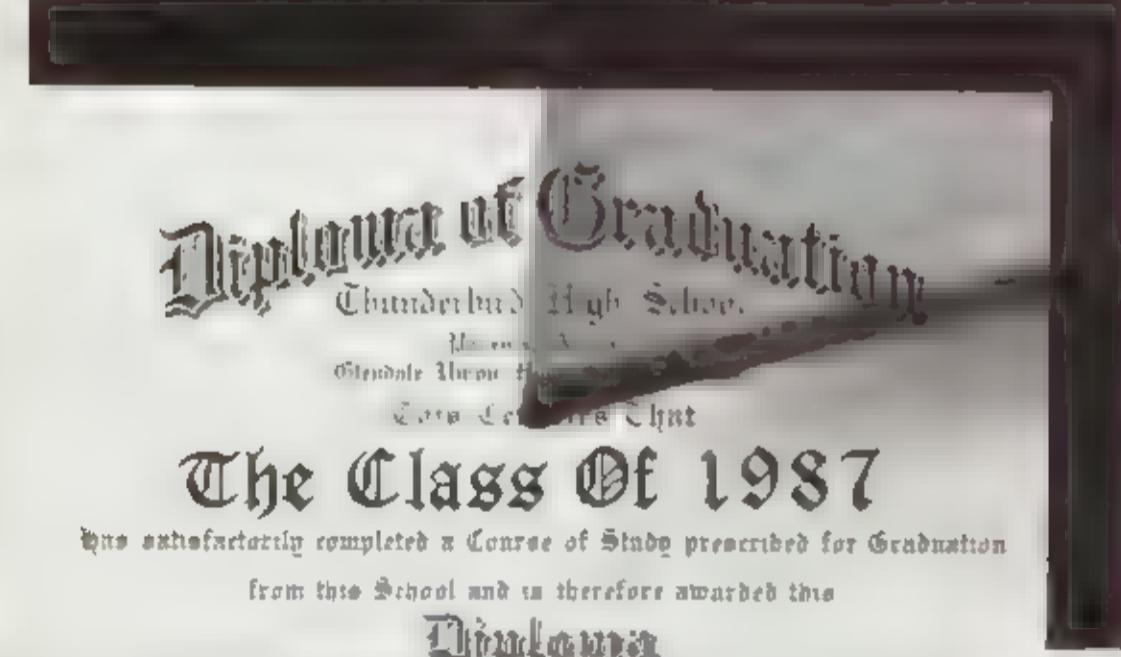
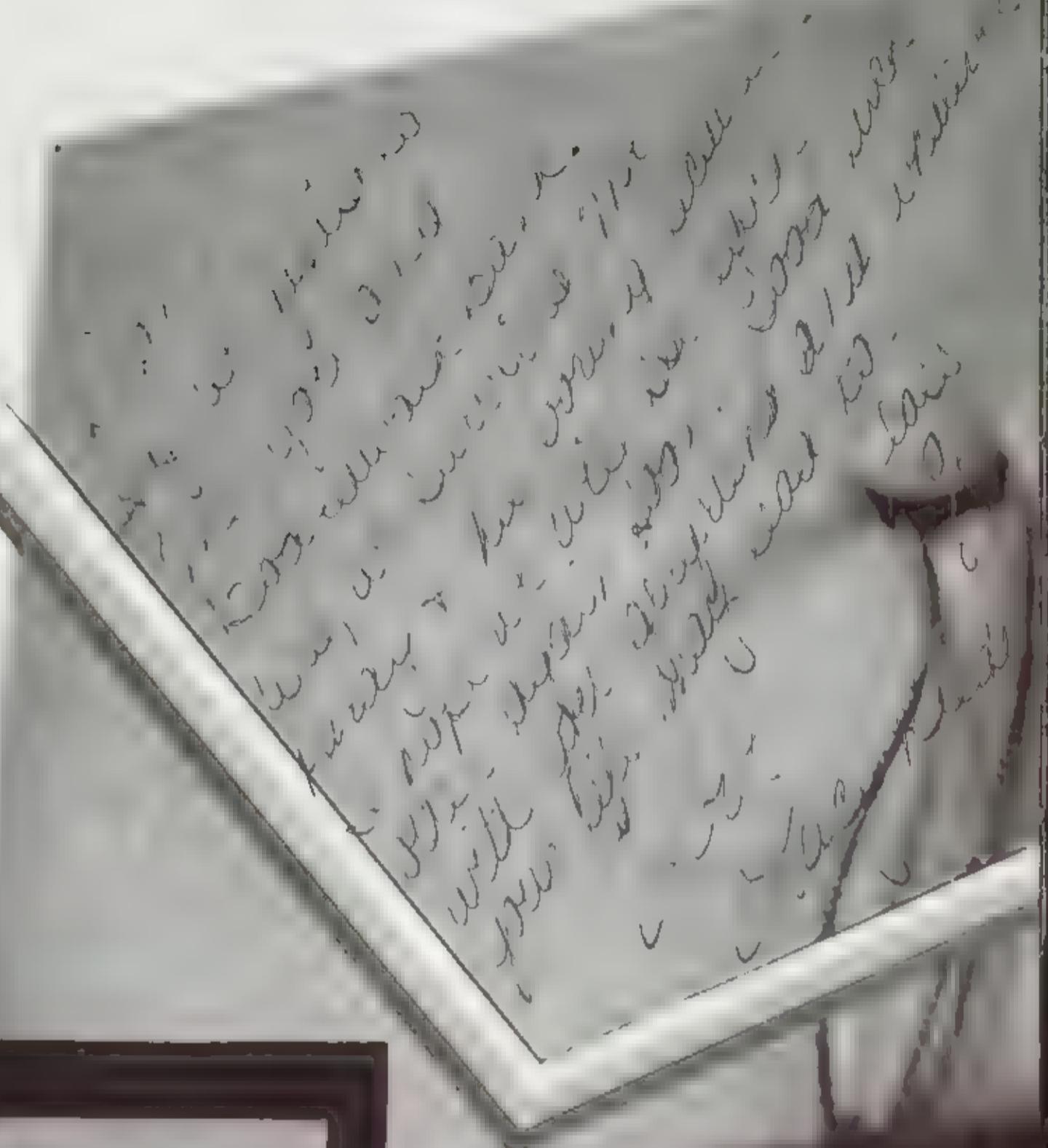
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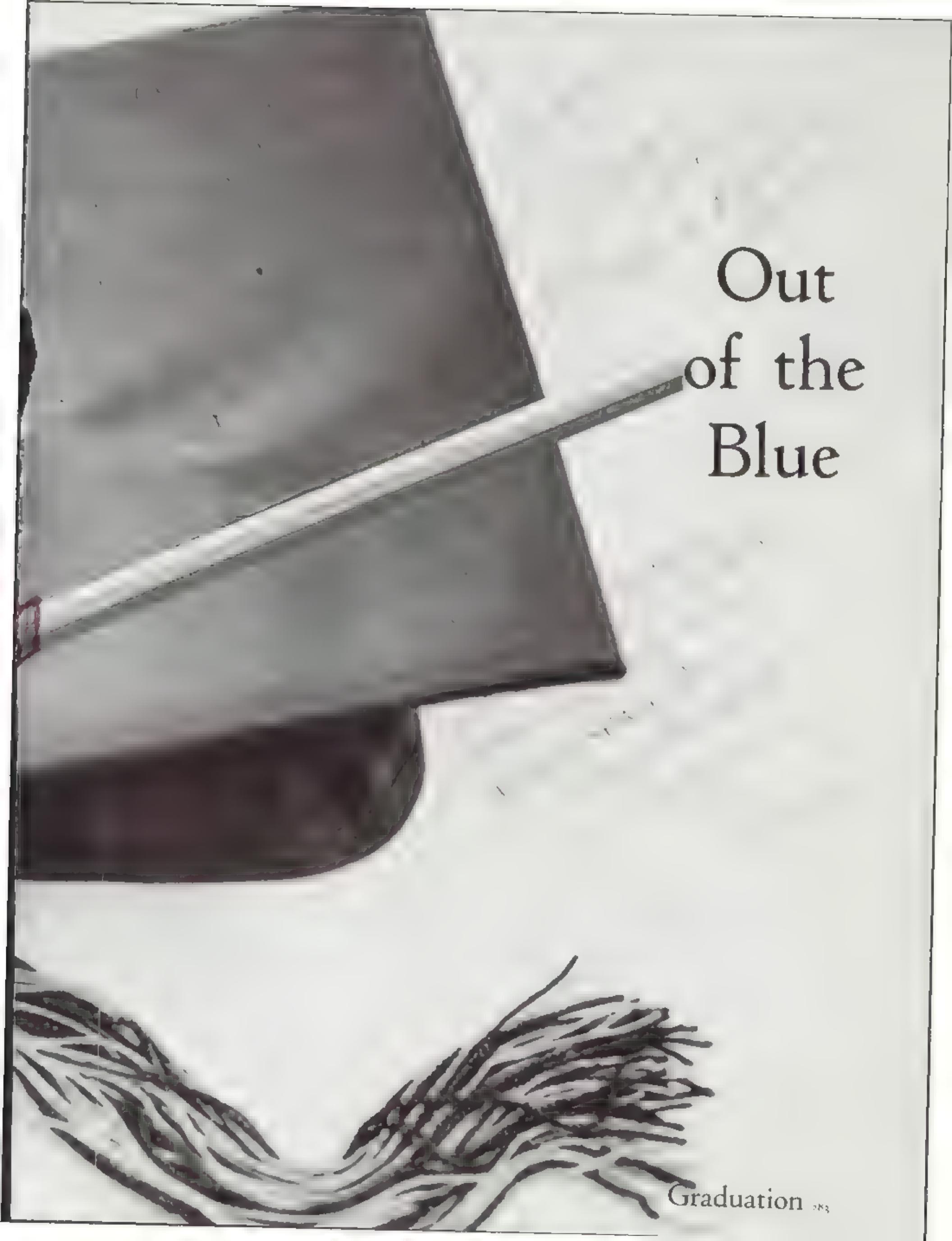
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Ten Year Reunion
Student Council would like the Class of '87 to remember that ten year reunions can be more fun than looking through a yearbook. Please get back in touch with the Thunderbird High School office in 1997 to help organize the 1997 Ten Year Reunion.

86 senior, Karla Kaus (Photo by Glen Beauchamp)



A black and white photograph of a graduation cap (mortarboard) resting on a white surface. The cap is positioned diagonally, with its dark, textured top half facing towards the top right and its lighter-colored base and tassel extending towards the bottom left. A graduation tassel with dark cords and a light-colored tassel is lying next to the cap. The background is plain and light-colored.

Out of the Blue

Graduation 283

Dear Sirs:

OUTRAGEOUSLY OF THE BLUE

Staff Box



Above: Editors: Nora Bremser, Business Manager: Nancy Frenchie, Assistant Editor: Ellen Beauchamp; Photo Editor: Mark Olson; Layout Editor: Kathy Kearns; Copy Editor: Meissa Satterfield; Editorial Cart:

Right: Front Row: Nancy Trumble, Timmie Tully, Mark Olson, Kathy Kearns and Robin Armstrong; Second Row: Kerr Agnew, Brian Fisher, Steven Yee, Melissa Satterfield, Laurne Brown, and Julie Busch; Third Row: Lori Watson, Kathy Schultz

Laura Mast, Jason Young, Karen Knuth, Maureen Gwynn, Breanna, Nora Bremser, Kim Johnson, Tracy Evans, Emily Lee, Delise Fields, Mark Hanewich, Ellen Beauchamp, and Pam Adler top.

Hi Dan!
from your
favourite person,
from the class
of 1974

Farewell from Melissa, now stressless editor

Well that's it. It's been an interesting year to say the least. I guess the closing is supposed to be the words "memorable nights" but I just can't write that way because I believe that's what it's unique about the book. It is "just plain Blue!"

The old Blue includes good times. It's intended to focus on the average students and their life styles which is why we included a "Topper" - a yearbook that's a majority of the students' own photos. I would be lying if I said that you didn't have to see how many times your friends were.

As far as A New Blue, I saw a few things fitting around the campus that wasn't limited to the make up of our students. People seemed believe it or not, the seniors in graduating with only one photo resemble the personalities of my freshman year. That's not bad, I'm completely grateful! People just never stop and think how far they have come but they also seem to see how far they have to go. That's why a yearbook becomes so special.

As a former yearbook student as well as editor, but I've been in newspaper for three years and I know there's a lot you can be subject to. As an editor, I can remember how many hours I put into school before, during, and after school eating cold chips and pizza out. 8:30 pm? It's been a lot of work extremely stressful at times. There was much more to this book than what is on the surface.

I would like to thank so many of the staff members who did the meat of the book and deserve lots of credit. I can't even begin to name them since there has not been a staff in over four years, they had a struggle - a lot many lessons on how to put a book together while doing it. I do sure they all gave it their best and I highly respect their ops and some tough headlines.

On a similar note I would like to thank Nancy Trumble for being my third arm. Sharing the load sure helped me during some real heavy times. I'd like again Nancy for all your great work. Mine too for being a great friend. Next I like to a most indescribable how much everyone appreciated Mr. Gross. Without him we would have the yearbook novel. Really a rays guy. Mr. Gross I can't figure out

how he does it! Who can stay so calm?

With his new comes people like Glenn Beauchamp who will still stay ongoing years from now. I need more photos sorry. We can't use this photo - I need another one. As a previous photo editor Glenn had an incredible amount of photo orders - but I think goodness of the people at Paul Freeman, Mark Falakoski typical photo assignments. Steve Yer's - the quick photographer David Wilson's (an instant photo user up) all these photos were made possible. It is also thanks to a simple phone - last year whom I know only by the pen with the name on the back - would regularly like to thank Mr. Jacob and the administration for doing us with some of the wacky photo ideas. Special thanks to Anita Duesburg - it all took such a team effort we helped one with the other.

I really am forget all my teachers who put up with yearbook and me. I bet those great newspaper staffers who attribute their time typing copy when needed. I'm more I really appreciate them doing me if there was anything they could do - help. Thanks guys - you made my life. There were so many people I don't even know by name - but you made so much of I haven't forgotten you. Thanks a bunch.

Finally is Mrs. Jean Bratovich. She is so weird - but she's made the worst tables bearable! Somehow she always kept us going a happy day. Even with complete lack of news, a real dedicated serious side that she showed by doing layouts and headlines while she was sick in the hospital during our last deadline. Words don't describe how my I appreciate all in times of alone personal contributed. Most of my thanks goes to her. Our whole book would be spelled wrong anyway without her helping up on me because I can't spell - we're both losers.

So I will leave on this famous note. If it weren't for the all-mute nothing would get done.

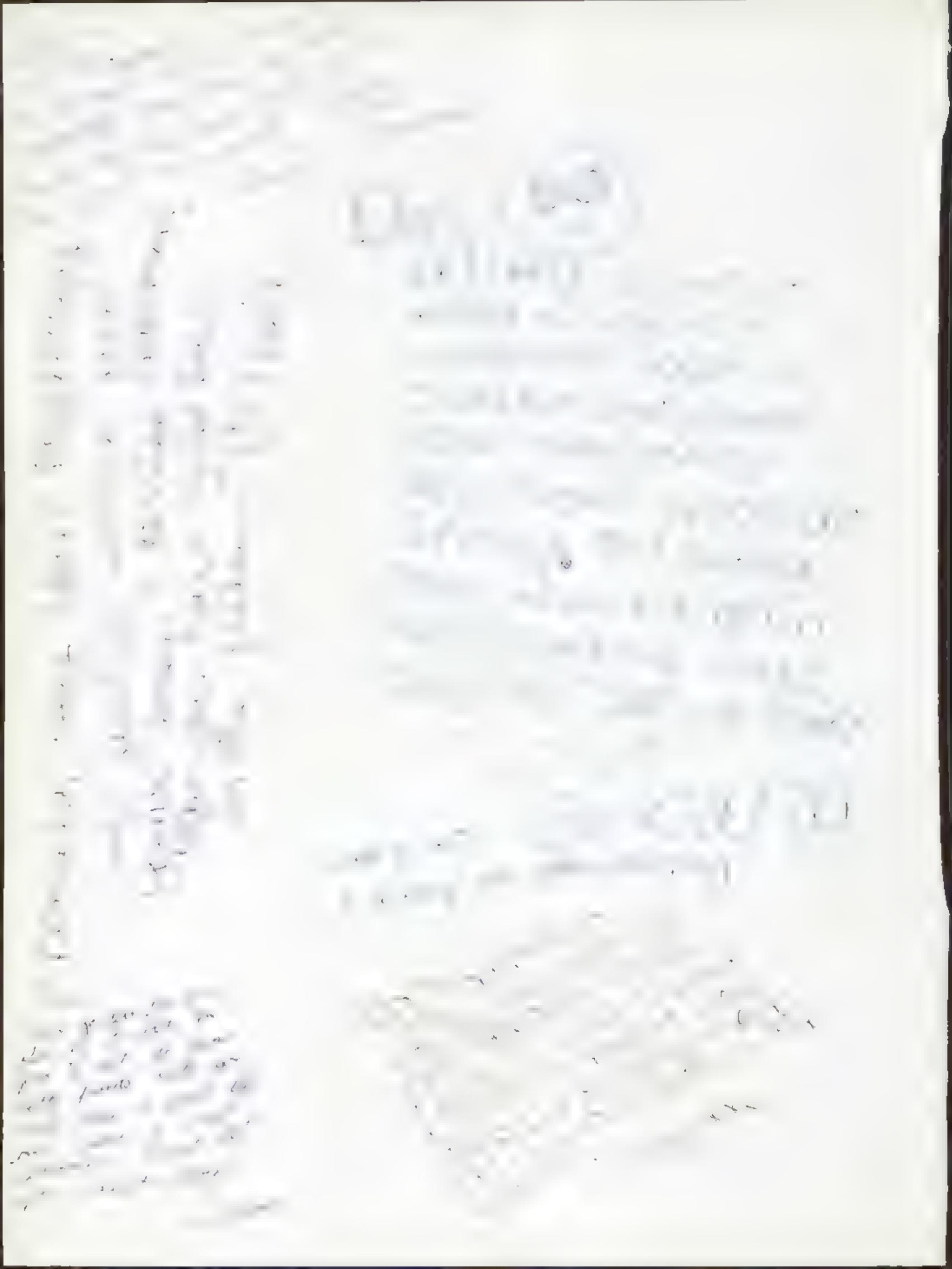
New Student Edition
Melissa Butterfield



Don,
I am really glad that I met you at the
DON'S TREK! I never thought or imagined anything like
our relationship could happen! It had better
last forever and I have confidence that it will!
You better teach me how to play golf this
summer! And water ski! We are going to have
a lot of fun! Especially, if I don't go to Pinetop
every weekend! You better ~~not~~^{not} set my mom up with
an older man! Much older than Mark Anthony!

having sex problems! I'm trying
to son more fun on
on your knowing was
on pretty career, & you been
on Dex cool.
Later dude Darryl UC5
Leave ya Jane Jones

The image shows a single page from an old ledger or account book. The page is filled with handwritten entries in a cursive script. At the top left, there are large, bold, capitalized words that appear to be 'Debit', 'Credit', 'Bal.', and 'Total'. Below these, the page is divided into two main columns by a vertical line. Each row contains several entries, with the first few being dates and descriptions followed by numerical amounts. The handwriting is somewhat faded and blurry, making many of the details difficult to decipher. There are also some small marks and symbols scattered throughout the page, such as checkmarks and question marks.



Don,
I havn't known → I must be failing
grammer
But the time I've
spent just being your
friend has been a pleasure
Take care and good luck
your friend,
Braine Sauer

But the time I've
spent just being your
friend has been a pleasure
Take care and good luck
your friend,
Braine Sainer

I hope for
I hope for all
start off year of some
Don't well to great serial first had that
you had a great you did have that with you
as I can tell we for comparison with you
as I want to say and great work I wish sweet
I want times a could it hand I real friend
special times other she seems great not
you you it other she real forget not
you sorry the you never a forget not
I'm but on the you never a forget you never
the best with friend never a forget you never
from what I hope you'll forget something
and I hope you won't forget a great something
and I have a do look at
cause I have a good luck
you and let's good luck
(X) "Oxford" love ya.
Julie from
has been
(thank to s
guy who sa
me!) and
miss you
special ss
have bee
Julie from
keep ex to
keep ex to

Psychology certainly has been an experience (thankz to some loud-mouth guy who sat in front of me!) and I'm gonna miss you now that my special 55 minutes of you will have been taken away from me! Oh well, I guess we'll just have to keep in touch this summer then. Seriously, you're a really great guy and I'm lucky to have you for my buddy! Tell Jenny not to be too jealous if we see each other this summer cause I expect to see you & your farari around a lot in the future!!

Sou,
Laura

Don,
It's been real
fun having
you visit us.
You keep us talking
a lot! I talk
with you the
very best in
life. See you
at our ten
year reunion
Slope Lake
Beck

Don, it's
been great
knowing you over
these last few years.
I hope we don't really
see each other for a long time.
Great friend and have a nice life!
Good wishes for
what ever you do.
A **N**EW **Y**EAR
Brett Parker

Don, it was great
having you in 2nd hour.
I enjoyed ditching with
you. ~~HA~~! You're a total scall
heart and I hope you
become Rich in the future
R# 993-0781 Love always
CHERRY



Don -
Well we did
pretty good Oct
25 the 15th running
of the year. But
it kinda just
got all over.
Now fun next
year what will
your do? Later
go, carrie

Dan -
Hey what can I
say you really
came strong
the day my
electee got
stolen - present
you're a real
loss to us.

P.S. Good luck
in whatever ya
do - tee hee!!!



IMAGIN

Yester
yester
or your last
last year
we lot of
it. It's good
have a Party
have a
Dinner.

Dear,
I've enjoyed having you
in class this year. Have a
nice summer & good luck
next year. Try at of trouble
parties. Sincerely

